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Celebrating our 50th Anniversary

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50 Wonderful Years!

PRESIDENT'S WOOD PILE

Dear Members,

2014 is a time of celebration for the International Organization of Wooden Money Collectors. It is our 50th anniversary! Back in 1964 several collectors got together and formed the first organization devoted to collecting wooden money.

IOVMC had its beginning on July 10, 1964 with a newsletter known as Wooden Nickel Collector's News sent to anyone interested. The greatest assistance in forming the organization was given by Ed Neuce and the cooperation of Coin World in Sidney, Ohio.

The first meeting was held in Cleveland, Ohio in August, 1964 at which time temporary officers were named, and dues were set to become effective January 1, 1965. Contests were planned for naming the organization and designing an insignia. All persons paying dues prior to December 31, 1964 were noted as Charter members. The Charter membership closed with 250 members.

Temporary officers chosen at the first meeting were: President – Wendell Morningstar, Radnor, Ohio; Vice President – Mariam Gilmore, Weslaco, Texas; Secretary-Treasurer – Thelma Morningstar, Radnor, Ohio.

The official name, "International Organization of Wooden Money Collectors", was chosen by Greg Kirkwood of Carmichael, California, and the selected insignia was submitted by Joseph Palermo of Mt. Vernon, New York.

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PLEASE FEEL FREE TO CONTACT ANY CLUB OFFICER WITH ANY CLUB-RELATED BUSINESS

EDITOR'S REPORT

As you can see from the masthead on the front page, as well as the president's message, this is our club's 50th anniversary. 50 years ago several enterprising individuals with a vision formed the International Organization of Wooden Money Collectors and the club continues to thrive today. Not many organizations can say that.

I have many artifacts from IOWMC over the years such as copies of Bunyan's Chips since 1973, banquet programs, Guide Books and so on but I am always looking for more. If anyone has any copies of Bunyan's Chips prior to 1973 please let me know. I would be very willing to pay for postage, copy them for the club's use, and return the originals to you.

Over the next year we plan on several functions to celebrate our 50th anniversary. Bob Gabriel, our 2nd Vice President, has designed a wooden nickel that is laser engraved and it will be made available to members, with the profits going to IOWMC. If anyone has any other ideas, please let us know.

Check our advertising section on page 6. If you are looking for woods we will accept an ad up to 3 inches in length. If you are looking to sell or trade, the same applies.

The mail bid continues to do well, with 12 bidders in December. 10% of the mail bid goes to IOWMC and almost every bidder wins something. Beginning in February we will be listing woods that have collectors are offering and woods that were donated to the club.

Over the past month I have received letters and emails from several collectors and I have tried my best to answer them promptly. Now that the holidays are over I should be more prompt in my responses. Remember, if you have any question about wooden money we have the answers for you.

We have a couple articles submitted by Bob Gabriel on page 3 and 4. He regularly writes articles for the Nashua Coin Club of Nashua, New Hampshire. Thanks for getting the word out Bob. (Note that you are welcome to use any articles that appear in Bunyan's Chips at any time for your coin club, regional wooden nickel club and so on.)

Happy hunting.

Darrell Luedtke, Editor

SECRETARY'S REPORT for January, 2014

The winter season is certainly upon us. The Midwest and northeast is experiencing below zero temps with the south and west dealing with cold and ice. However the sunrise this morning was spectacular as we huddled near the woodstove looking at the -8 on the thermometer. John and I enjoyed a joyous, blessed and memorable holiday season. I'd like to wish everyone a HAPPY NEW YEAR. It was a quiet month for Wooden Nickels. Received a few dues checks, but still many more are awaiting. Please send your \$7.50 dues check made out to IOWMC. Checks should be sent to Maurina Schmidt, PO Box 1, Macedon, NY 14502. If you have any questions, please feel free to contact me at mboughton2@rochester.rr.com or by phone at 315-986-3141.

Respectfully Submitted,
Maurina Schmidt, Secretary

TREASURER'S REPORT - Dec, 2013-Jan, 2014

Checking

Previous Balance	\$6080.51
INCOME	
Donation	7.50
Interest	0.53
Dues	150.00
Auction	<u>240.14</u>
Sub-Total	\$6468.68
EXPENSES	
Editor Advance	<u>421.20</u>
Balance Forward	\$6047.48.

Members Savings

Previous Balance	\$2651.32
Interest	<u>0.45</u>
Balance Forward	\$2651.77

Life Member Savings

Previous Balance	\$2620.54
Interest	<u>0.45</u>
Balance Forward	\$2620.99

Respectfully Submitted,
Del Cushing, Treasurer

PICKERS AND WOODEN NICKELS

Bob Gabriel R2468

This summer I was contacted by a picker. Pickers have gotten a lot of publicity of late especially with the television show “American Pickers” running continuously on the History Channel. Anyway, the picker who resides in Massachusetts and sets up in a Milford NH Co-op unearthed a large lot of wooden nickels from an estate sale. The lot was in excess of 3,000 pieces. Of course someone gave him my name (I wonder why) and he contacted me to see if I was interested in purchasing them. He said there were many duplicates in the lot and wanted to know if I would make him an offer. Surprisingly, I was talking to the Honorable Bob Fritsch L50 (past IOWMC President) about the find and low and behold he had been contacted and offered the very same lot. Naturally he told me what he had offered for them and with that information I had a leg up – or so I thought. When the picker brought the lot of wood to my office I looked them over rather quickly. I did note that there were hundreds of doubles of one Portsmouth NH design in particular. When asked to submit my offer, knowing what had already been offered, I put in an offering slightly higher than what Bob offered but lower than what I would have offered without the inside information. Naturally, the picker replied “for that low amount I’ll use them for kindling” which is funny because that is exactly what my wife tells me she’ll do with my entire collection should anything happen to me!

I countered with a flat rate offer of \$80 instead of offering a per piece price. With a little bit of banter back in forth we ended up agreeing on \$100 for the lot. With a handshake followed by payment the woods were transferred to me and the picker left saying that if he happens upon more wood he’ll be back to see me.

Now the task of looking through the hoard. I brought them home and set up a card table in the living room which my wife wasn’t to happy with. But I insured her that it would only be there a couple days because I was excited about sorting through the pieces and expressed my hopes of finding some additions to add to my advanced NH collection. Of the 3,000 plus pieces I’d say 2,000 were from NH and the other 1,000 or so were from various states with many duplicates of those as well.

After carefully sorting, separating by city and stacking them in like groups, I report the following: The lions shares were from the Dolloff Coin Center in Portsmouth NH from the years 1965 thru 1973. There were other NH official pieces from Washington NH Bicentennial 1976, Barrington NH 250th Anniversary 1972, Lee NH Bicentennial 1966, Stratham NH 250th Anniversary 1966, Madbury NH 200th Anniversary 1968, and Deerfield NH 200th Anniversary 1966 in various colors. On the common side there were many pieces from Warren’s Furniture Dover NH, The Tattoo Shop Portsmouth NH, and a few for a candidate for Mayor of Manchester NH named Basinow, along with a half dozen or so NH pieces issued by the State itself in 1969.

In summary – I was both pleased to acquire the woods but disappointed that there were so many duplicates. I pulled out all the official NH pieces and kept most of the various NH pieces as well, to use for trading with fellow collectors. I replaced the 200 or so pieces I took out and added 200 back miscellaneous from my stash to keep the entire lot around the 3,300 piece count. I’m going to list the mega lot on eBay over the holidays and see what it will bring. Well – that will be a story for another time. I did end up adding a few pieces to my NH collection ☺.

Don’t forget collecting and trading wooden nickels is fun and it’s an affordable hobby. So, have fun, happy collecting, and remember “don’t take any Wooden Nickels”!

Costly NEW AREA CODE: READ AND PASS ALONG

809 Area Code

The woman said 'Hey, this is Karen. Sorry I missed you- get back to us quickly. I have something important to tell you.' Then she repeated a phone number beginning with 809

Do Not DIAL AREA CODE 809, 284, AND 876 from the U.S. or Canada.

Be sure you read this and pass it on.

They get you to call by telling you that it is information about a family member who has been ill or to tell you someone has been arrested, died, or to let you know you have won a wonderful prize, etc. In each case, you are told to call the 809 number right away. Since there are so many new area codes these days, people unknowingly return these calls.

If you call from the U.S. or Canada, you will apparently be charged a minimum of \$2425 per-minute. And you'll also get a long recorded message. The point is, they will try to keep you on the phone as long as possible to increase the charges. WHY IT WORKS: The 809 area code is located in the Dominican Republic.

Dead Man's Hand – Deadwood SD

Bob Gabriel

Do you know the significance of a pair of black aces and a pair of black eights? In 1976 Deadwood, South Dakota issued wooden nickels celebrating their 100th anniversary which makes reference to the cards held during the shooting of famous folk hero "Wild Bill" Hickok.

James Butler "Wild Bill" the Civil War where he was Hays City and marshal of reputation as the West's He had starred as himself West Show in 1876 in killed by Jack McCall in August 2, 1876, but the never been revealed. seat against the wall facing reason on that fateful day, back to the door, which behind him and shoot him McCall was subsequently for the murder and was

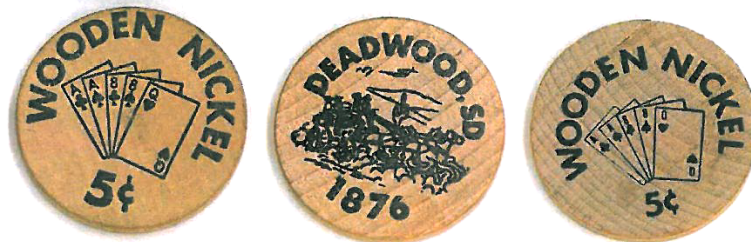


WILD BILL HICKOK.
ALLEN & GINTER'S
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BROOKLYN, NEW YORK

Hickok moved to Kansas after promptly appointed sheriff in Abilene, based on his national finest and fastest gunslinger. in Buffalo Bill Cody's Wild Deadwood. He was shot and Deadwood's Saloon #10 on motives for the murder have Oddly, Hickok always took a the door, but for some he accepted a chair with his allowed McCall to step up in the back of the head. tried (twice) and convicted hanged thereafter.

Hickok was one of the early West produced. He on the Santa Fe Trail, army scout, and spy during the Civil War, professional gambler, and gold prospector. Legend has it that while a stagecoach driver he was attacked by a bear, which he managed to kill using only a knife or pistol depending on which version you read.

Even in death, the Hickok's legend continues to grow. The cards he was holding at the time of his death, a pair of black aces, a pair of black eights, and a queen of hearts – became commonly known as "the dead man's hand". There is controversy surrounding the fifth card, referred to as the "hole or kicker" card. Over the years the card has been shown as a jack of diamonds, five of diamonds, nine of diamond, or as Ripley's Believe It or Not has it displayed as the queen of hearts. Deadwood has it the same way on its various centennial wood issues. Regardless, it's safe to say if you're holding black aces and black eights – you have the "Dead Man's Hand".



CALVERT CITY, KENTUCKY

First published in Bunyan's Chips, March 1973, by Joy Parrish

Collectors of wooden money, especially those specializing in centennial issues, were able to add some very interesting pieces to their collections when Calvert City, Kentucky celebrated their 100th anniversary in 1971. The three day event took place on June 18, 19 and 20th and each day was filled with an array of exciting events, including a big centennial parade the opening evening, and adding color to the festivities of the first day was the big fireworks show. Saturday the second day offered a golf tournament, kids carnival, muzzle loading gun shoot, and the evening ended with centennial committee sponsoring the annual centennial ball. Aside from a sky jumpers exhibition on Sunday, the last day of the centennial celebration was a series of musical presentations that featured a concert by the Fort Campbell Band, an old timers fiddler's contest, and ended in the evening with an old fashioned revival sing-along. So many of the events were planned to include Calvert City residents rather than participants from other areas, therefore giving friends and neighbors a chance get to know each other better. The city's own mayor, His Honor Hr. William J. Colburn served as the Centennial chairman, and a Calvert City pioneer and City Councilman, Mr. Luther Draffer was named the honorary chairman, with most of the city officials serving on a committee of some sort.

The busy little area in and around Calvert City is located in Marshall County near the world famous Kentucky lake. The city has a population of about 2650, and many descendants of the early pioneers and settlers are still residing in Calvert City. The beautiful old home of the Draffer family was built in 1860, and was originally built by P.W. Calvert. The city got its name from a railroad shipping station on lay owned by P.W. Calvert. He offered to donate a right-of-way across his land to the Paducah and Elizabethtown Railroad, and when his offer was accepted they built a station and called it Calvert City. This newly formed area became an incorporated city on March 18, 1871, and John Taylor, a busy local blacksmith was elected as the first mayor. Today Calvert City is a busy little hometown with many industrial and business establishments including a B.F. Goodrich Store, G.A.F. Corp., Powell Coal Company, Western Auto Store, and Rendlemans Jewelry, just to name a few, who have joined, in to make this hometown a nice place to reside. Their schools, their industry, their many churches, and their people make this a city with a past to be proud of, and a future with great promise to look forward to. Their centennial wooden nickels carry a very appropriate slogan "Unlimited Future". The obverse of the chips show an abbreviated photo of an old train heading one direction, and a new modern engine heading in to opposite direction, and carry the legend Calvert City Centennial in a circle around the trains and carry the centennial dates 1871-1971. The reverse side carries the familiar Indian head likeness and the notation Wooden Nickel. There are many small cities, as well as large ones with great historical backgrounds, but not too many of them equal this small little village that's a typical "Hometown USA", and these nice wooden nickels served to advertise their colorful and exciting centennial, as well as add interesting items to wooden money collections.

SHAWNEE, OHIO CENTENNIAL - 1973

First published in Bunyan's Chips, December 1973, by Clara Migley

The town of Shawnee, Ohio, built for immediate boom 100 years ago on seven hills of southern Perry County, has had ups and downs ever since--there will be a high, point in its history this week when citizens celebrate its centennial Friday, Saturday and Sunday (July 6, 7, and 8th).

Coal, iron and clay made the people roll in, and kept money circulating on the slopes of Shawnee's Main St. To recite the names of Shawnee's seven hills was to link it, pridefully, with ancient Rome--We3sh Hill, Scotch Hill, Upson Hill, Manley Hill, New York Hill, New England Hill, and Dewey Hill. The task of a new family was to find an empty house on any hill. During the heyday, the town officials devised a street-lighting system (natural gas) that was hailed as brilliant.

Shawnee today: Commercial buildings on Main St., more are needed, are distinctive. Most have second-story balconies overhanging sidewalks. Their supports are wood brackets, custom-fitted. Local carpenters designed the brackets and installed them.

The Second St. hill is steep, and paved with brick, proving that brick can be used anywhere. Kids once rode sleds down the hill straight into the lobby of the main hotel.

Then, the opera house stands on the main corner, a monument to a noble dream. The hotel was built by the Knights of Labor. When that secret organization, of noble purpose, seeking moral and industrial strength, came into the Hocking Valley from Philadelphia, Shawnee was its stronghold. The Knights of Labor was the first major attempt to unite all workers in America, and Terence Jo Lowderley, immigrant from Ireland, was No. 1 leader. Men 16 or older could join, only bankers, gamblers, lawyers and liquor dealers were barred.

Wooden nickels have been issued for this centennial in 1973.

CHARLESTON, WV COIN CLUB

The Charleston Coin Club has issued a wooden nickel for their 2013 coin show, which was held November 2nd & 3rd, 2013. The "Indian" wooden nickel, in black ink, has the show information on the obverse. They can be ordered for 50¢ each, plus a SASE (be sure to include ample postage). Send orders to: Don Clifford, Charleston Coin Club, PO Box 65, St. Albans, WV 25177. Some issues from prior years still remain; request a listing of woods from prior years if interested.

MILWAUKEE NUMISMATIC SOCIETY

The Milwaukee Numismatic Society has issued a wooden nickel, printed in green ink, for their October 6, 2013 coin show. The obverse has the 2013 show information and the reverse has the show information for their 2014 show. A limited number of these wooden nickels is available and can be ordered for 25¢ each, plus a SASE from Darrell Luedtke, 9957 W Margaret Lane, Franklin, WI 53132. (Prior years are not available because we donate them to the scouts and school groups.)

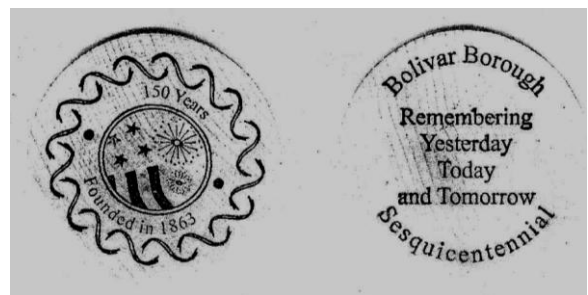
COIN CLUB OF GREATER NEW BEDFORD

The Coin Club of Greater New Bedford has issued a wooden nickel to commemorate its 75th anniversary and coin show on September 29, 2013. The wooden nickel is printed in black ink and the center cob of the Indian corn is colored yellow. The wood is available for 50¢ each plus a large SASE or bubble mailer with postage from: C.C. GRTR. N.B., PO Box 2991, New Bedford, MA 02741. Their website is: ccgnb.com and their telephone number is 508-451-9591. Remember to ask about past issues.

FISHBOWL WOODEN NICKEL COIN CLUB

The Fishbowl Wooden Nickel Coin Club held their annual coin show on Saturday, August 3, 2013, at the Siren Senior Center in Siren, Wisconsin. Eight coin dealers from Wisconsin were there to showcase what they have to sell, trade, or buy.

The new 2013 wood features a largemouth bass. It is available for \$0.50 plus a SASE. Send your request to: Fishbowl Wooden Nickel Coin Club, c/o Gary Schauls, 2702 150th Street, Luck, WI 54853-3811.

BOLIVAR, PA SESQUICENTENNIAL

Bolivar, PA 150th Blue Wooden Dollars
Bolivar Sesquicentennial Committee
c/o Patrica Betts
Box 71-Bolivar, PA 15923
\$2.00 Plus \$1.00 Postage.

SOUTH SHORE COIN CLUB

South Shore Coin Club of Milwaukee, Wisconsin has issued a wooden nickel to commemorate its 50th anniversary and its coin show on April 11-13, 2013. The wooden nickel is printed in black ink. The wood is available for 50¢ each plus a large SASE or bubble mailer with postage from: Darrell Luedtke, 9957 W Margaret Lane, Franklin, WI 53132. Remember to ask about past issues.

Do you have anything to sell or trade, or do you have a want list with holes that need to be filled? List them here. Ads are free to dues-paying members.

THIS IS A CLUB SPONSORED MAIL BID – CLOSING JANUARY 31, 2014**CONNECTICUT - MINIMUM BID 25¢ PER WOOD UNLESS NOTED**

1. New Britain/1971/Centennial/NV/Black/W/ E. Berlin/Ed Kirejczyk (semi)
2. New Britain/1971/Centennial/NV/Black/W/O E. Berlin/Ed Kirejczyk (semi)
3. New Britain/1971/Centennial/NV/Black/Marson Coins & Stamps/2” (semi)
4. New Haven/1976/Black Rock Fort Bicentennial Dedication/5¢/Black/Small Indian
5. New Haven/1976/Black Rock Fort Bicentennial Dedication/5¢/Red/Small Indian
6. New Haven/1976/Black Rock Fort Bicentennial Dedication/5¢/Black-Blue/Bill Nicol (error)
7. New Haven/1976/Black Rock Fort Bicentennial Restoration/5¢/Black/Small Indian
8. New Haven/1976/Black Rock Fort Bicentennial Restoration/5¢/Black/Buffalo
9. New Haven/ND/Fort Nathan Hale Restoration/5¢/Black/Brave
10. Plainville/1969/Centennial/NV/Black/Hyatt Car Insurance (semi)
11. Roxbury/ND/Old Roxbury Days/5¢/Black/Chief
12. Salisbury/1991/250 Years/5¢/Green-Black/Large Indian/Albert O. Bonesio (semi)
13. Salisbury/1991/250 Years/5¢/Green-Black/Buffalo/Albert O. Bonesio (semi)
14. Salisbury/1991/250 Years/NV/Black/Charer Oak/Albert O. Bonesio (semi)
15. Southington/1979/Bicentennial/5¢/Red-Black/Firemen’s Muster (semi)
16. Southington/1979/Bicentennial/NV/Black/Stevens Tires W/ #’s (semi)
17. Southington/1979/Bicentennial/NV/Black/Stevens Tires W/O #’s (semi)
18. Thompson/1976/USA Bicentennial/5¢/Blue/Lucien Desrouchers/Stamped on Reverse (semi)
19. Tolland/1990/275 Years)/NV/Black/Connecticut Seal/Albert O. Bonesio (semi)
20. Torrington/1990/250 Years)/5¢/Black/Large Indian/Albert O. Bonesio (semi)
21. Torrington/1990/250 Years)/NV/Black/Connecticut Seal/Albert O. Bonesio (semi)
22. Torrington/1992/CT 300th, Litchfield Co CC 350th/NV/Black-Blue/Charter Oak/Albert O. Bonesio (semi)
23. Wallingford/1970/Tercentenary/NV/Black/Jubilee 300
24. Waterbury/1976/USA Bicentennial/NV/Blue/Bicentennial Logo/Nicholas Angelicola (semi)
25. Waterbury/1976/USA Bicentennial/NV/Red-Blue/Bicentennial Logo/Nicholas Angelicola (semi)
26. Waterbury/1976/USA Bicentennial/5¢/Black/Buffalo/Nicholas Angelicola (semi)
27. Westbrook/1990/150 Years/NV/Black/Connecticut Seal/Albert O. Bonesio (semi)

DELAWARE - MINIMUM BID 25¢ PER WOOD UNLESS NOTED

28. Delaware City/ND(1984)/Fort Delaware – Civil War Fort (semi) (Set of 2)
29. Delaware City(Zip 19706)/ND/Fort Delaware/5¢/Black/Buffalo (semi)
30. Dover/1976/USA Bicentennial/Military Airlift Command (semi) (Set of 2)
31. Dover/1987/US Constitution Bicentennial/NV/Black/We The People/Kent CC (semi)
32. Dover AFB/1977/Armed Forces Day/NV/Blue/God and Soldier/2” (semi)
33. Greenwood/1976/USA Bicentennial/NV/Red/Christmas/Lowell Andrews (semi)
34. Milton/1982/175th Anniversary/NV/Black/Spelled Milton/Ware Antiques (semi)
35. Milton/1982/175th Anniversary/NV/Black/Spelled Melton/Ware Antiques (semi)
36. New Castle(Not on wood)/1976/USA Bicentennial/5¢/Black/Small Indian/Bob Wood (semi)
37. New Castle(Not on wood)/1976/USA Bicentennial/5¢/Red/Small Indian/Bob Wood (semi)
38. Selbyville/1973/50 Years Fire Department/NV/Black/Fire Department (semi)
39. Smyrna/1968/Bicentennial/5¢/Black/Brave (MB \$4.00)
40. Wilmington/1976/USA Bicentennial/5¢/Black/Buffalo W/ Stars/Wilmington CC (semi)
41. Wilmington/1986/Statue of Liberty Centennial/NV/Black/Statue of Liberty/Wilmington CC (semi)
42. Wilmington/1986/Statue of Liberty Centennial/NV/Gold/Statue of Liberty/Wilmington CC (semi)
43. Wilmington/1986/Statue of Liberty Centennial/NV/Silver-Gold/Statue of Liberty/Wilmington CC (semi)
44. Wilmington/1987/US Constitution Bicentennial/NV/Black/We The People/Wilmington CC (semi)
45. Wilmington/1988/Kalmar Landing 350th Anniversary/NV/Black/Wilmington CC (semi)
46. Wilmington/1988/Kalmar Landing 350th Anniversary/NV/Blue/MANA/2” (semi)
47. Wilmington/1989/1st Presidential Inauguration/NV/Black/200th Anniversary/Wilmington CC (semi)

FLORIDA - MINIMUM BID 25¢ PER WOOD UNLESS NOTED

48. Clearwater//1976/USA Bicentennial/NV/Red-Blue/200th Birthday/Sambo’s Restaurant (semi)
49. Dade City/1978/4th Annual Pioneer Day Festival/NV/Brown-Brown/Steer & Man (semi)
50. Dade City/1979/5th Annual Pioneer Day Festival/NV/Black-Brown/Steer & Man (semi)
51. Dade City/1980/6th Annual Pioneer Day Festival/NV/Black/Steer & Man (semi)
52. Dade City/1981/7th Annual Pioneer Day Festival/5¢/Red-Black/Wagon (semi)
53. Dade City/1982/8th Annual Pioneer Day Festival/NV/Black/Wagon (semi)

54. Dade City/1983/9th Annual Pioneer Day Festival/NV/Red-Black/Wagon (semi)
55. Dade City/1984-85/Annual Pioneer Day Festival/NV/Green-Black/Wagon (semi)
56. Dade City/1986-87/Annual Pioneer Day Festival – 25th Year/NV/Black/Wagon (semi)
57. Dade City/1990-1991/Pioneer Florida Museum 29th Year/NV/Black/Wagon (semi)
58. Dade City/1991-1992/Pioneer Florida Museum 30th Year/NV/Black/Wagon (semi)
59. Dade City/1996-1997/Pioneer Florida Museum 36th Year/NV/Black/Wagon (semi)
60. Dade City/ND/Pioneer Florida Museum/5¢/Black/Cowboy & Bull (semi)
61. Daytona Beach/1976/USA Bicentennial/5¢/Black/Daytona Beach CC (semi)
62. De Bary/1973/25th Anniversary/5¢/Blue/Buffalo
63. Deland/1987/U.S. Constitution Bicentennial/NV/Blue/We The People/West Volusia CC (semi)
64. Fernandina/1975/Shrimp Boat Festival/NV/Black/Buccaneer CC (semi)
65. Fort Lauderdale/2000/155th Florida Anniversary/NV/Green/Currency Exhibit/A.N.A. (semi)
66. Galicia/1976/USA Bicentennial/5¢/Black/Small Indian/Herb Unger (semi)
67. Galicia/1976/USA Bicentennial/5¢/Blue/Small Indian/Sm Ltr/Herb Unger (semi)
68. Galicia/1976/USA Bicentennial/5¢/Blue/Large Indian/Lg Ltr/Herb Unger (semi)
69. Galicia/1976/USA Bicentennial/NV/Black/Star of David/Herb Unger (semi)
70. Hollywood/1976/USA Bicentennial/NV/Red-Blue/200th Birthday/Sambo’s Restaurant (semi)
71. Jacksonville/1987/USA Constitution Bicentennial/NV/Black/We The People/Jacksonville CC (semi)
72. Lakeland/1976/USA Bicentennial/NV/Red-Blue/200th Birthday/Sambo’s Restaurant (semi)
73. Lake Worth/1976/USA Bicentennial/NV/Red-Blue/200th Birthday/Sambo’s Restaurant (semi)
74. Largo/1976/USA Bicentennial/NV/Red-Blue/200th Birthday/Largo/Sambo’s Restaurant (semi)
75. Largo/1976/USA Bicentennial/NV/Red-Blue/200th Birthday/Largo-UI Merton/Sambo’s Restaurant (semi)
76. Maitland/1976/USA Bicentennial/NV/Red-Blue/200th Birthday/Sambo’s Restaurant (semi)
77. Margate/1976/USA Bicentennial/NV/Red-Blue/200th Birthday/Sambo’s Restaurant (semi)
78. Melbourne/1984/Armistice Day – Veterans Day/NV/Black/Lest We Forget/S. Brevard CC (semi)
79. Miami/1976/USA Bicentennial/NV/Red-Blue/200th Birthday/36th/Sambo’s Restaurant (semi)
80. Miami/1976/USA Bicentennial/NV/Red-Blue/200th Birthday/69th/Sambo’s Restaurant (semi)
81. Miami/1976/USA Bicentennial/NV/Red-Blue/200th Birthday/Triton/Sambo’s Restaurant (semi)
82. Milton/1985/Scratch Ankle/NV/Black/Ankle facing up/Lions (semi)
83. Milton/1985/Scratch Ankle/NV/Black/Ankle facing down/Lions (semi)
84. Naples/1976/USA Bicentennial/NV/Red-Blue/200th Birthday/Sambo’s Restaurant (semi)
85. Neptune Beach/1976/USA Bicentennial/NV/Red-Blue/200th Birthday/Sambo’s Restaurant (semi)
86. North Clearwater/1976/USA Bicentennial/NV/Red-Blue/200th Birthday/Sambo’s Restaurant (semi)
87. Orange Park/1976/USA Bicentennial/NV/Red-Blue/200th Birthday/Sambo’s Restaurant (semi)
88. Pensacola/1976/USA Bicentennial/NV/Red-Blue/200th Birthday/29th/Sambo’s Restaurant (semi)
89. Pensacola/1987/Fiesta Of Five Flags/NV/Black/Marching Krewe (semi)
90. Plant City/ND/Honorary Member Chamber of Commerce/5¢/Black/Small Indian
91. Ponte Verda/1975/USA Bicentennial/NV/Black/SASF (semi)
92. St. Augustine/ND(1978) /Oldest Schoolhouse in USA/5¢/Black/Large Indian
93. St. Augustine/ND/Fountain of Youth/5¢/Black/Lg. Indian – Fla. (semi)
94. St. Augustine/ND/Fountain of Youth/\$1.00/Black/Wooden Dollar/2” (semi)
95. San Antonio/1981/Centennial/1¢/Brown/San Antonio Pottery
96. San Antonio/1981/Centennial/5¢/Red/San Antonio Lumber
97. San Antonio/1981/Centennial/10¢/Red/Paul Midili Real Estate
98. San Antonio/1981/Centennial/13¢/Black/Rosewood Subdivision
99. San Antonio/1981/Centennial/13¢/Red/Rosewood Subdivision
100. San Antonio/1981/Centennial/13¢/Brown/Rosewood Subdivision
101. San Antonio/1981/Centennial/15¢/Brown/Jiffy Food Store
102. San Antonio/1981/Centennial/20¢/Green/San Ann Liquors
103. San Antonio/1981/Centennial/25¢/Blue/San Ann Restaurant
104. San Antonio/1981/Centennial/50¢/Black/Jack Vogel
105. San Antonio/1981/Centennial/75¢/Blue-Red/San Ann Chevron
106. San Antonio/1981/Centennial/\$1.00/Blue/Bank of Pasco County
107. San Antonio/1981/Centennial/\$100.00/Black-Red/Michael Alessandro
108. San Antonio/1981/Centennial/NV/Blue/Red/Citizens Credit Union
109. San Antonio/1981/Centennial/NV/Red-Black/Ronnies Sandwiches
110. San Antonio/1981/Centennial/NV/Blue/Standard Auto Parts
111. Sarasota/1976/USA Bicentennial/NV/Red-Blue/200th Birthday/Sambo’s Restaurant (semi)

112. Tallahassee/1976/USA Bicentennial/NV/Red-Blue/200th Birthday/Tallahassee/Sambo's Restaurant (semi)
113. Tallahassee/1976/USA Bicentennial/NV/Red-Blue/200th Birthday/Hendricks/Sambo's Restaurant (semi)
114. Tamarac/1976/USA Bicentennial/NV/Red-Blue/200th Birthday/Sambo's Restaurant (semi)
115. Tampa/1976/USA Bicentennial/NV/Red-Blue/200th Birthday/Gandy/Sambo's Restaurant (semi)
116. Titusville/1976/USA Bicentennial/NV/Red-Blue/200th Birthday/Sambo's Restaurant (semi)
117. Winter Park/ND/Busterville Railroad/5¢/Black/Buffalo (semi)
118. Zephyrhills/1997/Winterfest Fly-In/5¢/Red/Large Indian

GEORGIA - MINIMUM BID 25¢ PER WOOD UNLESS NOTED

119. Albany/1976/USA Bicentennial/NV/Red-Blue/200th Birthday/Slappey/Sambo's Restaurant (semi)
120. Atalnta/1976/USA Bicentennial/NV/Red-Blue/200th Birthday/Riverdale/Sambo's Restaurant (semi)
121. Atalnta/1976/USA Bicentennial/NV/Blue/7th Armored Div (semi)
122. Atlanta/1977/American Flag's Bicentennial/5¢/Black/Walter Scott (semi)
123. Atlanta/1977/American Flag's Bicentennial/5¢/Green-Black/Stan Brown (semi)
124. Atlanta/1987/Constitution Bicentennial/NV/Black/96th ANA/Bob Fairaizi/2" (semi)
125. Augusta/1976/USA Bicentennial/5¢/Black/Augusta CC-Sm Ind (semi)
126. Augusta/1976/USA Bicentennial/5¢/Black-Blue/Augusta CC-Sm Ind (semi)
127. Augusta/1976/USA Bicentennial/5¢/Red/Augusta CC-Sm Ind (semi)
128. Augusta/1976/USA Bicentennial/5¢/Black/Augusta CC-Buffalo (semi)
129. Augusta/1976/USA Bicentennial/5¢/Red/Augusta CC-Buffalo (semi)
130. Augusta//1976/USA Bicentennial/NV/Red-Blue/200th Birthday/Gordon/Sambo's Restaurant (semi)
131. Cedartown/1983/Georgia 250 Year Celebration/NV/Red-Blue/State of Georgia/Dan Winn/2" (semi)
132. Cleveland/1977/Fall Leaf Festival/5¢/Black/Small Indian/Ridgevue Farms (semi)
133. Cleveland/1978/Fall Leaf Festival/5¢/Black/Small Indian/Ridgevue Farms (semi)
134. Cleveland/1978/Fall Leaf Festival/5¢/Black/Buffalo/Ridgevue Farms (semi)
135. Cleveland/1979/Fall Leaf Festival/5¢/Black/Small Indian/Ridgevue Farms (semi)
136. Cleveland/1980/Fall Leaf Festival/5¢/Black/Small Indian/Ridgevue Farms (semi)
137. Cleveland/ND(FINIS)/Fall Leaf Festival/5¢/Black/Small Indian/Ridgevue Farms (semi)
138. Dahlonga/1979/Gold Rush Days/5¢/Black/Small Indian
139. Doraville/1976/USA Bicentennial/NV/Red-Blue/200th Birthday/Sambo's Restaurant (semi)
140. Doraville/1976/USA Bicentennial/Sambo's Restaurants)
141. Jonesboro/ND(1959)/Centennial/5¢/Red/Good In Trade
142. Jonesboro/1976/USA Bicentennial/NV/Red/Expo '76/Sambo's Restaurant (semi)
143. Jonesboro/1976/USA Bicentennial/NV/Red-Blue/200th Birthday/Sambo's Restaurant (semi)
144. Jonesboro/1976/USA Bicentennial/Sambo's Restaurant)
145. Macon/1976/USA Bicentennial/NV/Red-Blue/Middle Georgia CC (semi)
146. Macon/1976/USA Bicentennial/NV/Red/Middle Georgia CC (semi)
147. Macon/1976/USA Bicentennial/NV/Red-Blue/200th Birthday/Sambo's Restaurant (semi)
148. Macon/1989/Cherry Blossom Capital of the World/NV/Purple-Black/Jan 27-28-29/Coin Club (semi)
149. Plains(City not on wood)/1976/USA Bicentennial/NV/Blue-Red/President-Elect/Jimmy Carter (semi)
150. Plains(City not on wood)/1976/USA Bicentennial/NV/Blue-Red/Inaugurated/Jimmy Carter (semi)
151. Plains(City not on wood)/1976/USA Bicentennial/NV/Blue-Black/Small Indian/Jimmy Carter (semi)
152. Savannah/1976/USA Bicentennial/NV/Green/Coastal Empire CC (semi)
153. Savannah/1976/USA Bicentennial/NV/Red-Blue/200th Birthday/Sambo's Restaurant (semi)
154. Stone Mountain/ND/Carvings/5¢/Black/Large Indian (semi)

155. Stone Mountain/ND/5¢/Black/Small Buff-Brave (semi)
156. Stone Mountain/ND/Scenic Railroad/5¢/Black/Small Dot-Brave (semi)
157. Stone Mountain/ND/Scenic Railroad/5¢/Black/STONE MTN.-Brave (semi)
158. Tucker/1976/USA Bicentennial/5¢/Colored-Black/Colored Wood-USPO/R.W. Colbert (semi)
159. Tucker/1983/Semiquincentenary/NV/White/Embossed/R.W. Colbert (semi)

HAWAII - MINIMUM BID 25¢ PER WOOD UNLESS NOTED

160. Hickam AFB/1976/USA Bicentennial/\$1.00/Aloha Dollar/Area Coin Club (semi)
161. Honolulu/1978/Bicentennial of Discovery/NV/Black/Captain James Cook/HSNA (semi)
162. Honolulu/1978/Bicentennial of Discovery/NV/Black/Islands/HSNA (semi)
163. Honolulu/1978/Bicentennial of Discovery/5¢/Black/Cook-Islands-Boat/HSNA (semi)
164. Honolulu/1979/20th Anniversary Hawaii Statehood/NV/Black/Kamehameha/Honolulu CC (semi)
165. Honolulu/1979/Centennial Of The Railway In Hawaii/NV/Black/Engine/HSNA (semi)
166. Honolulu/1979/Captain James Cook/NV/Black/Hawaiian Token (semi)
167. Honolulu/1981/40th Anniversary Pearl Harbor/NV/Black/Kamenameha III/HSNA (semi)
168. Honolulu/1981/150th Anniversary Lahainaluna High School/NV/Black/1831-1981/HSNA (semi)
169. Honolulu/1984/25th Anniversary of Statehood/NV/Black-Green/Aug. 21, 1959
170. Honolulu/1985/100th Anniversary - Immigration/NV/Black/King Kalakauna/Honolulu CC (semi)
171. Kailua/1976/USA Bicentennial/NV/Black/Minuteman/Kailua Koin Klub (semi)
172. Kailua/1976/USA Bicentennial/NV/Black/Spirit of '76/Kailua Koin Klub (semi)
173. Kamuela/1976/USA Bicentennial/NV/Black/Banner/I. Oda Store (semi)
174. Lahaina/ND/Lahaina-Kaanapali & Pacific Railroad/5¢/Black/Brave (semi)
175. Waimea/1978/Captain James Cook Bicentennial/25¢/Jan. 19, 20, 21 (semi)
176. Waimea/1978/Captain James Cook Bicentennial/25¢/Cook Stamp Obverse (semi)
177. Waimea/1978/Captain James Cook Bicentennial/25¢/Cook Stamp Reverse (semi)
178. Waipahu/1979/Centennial of Railways in Hawaii/25¢/Black/Trade Value/Railway Society (semi)

IDAHO - MINIMUM BID 25¢ PER WOOD UNLESS NOTED

179. Boise(City not on wood)/1997/Western Idaho Fair Centennial/5¢/Black/Buffalo
180. Bonners Ferry/1983/Kootenai River Days/50¢/Black/Buffalo
181. Bonners Ferry/1984/Kootenai River Days/50¢/Red/Small Indian
182. Buhl/1965/Jaycees Annual Sagebrush Days/5¢/Brown/Chief
183. Coeur D'Alene/1976/USA Bicentennial/NV/Red-Blue/Sambo's Restaurants (semi)
184. Coeur D'Alene/1976/USA Bicentennial/NV/Blue/CDA Coin Club/2¼" (semi)
185. Coeur D'Alene/1976/USA Bicentennial/NV/Green/CDA Coin Club/2¼" (semi)
186. Coeur D'Alene/1976/USA Bicentennial/NV/Red/CDA Coin Club/2¼" (semi)
187. Coeur D'Alene/1976/USA Bicentennial/NV/Lt. Brown/CDA Coin Club/2¼" (semi)
188. Coeur D'Alene/ND/Jaycees - Keep Idaho Green/NV/Green/DN – Large Tree
189. Coeur D'Alene/ND/Jaycees - Keep Idaho Green/NV/Green/Diamond Gardner
190. Idaho Falls/1963/Idaho Territory Centennial/NV/Black/Wheel/Linen Supply (semi)
191. Rexburg/1976/USA Bicentennial/\$1.00/Black/Upper Snake River Hist. Soc./2" (semi)
192. Rexburg/1983/Centennial/\$1.00/Black/Rexburg/Upper Snake River Historical Society/2" (semi)
193. Rexburg/1985/20th Anniversary/NV/Black/Rexburg/Upper Snake River Hist. Soc./2" (semi)
194. Woolieland/1989/Idaho Centennial/NV/Black/Blank Reverse/Linda Ashcroft (semi)

All bids must be received by January 31, 2014. Mail to: Darrell Luedtke, 9957 W. Margaret Lane, Franklin, WI 53132; Phone: 414-427-0391 Email: dluedtke8@wi.rr.com

- (1) Bid by lot numbers. Bidders responsible for their errors. Tie bids decided by earliest postmark. The club reserves the right to accept or reject any bid.
- (2) All bids and payments to be in U.S. funds. Make checks payable to Darrell Luedtke.
- (3) Postage will be paid by the buyer in this mail bid. Insurance costs will be added to your bill if you desire insurance. All lots will be mailed first class.
- (4) All lots guaranteed genuine. Any lot that is not as described may be returned.
- (5) If you overbid your pocketbook, ask for payment.



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PRESIDENT'S WOOD PILE

Paulsen, Kenneth D. passed away on January 22, 2014 at the age of 83. Ken was born in Galt, IA and moved to St. Louis and became a long-time employee at the National Archives Records Center in Overland, MO. Ken loved to travel, was a member of the Overland Historical Society, and was an avid collector of historical memorabilia. Services: Memorial service at Overland Christian Church, 2200 Lackland Rd, Saturday, February 15, 2014 at 1 PM.

Dear Members,

This month's mail bid is a bit different because it has woods that a collector wants to part with and common woods from the estate of Lloyd Reiss. The minimum bids are really low and maybe you can add woods from your home state or your area of interest at a very reasonable price. Heck, why not bid on all of them and you may get a couple hundred to add to your collection, share with your friends or give out to kids.

A reminder on dues. Don't forget to pay your dues if you haven't already. The "paid through" date is on your address label and is current as of February 4th. If you are a life member then your "paid through" date is 2050. If you have not paid then your date will be highlighted in yellow. Dues are \$7.50 and checks should be made out to IOWMC and sent to Maurina Boughton, PO Box 1, Macedon NY 14502. If you send her more than \$7.50, please tell her what the extra money is for or she will assume that it is a donation to the club. Also, yes, you can pay more than one year's dues at a time to save on future postage. If your dues aren't paid by February 25th you won't get a Bunyan's Chips next month.

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EDITOR'S REPORT

I apologize for the lateness of this month's *Bunyan's Chips* but it has been hectic. I took Sue in for bunion and hammertoe surgery last Wednesday and I took my brother in for a complete hip replacement last Friday. Both are now at home and recovering nicely.

We have a couple new members this month and we want to welcome Ellen and William Tudor to the club. Ellen called me and I sent her the application but Darrell Detro is responsible for sharing woods with them and getting them enthused in collecting. Thanks Darrell.

If you are like me you are probably looking forward to spring. Much of the country has been colder and snowier than normal, with the exception of the west coast, which has been drier than normal and faces water shortages. (A friend told me that California's state motto has been changed to "Yellow is good, brown is down" which refers when to flush or not to flush their toilets.) I have read that over 100,000 acres of California's central valley won't be planted this summer because there's no water for irrigation. I guess that means the prices of vegetables and fruits may go up. I'm planning on getting my garden in as soon as it warms up but that seems like a long way off.

Happy Valentine's Day to everyone.

Happy hunting.

Darrell Luedtke, Editor

SECRETARY'S REPORT for January, 2014

Thanks to everyone that has paid their dues. For those who haven't, please make your check out to IOWMC in the amount of \$7.50. Send to your Secretary, Maurina Schmidt, PO Box One, Macedon, NY 14502. If you have any questions, please feel free to contact me at the address above or at mboughton2@rochester.rr.com or 315-986-3141. Our club membership activity is as follows:

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Coatesville, IN 46121

Sponsor: Darrell Luedtke

Interests: New Wooden Money Collector

William T Tudor R2506

331 Lincoln Hills

Coatesville, IN 46121

Sponsor: Darrell Luedtke

Interests: Wooden Money and Foreign Coins

RESIGNATIONS

Richard Gill R2445

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Emily Bemowski

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Menasha, WI 54952

DECEASED

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Respectfully Submitted,

Maurina Schmidt, Secretary

TREASURER'S REPORT - February, 2014

Checking

Previous Balance	\$6047.48
Dues	52.50
Donation	5.00
Mail Bids	67.90
Interest	<u>0.23</u>
Balance Forward	\$6173.11.

Members Savings

Previous Balance	\$2651.77
Interest	<u>0.20</u>
Balance Forward	\$2651.97

Life Member Savings

Previous Balance	\$2620.99
Interest	<u>0.20</u>
Balance Forward	\$2621.19

Respectfully Submitted,

Del Cushing, Treasurer

THE FIRST LEGAL TENDER WAS WOODEN MONEY

By Earl R. O'Cathey, Timber Lines, June 1976 and July 1976

The first human beings on earth had to fight for survival in a world of vicious wild life that was also fighting for survival. Mankind's first weapons for defense and attack were his hands and his teeth. Man being more intelligent than other animals soon learned to use objects such as rocks for defense. He then learned to use clubs made of broken tree limbs for close combat which was more effective. This method of combat and defense was improved upon by some of the more inventive people by using the edges of sharp rocks to scrape the club handles smooth and shape them so they would be more effective.

Those that were more proficient at this task soon became the weapon makers for the tribe. They exchanged the clubs for food and furs which were used for clothing, bedding and shelter. Therefore it appears that the first medium of exchange used by mankind was wooden money. According to Webster's Dictionary "Money is anything customarily used as a medium of exchange and measure of value such as sheep, wampum, quills of salt, shovel blades, etc."

Wooden clubs were excellent for close combat or they could be thrown for short distances with fair accuracy. Some genius soon conceived the idea that if rocks or clubs could be thrown for short distances with accuracy to slay animals for food that wooden spears could be thrown for greater distances with greater accuracy. The edges of sharp rocks were used to scrape sharp points on the spears to make them more deadly. Later on Wooden Bows were made with leather strings which were devised to launch small Wooden Spears for great distances with more effective accurateness. We now call these small spears arrows.

Now we have wooden bows and arrows, wooden spears and wooden clubs which were used as a medium of exchange in procuring the necessities of life. According to Webster this was money, or should we say "wooden money". To this day many tribes in Africa and many parts of the world still use bows and arrows, spears and clubs made of wood and they are still used as a medium of exchange. Apparently we have always had wooden money.

The Aztec Indians were sun worshipers. They believed that all life came from the sun because nothing on earth could live without the sun. They built great stone pyramids with sacrificial altars on top which were used for human sacrifice to their god. They looked forward to the happy hunting ground when they could be with their father in heaven. Some of the people in India still have their sacred cattle. The Egyptians built the great pyramids of Egypt and the great sphinx.

Several years ago an excavation was made at the base of the great sphinx, and it was found that the head of the sphinx which represents the head of a man was on the body of a huge lion. Between the lion's paws was an altar of worship. It is not known what the Egyptians worshipped at that time because up until then they had not had communion with god. At about 1600 B.C. it is known that the Egyptians worshipped their sacred beetle known as the scarab. Many mystery stories have been written about the scarab.

The Egyptian scarab was actually a symbol of the sacred beetle which had been carved out of wood in the likeness of the sacred beetle. They were used as a medium of exchange and thereby became wooden money. The scarabs were about the same size as the beetle and had a hole drilled through them so they could be strung on a string and worn as a necklace. A person's wealth could be told by the number of scarabs on his necklace.

The beetle is common throughout the world. There are 70,000 known species of the beetle. Many are known by different names. As a child in the midwest we called them tumblebugs because they always seemed to be tumbling a little ball of barnyard manure. We thought they were rolling up these little balls to take to their nest to be used as food later on. This was not the case. Sometimes fact is stranger than fiction. What actually occurred was they had laid their eggs on a piece of manure and then they rolled it into a ball which became an incubator for their eggs.

There were two species of beetles in Egypt that were sacred. The reason they were sacred was because they were so numerous. Regardless of fire, flood, feast or famine the beetle always seemed to thrive and multiply faster than anything else. Because of this they felt that the beetle was blessed by god. At times they migrated in such large numbers that the sunlight would be blotted out and turn the day into darkness. They were somewhat like the locust of olden times. All species of the beetles are classified under the Coleoptera family.

The scarab which is a symbol of the Egyptian worship was carved out of a hard black wood. The wooden scarab was probably the first wooden artifact that was made almost exclusively for a medium of exchange or barter. Therefore we probably have the first artifact that had no other earthly use other than a decorative symbol used for money. Here again we have wooden money which was in use in 1600 B.C. or 1900 years before the Byzantine empire. The scarab in my possession was carved out of a hard black wood which makes it very difficult to photograph so the detail can be brought out. It seems to be crawling on a mound and the legs are carved into the mound to keep it from being too fragile.

The underneath side has a carving of a huge man holding a lion up by the tail. It also has the conventional hole running lengthwise under the belly of the beetle. There are several different designs used on the underneath side of the scarabs. It is not known if the design had any other meaning other than being decorative. Later on the Scarabs were carved out of various gems and other substances. This of course represented money of greater value. There are only a few of the wooden Sea-labs known to be in existence. Those that are carved out of gems are priceless and of course they are no longer regarded as money but as gems. The scarabs averaged about five eighths of an inch in length. This era combining wooden money with religion is an interesting page in History.

Many foreign countries have used wooden money and several of them still do. The tally stick known as splintery mod was used in England as late as the 19th century. The amount of money represented was indicated by notches on the tally stick.

The notches were cut according to definite rules. A thousand pounds was represented by a notch the width of a man's hand, a hundred by the breadth of the thumb, a score by the breadth of the little finger, pound was cut the width of a grain of ripe barley, a shilling was represented by a cut the width of a grain of rice and a penny was represented by a single incision without removing any of the wood. The tally stick was then split lengthwise through the incisions following the natural wood grain all the way through to the bottom. A portion was retained by each of the parties of the transaction. Other notches could be added in the presence of both parties as the tally stick grew in value or the value was decreased by removing the notches. It was a good fool proof method and could not be counterfeited, because the grain of the wood of a fake piece could not possibly match. The tally stick reached its highest point in England. It was originally intended as a tally but eventually developed into a token which was a form of money to be handed from person to person. Aboriginal tribes still use this system today.

The first wooden money in America was printed by Don Major publisher of The Tenino Independent in Tenino, Washington. The Newspaper still bears the same name. The Citizens State Bank failed but they agreed to back the Wooden Money up to back up what each depositor had in the bank. On April 7th 1932 Congress approved the idea, and thus Wooden Money became legal. Paper script was first used but on December 20th, 1931. Don Major printed 40 pieces on wood which was the first wooden money in America. Only five of these pieces are known to exist today. The author has the first piece issued along with a notarized letter from Dr. A. H. Meyer the third Signer of the wooden money verifying that this was the first piece issued.

In February of 1932 Mr. Major received a new shipment of slicewood and began printing wooden money in denominations of 25¢, 50¢ and \$1.00. There was a total of \$10,308.00 worth of Wooden Money issued and only \$40.00 worth was redeemed. The Wooden Money was signed by the town's three leading citizens, Dr. F.W. Wichman, Don Major and Dr. A.H. Meyer. Three signatures were required in order to avoid counterfeiting.

In 1933 the only Bank in Blaine, Washington failed and Albert Balch who furnished the slicewood made of spruce rushed up to Blaine and told them of the success Tenino had with their wooden money. Mr. Balch who claimed Blaine as his home town persuaded the townspeople to print wooden money to meet the emergency. Their's were called wooden coins as they were round and about the size of a silver dollar. They were issued in the denominations of 5¢, 10¢, 25¢, 50¢ and \$1.00. Their wooden nickels were the first wooden nickels in the world. This was due to the fact that the United States and Canada are the only two countries that have a coin referred to as a nickel and at this time had not issued any wooden money. All the wooden nickels were initialed by Earle L. McKinney and the other Wooden Coins were initialed by Reverend Floyd C. Green. Whipple Yale Chester designed the Wooden Coins and took as his pay the first wooden coins that were printed along with the first wooden planchet that some of the coins were stamped out of. These are also now in my possession. Mr. Chester was an artist for the Bellingham Herald in Bellingham, Washington at the time. He was also a descendant of 'the Founder of Yale University. Incidentally the author made photographs of all the designers, promoters and signers of both the Tenino and Blaine wooden money along with tape recordings from each one telling their version of the wooden money story.

Millions of interesting pieces of wooden money have been issued throughout the United States and Canada since that time and hundreds of articles have been written about them. Some of the most scarce and sought after pieces of wooden money is the 25¢ piece of oyster money from Olympia, Washington. It commemorated the visit of old Iron Sides. The North Bend, Oregon myrtlewood was issued in a limited number of sets in denominations of 50¢, \$1.00, \$2.50, \$5.00 and \$10.00 pieces. One of the most unusual pieces of wooden money was the Alaska wooden dollar which has a set of scales on the reverse weighing an actual gold nugget now worth several times its original cost. This wooden dollar issued by The Friendly Village Gift Shoppe in Hope, Alaska to commemorate the Travel and Trade Fair held in Century City, California March 7th through the 15th in 1969 is the only piece of wooden money that I know of that ever had a real gold nugget imbedded in it worth more than the original selling price. The Alaska wooden dollar sold for \$1.00 during the fair for advertising purposes but went to \$35.00 each right after the fair. Gold has climbed from \$5.00 per ounce to \$200.00 per ounce in the meantime. You would have to part with your eye teeth in order to purchase one of them now.

HISTORY OF BELLEVUE, PENNSYLVANIA

First published in Bunyan's Chips, November 1972, by Charles H. Matthews

The so called "Depreciation Lands" including what is now Bellevue, took in almost all of southwestern Pennsylvania. Before 1795 it was all wilderness, without a single permanent white settler north and west of Ohio and Allegheny Rivers, and not more than two cabins in what later became known as Allegheny City.

After the Revolution this land was offered to the soldiers who had come home from the war, weary and bankrupt. The Pennsylvania currency in which they had been paid was practically worthless,

Depreciation certificates were issued to them in amounts representing the estimated difference between the paper currency and hard money. The first sale took place near Sewickley when, the land sold at 28¢ per acre. The first owners of 640 acres of this land, now known as Bellevue, were James Robinson and Hugh Henry Brackenridge.

Robinson, a soldier was one of two settlers living on the north shore of the Allegheny River across from Pittsburg in 1799, the year he received his patent. He operated a tavern and a ferry at the north end of the present Sixth Street Bridge. His son, 14 years old at the time, became the first Mayor of Allegheny City in 1840. Their only neighbor on that side of the river was J. Lichtenberger who was growing buckwheat on Smoky Island.

Robinson's grant was 412½ acres known as "Sandy Bottom". A local historian recalls that before Monroe Ave. was opened to traffic between Meade and S. Jackson, a huge sand bank operated there. "The sand from that bank," he said, "is scattered through the mortar of half the residences of Bellevue standing at the beginning of the present century".

Brackenridge, a chaplain in the Revolution, received his patent for, "Sidney", in 1792. Half of his 400 acres was in Pine Township. The 227 were in Ross Township which became the eastern half of Bellevue, adjoining what is now Pittsburg.

Brackenridge was Princeton educated, a lawyer, orator, historian, and first citizen of Pittsburg. He was well known for his shrewd leadership in the Whiskey Rebellion. Later to become a judge in the State Supreme Court.

Neither of these men kept their land. By early 1800's it was laid out in five farms. Their owners were Bellevue's original settlers.

Andrew Jacaue (Jack) a Frenchman, owned the land south of Lincoln Avenue from South Fremont to Jacque's Run. He had brought his family over the mountains in a Conestoga wagon and wanting to locate near the river settled in the run. Here he built a grist mill and a stone house. He also operated a tavern on the river, on the trail from Fort Pitt to Fort McIntosh. He is considered Bellevue's first settler.

In years to come the five farms became subdivided and the gracious homes of early Bellevue began to appear. The next order of business was to get municipal improvements from Ross Township in return for their tax money. But Ross Township was developing to the north, along the Venango Trail, Route #19 and turned a deaf ear to complaints from this section. Accordingly, on June 8, 1867, a majority of property owners petitioned the court to become the Borough of Bellevue. It was September 11, 1867 the petition was granted.

One of Bellevue's most illustrious residents, was Walter Chrysler, founder of the Chrysler Corp. Mr. Chrysler lived in the Borough from 1908 - 1911 while employed by the American Locomotive Works in Allegheny where he was assistant manager.

The family home was near the end of North Harrison Avenue and neighbors remember how he worked over his prized Locomobile in the garage back of his home.

At the age of 36 Mr. Chrysler left the Borough to take charge of the automobile works at Flint, Michigan. Mr. Chrysler died in 1940.

Bellevue had a hard time in celebrating its birthdays. It has had only three official celebrations. One was September 7, 1897 and celebrated the 30th Anniversary of the Borough's Incorporation. The second, five years later September 6, 1902 on its 35th Anniversary. The next was May 26th, 1914 to celebrate Bellevue Civic Jubilee to advertise the town and its new street lights. The time for the 50th birthday was during World War I. The 75th Anniversary was during World War II. So after 100 years of history it was able to bring us the Bellevue wooden nickels (5¢ red Brave and 5¢ red Buffalo) in 1967.

NEWS OR THE WEIRD (FILLER)

Least competent criminals - Recurring themes: (1) Vade Bradley, 39, was arrested on arson charges in Hayward, Calif., in August after burning down an apartment house carport, totally destroying six vehicles. He was siphoning other people's gasoline in the carport when he decided to light a cigarette. (2) Richard Boudreaux was charged in January with burglarizing Kenney's Seafood (where he previously worked) in Slidell, La., when he became the most recent perpetrator to fail to outflank surveillance cameras. He had thought to wear a bucket over his head as he moved through the store - except he had waited until well inside (within camera range) before actually putting it on.

CHARLESTON, WV COIN CLUB

The Charleston Coin Club has issued a wooden nickel for the their 2013 coin show, which was held November 2nd & 3rd, 2013. The "Indian" wooden nickel, in black ink, has the show information on the obverse. They can be ordered for 50¢ each, plus a SASE (be sure to include ample postage). Send orders to: Don Clifford, Charleston Coin Club, PO Box 65, St. Albans, WV 25177. Some issues from prior years still remain; request a listing of woods from prior years if interested.

MILWAUKEE NUMISMATIC SOCIETY

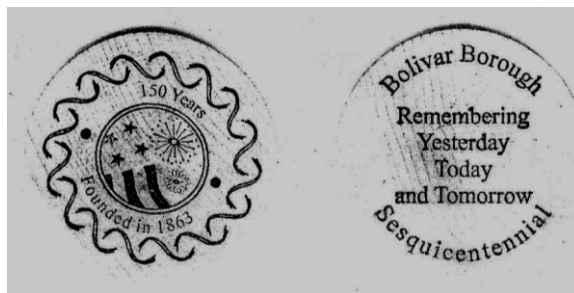
The Milwaukee Numismatic Society has issued a wooden nickel, printed in green ink, for their October 6, 2013 coin show. The obverse has the 2013 show information and the reverse has the show information for their 2014 show. A limited number of these wooden nickels is available and can be ordered for 25¢ each, plus a SASE from Darrell Luedtke, 9957 W Margaret Lane, Franklin, WI 53132. (Prior years are not available because we donate them to the scouts and school groups.)

COIN CLUB OF GREATER NEW BEDFORD

The Coin Club of Greater New Bedford has issued a wooden nickel to commemorate its 75th anniversary and coin show on September 29, 2013. The wooden nickel is printed in black ink and the center cob of the Indian corn is colored yellow. The wood is available for 50¢ each plus a large SASE or bubble mailer with postage from: C.C. GRTR. N.B., PO Box 2991, New Bedford, MA 02741. Their website is: ccgnb.com and their telephone number is 508-451-9591. Remember to ask about past issues.

FISHBOWL WOODEN NICKEL COIN CLUB

The Fishbowl Wooden Nickel Coin Club held their annual coin show on Saturday, August 3, 2013, at the Siren Senior Center in Siren, Wisconsin. Eight coin dealers from Wisconsin were there to showcase what they have to sell, trade, or buy. The new 2013 wood features a largemouth bass. It is available for \$0.50 plus a SASE. Send your request to: Fishbowl Wooden Nickel Coin Club, c/o Gary Schauls, 2702 150th Street, Luck, WI 54853-3811.

BOLIVAR, PA SESQUICENTENNIAL

Bolivar, PA 150th Blue Wooden Dollars
Bolivar Sesquicentennial Committee
c/o Patrica Betts
Box 71-Bolivar, PA 15923
\$2.00 Plus \$1.00 Postage.

SOUTH SHORE COIN CLUB

South Shore Coin Club of Milwaukee, Wisconsin has issued a wooden nickel to commemorate its 50th anniversary and its coin show on April 11-13, 2013. The wooden nickel is printed in black ink. The wood is available for 50¢ each plus a large SASE or bubble mailer with postage from: Darrell Luedtke, 9957 W Margaret Lane, Franklin, WI 53132. Remember to ask about past issues.

Do you have anything to sell or trade, or do you have a want list with holes that need to be filled? List them here. Ads are free to dues-paying members.

THIS IS A CLUB SPONSORED MAIL BID – CLOSING FEBRUARY 28, 2014

This mail bid is from the estate of member Lloyd Reiss plus duplicates that a member wants to share with other members. As usual, the club gets 10% of the proceeds. The mail bid has a lot to offer and you can add a lot of woods for little cost, one of the benefits of membership.

The following are official flats unless otherwise noted. Minimum bid is \$1.50 per wood plus shipping.

1. FL/Jacksonville/1951/50 Years of Progress Since the Great Fire/5¢/Green/Special Issue
2. IL/ Evanston/1951/Centennial/5¢/Red/Glenview Series
3. IL/ Evanston/1951/Centennial/5¢/Black/McGow Series
4. IL/ Evanston/1951/Centennial/5¢/Green/Willard Series
5. IL/ Murphysboro/1950/Centennial/5¢/Black/Gen. Logan
6. IL/ Murphysboro/1950/Centennial/10¢/Black/Gen. Logan
7. IL/ Murphysboro/1950/Centennial/5¢/Green/Gen. Logan
8. IL/ Murphysboro/1950/Centennial/10¢/Green/Gen. Logan
9. IL/ Nauvoo/1946/Grape Festival/10¢/Red/Sept. 13-14-15
10. IL/ Quincy/1939/Quinsippi Celebration/5¢/Red/Bridge/Jr. C of C
11. IL/ Rantoul/1954/Centennial/5¢/Black/Centennial Issue
12. IL/ Rantoul/1954/Centennial/10¢/Black/Centennial Issue
13. IL/ Rantoul/1954/Centennial/5¢/Black/Special Issue
14. IL/ Rantoul/1954/Centennial/10¢/Black/Special Issue
15. IL/ Rockford/1952/Centennial/5¢/Green/The Forest City
16. IL/ Rockford/1952/Centennial/10¢/Red/The Forest City
17. IL/ Woodstock/1952/Centennial/10¢/Orange/Second Issue – May 4/Blank Reverse
18. IL/ Woodstock/1952/Centennial/25¢/Orange/Second Issue – May 4/Blank Reverse
19. IL/ Woodstock/1952/Centennial/5¢/Orange/Third Issue – June 1/Blank Reverse
20. IN/ Hammond/1951/Centennial/5¢/Black/H
21. IN/ Hammond/1951/Centennial/5¢/Black/N
22. IN/ Hammond/1951/Centennial/10¢/Black/H
23. IN/ Hammond/1951/Centennial/5¢/Green/H
24. IN/ Hammond/1951/Centennial/5¢/Green/O
25. IN/ Hammond/1951/Centennial/5¢/Green/N
26. IN/ Hobart/1947/Centennial/5¢/Brown/Century On Review
27. IN/ Peru/1949/Centennial/10¢/Blue/Indian
28. IN/ Peru/1949/Centennial/10¢/Brown/Seal
29. IN/ Union City/1949/Centennial/5¢/Green/Thin Round/1½”
30. IN/ Wabash County(Wabash)/1935/County Centennial/5¢/Black/W/ Banners/**First official issue for IN**
31. IN/ Whitley County/1938/Centennial/25¢/Green/Covered Wagon
32. IA/ Marshalltown/1949/Frontier Days/10¢/Blue-Blue/Cowboy
33. IA/ Warren County/1949/Centennial/5¢/Red/Century of Progress
34. IA/ Warren County/1949/Centennial/10¢/Blue/Century of Progress
35. IA/ Washington County/1947/County Exposition/5¢/Black/Exposition
36. IA/ Washington County/1947/County Exposition/5¢/Blue-Black/Exposition
37. IA/ Washington County/1947/County Exposition/5¢/Red-Black/Exposition
38. KS/ Russell/1951/80th Anniversary & Prairiesta/5¢/Red/Series Two
39. MA/ Falmouth/1951/Festival of Strawberries/5¢/Red/C
40. MA/ Falmouth/1951/Festival of Strawberries/5¢/Red/A
41. MA/ Falmouth/1951/Festival of Strawberries/5¢/Red/E
42. MA/ Falmouth/1951/Festival of Strawberries/5¢/Red/O
43. MA/ Malden/1949/Tercentenary/10¢/Black/Cavalcade/Horizontal Grain Wood
44. MA/ Malden/1949/Tercentenary/25¢/Black/Cavalcade/Horizontal Grain Wood
45. MI/ Croswell/1947/Centennial/5¢/Blue/Charles Croswell
46. MI/ Sebawaing/1953/Centennial/5¢/Black/July 2, 3, 4, 5
47. MO/ Boonville/1940/Daniel Boone Days/5¢/Black/Sept. 18, 1940/2” round
48. NE/Omaha/May, 1975/Offutt Air Force Base Officers’ Club/50¢/Blue (common)
49. NE/ Richardson County(Humboldt)/1938/Free Fair & Fall Festival/5¢/Black/**First official issue for NE**
50. NE/Richardson County(Humboldt)/1939/Free Fair & Fall Festival/5¢/Black/Sept. 20, 1939/1¾” round
51. NJ/ Bellmawr/1972/Crescent Park VFW Post No. 9563 25th Anniversary/25¢/Blue (Common)
52. NJ/ Wildwood/1975/Society of the 28th Division 45th National Convention/Multi-color/\$1.00 (Common)
53. NY/ Johnson City/1952/60th Anniversary/10¢/Blue-Red/Series 1892-N
54. NC/ Cumberland County(Fayetteville)/1954/Bicentennial/5¢/Red/Scotch Highland
55. NC/ Durham/1953/Centennial/5¢/Green/Official Issue
56. ND/ Fargo/1950/Diamond Jubilee/5¢/Red/A
57. ND/ Fargo/1950/Diamond Jubilee/5¢/Red/G
58. ND/ Fargo/1950/Diamond Jubilee/10¢/Red/F
59. ND/ Fargo/1950/Diamond Jubilee/10¢/Red/A
60. ND/ Fargo/1950/Diamond Jubilee/10¢/Red/R
61. ND/ Fargo/1950/Diamond Jubilee/10¢/Red/G
62. ND/ Fargo/1950/Diamond Jubilee/25¢/Red/G
63. ND/ Fargo/1950/Diamond Jubilee/5¢/Green/A
64. ND/ Fargo/1950/Diamond Jubilee/5¢/Green/R
65. ND/ Fargo/1950/Diamond Jubilee/5¢/Green/G
66. ND/ Fargo/1950/Diamond Jubilee/5¢/Green/O
67. ND/ Fargo/1950/Diamond Jubilee/10¢/GreenRed/A
68. ND/ Steele/1956/Diamond Jubilee/5¢/Red/Celebrating
69. PA/ Elizabethtown/1969/American Legion 50th Anniversary/1 Franc/Blue (Common)
70. PA/ Elizabethtown/1969/American Legion 50th Anniversary/1 Franc/Green (Common)
71. PA/ Elizabethtown/1969/American Legion 50th Anniversary/1 Franc/Red (Common)
72. PA/ Elizabethtown/1969/American Legion 50th Anniversary/1 Franc/Brown (Common)
73. PA/Shippensburg/1973/130th Anniversary Vigilant Hose Co #1/5¢/Black (Common)
74. PA/York/1967/American Legion Post 127/25th Anniversary/NV/Blue/2½”/Octagonal (Common)
75. PA/York/1967/American Legion Post 127/25th Anniversary/NV/Brown/2½”/Octagonal (Common)
76. SC/ Rock Hill/1952/Centennial/10¢/Green-Red/A Good Town
77. SC/ Rock Hill/1952/Centennial/25¢/Black-Red/A Good Town
78. TN/ Union City/1954/Centennial/5¢/Blue/Diadem of Dixie
79. WI/ Fond du Lac/1952/City Centennial/5¢/Blue/Series 1
80. WI/ Fond du Lac/1952/City Centennial/5¢/Red/Series 1
81. WI/ Fond du Lac/1952/City Centennial/5¢/Green/Series 1
82. WI/ Merrill/1947/Centennial/5¢/Red/March of Time/Reverse inverted
83. WI/ Merrill/1947/Centennial/10¢/Green/March of Time/Reverse inverted
84. WI/ Merrill/1947/Centennial/25¢/Blue/March of Time/Reverse inverted

The following are common rounds. Minimum bid is 1¢ per wood, unless otherwise noted, plus shipping.

85. Alabama – 10 woods
86. Alaska – 14 woods
87. Arizona – 59 woods
88. Arkansas – 4 woods
89. California - 71 woods
90. Colorado – 32 woods
91. Connecticut – 7 woods
92. Delaware – 4 woods
93. Florida – 13 woods
94. Georgia – 19 woods
95. Hawaii – 7 woods
96. Illinois – 22 woods
97. Indiana – 7 woods
98. Iowa – 11 woods
99. Kansas – 23 woods
100. Kentucky – 8 woods
101. Louisiana – 14 woods
102. Maine – 7 woods
103. Maryland – 21 woods
104. Massachusetts – 16 woods
105. Michigan – 13 woods
106. Minnesota – 6 woods
107. Mississippi – 11 woods
108. Missouri – 5 woods
109. Nebraska – 6 woods
110. Nevada – 33 woods
111. New Jersey – 12 woods
112. New Mexico – 4 woods
113. New York – 27 woods
114. North Carolina – 1 woods
115. North Dakota – 6 woods
116. Ohio – 17 woods
117. Oklahoma – 10 woods

118. Pennsylvania – 918 woods
119. Rhode Island – 28 woods
120. South Carolina – 7 woods
121. South Dakota – 7 woods
122. Tennessee – 17 woods
123. Texas – 220 woods
124. Utah – 11 woods
125. Vermont – 2 woods
126. Virginia – 3 woods
127. Washington DC – 34 woods
128. West Virginia – 4 woods
129. Wisconsin – 33 woods
130. Wyoming – 1 woods
131. Mavericks – 674 woods
132. Sambos – Mixed - 134 woods
133. Dairy Queen – 16 woods
134. Canada – 27 woods
135. Christmas – 21 woods
136. Boy Scouts – 10 woods
137. Misc. 2" – 122 woods
138. Prince George, Canada 3", 1995 – 1 (Minimum bid \$1.00)
139. Prince George, Canada 3", 1997 – 1 (Minimum bid \$1.00)
140. Prince George, Canada 3", 2002 – 1 (Minimum bid \$1.00)
141. Prince George, Canada 3", 2003 – 2 (Minimum bid \$1.00)
142. Sambos, California (Eureka/Modesto; no bicentennials) – 28 woods
143. Sambos, California (Needles/Sacramento; no bicentennials) – 25 woods
144. Sambos, California (San Diego/S. Palm Springs; no bicentennials) – 26 woods
145. Sambos, California/Colorado (Sunnyvale->; no bicentennials) – 28 woods
146. Sambos, Oregon (no bicentennials) – 23 woods
147. Sambos, Pennsylvania/Texas (no bicentennials) – 25 woods
148. Restaurants – 8 woods
149. Foreign - 4 woods
150. Flat woods (commons) – 80 woods
151. Flat woods (mavericks) – 58 woods

All bids must be received by February 28, 2014. Mail to: Darrell Luedtke, 9957 W. Margaret Lane, Franklin, WI 53132; Phone: 414-427-0391 Email: dluedtke8@wi.rr.com

- (1) Bid by lot numbers. Bidders responsible for their errors. Tie bids decided by earliest postmark. The club reserves the right to accept or reject any bid.
- (2) All bids and payments to be in U.S. funds. Make checks payable to Darrell Luedtke.
- (3) Postage will be paid by the buyer in this mail bid. Insurance costs will be added to your bill if you desire insurance. All lots will be mailed first class.
- (4) All lots guaranteed genuine. Any lot that is not as described may be returned.
- (5) If you overbid your pocketbook, ask for payment.

(FILLER)

A small town prosecuting attorney called his first witness to the stand in a trial - a grandmotherly, elderly woman. He approached her and asked, "Mrs. Jones, do you know me?"

She responded, "Why, yes, I do know you Mr. Williams. I've known you since you were a young boy. And frankly, you've been a big disappointment to me. You lie, you cheat on your wife, you manipulate people and talk about them behind their backs. You think you're a rising big shot when you haven't the brains to realize you never will amount to anything more than a two-bit paper pusher. Yes, I know you."

The lawyer was stunned. Not knowing what else to do he pointed across the room and asked, "Mrs. Williams, do you know the defense attorney?"

She again replied, "Why, yes I do. I've known Mr. Bradley since he was a youngster, too. I used to babysit him for his parents. And he, too, has been a real disappointment to me. He's lazy, bigoted, he has a drinking problem. The man can't build a normal relationship with anyone and his law practice is one of the worst in the entire state. Not to mention he cheated on his wife with three different women. Yes, I know him."

The defense attorney was also surprised and shocked. At this point, the judge brought the courtroom to silence and called both counselors to the bench. In a very quiet voice, he said with menace, "If either of you bastards asks her if she knows me, you'll be jailed for contempt."



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Happy St. Patrick's Day

PRESIDENT'S WOOD PILE

Dear Members,

It is with regrets that we recently learned about the passing of Aloma Blaylock. She was the wife of member Richard Blaylock and was, herself, a member of IOWMC for many years. Her obituary appears on page 3.

A LOT has been going on over the past month and more will come.

1. I have reserved a room at the 2014 World's Fair of Money in Chicago on Friday, August 8, at 3:00 PM.
2. We are in the process of requesting a table on the bourse for the World's Fair of Money.
3. The ANA website "lost" our club information. (If you do search for "wooden money" you won't find IOWMC.) ANA explained that if we don't update this information every 2 years then the information is deleted. We didn't know this but it has since been corrected.
4. 2nd Vice President Bob Gabriel has had some laser-engraved wooden nickels made by Alpine Engraving to honor the club's 50th anniversary. (More information appears in the April issue.)
5. We are preparing a tri-fold brochure that will contain basic information on IOWMC, membership, etc. that we can give to prospective members and also have at our table at the World's Fair of Money.

We have had a vacancy on the Board of Directors ever since David Clouse passed away. In accordance with the IOWMC bylaws, I have asked past president Bob Fritsch to fill that position and he has accepted. Thanks Bob.

Darrell Luedtke, President
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PLEASE FEEL FREE TO CONTACT ANY CLUB OFFICER WITH ANY CLUB-RELATED BUSINESS

EDITOR'S REPORT

A reminder on dues. Don't forget to pay your dues if you haven't already. The "paid through" date is on your address label and is current as of February 26th. If you are a life member then your "paid through" date is 2050. If you have not paid then your date will be highlighted in yellow. (Note that your payment and our reminder may have crossed in them mail.) Dues are \$7.50 and checks should be made out to IOWMC and sent to Maurina Boughton, PO Box 1, Macedon NY 14502. If you send her more than \$7.50, please tell her what the extra money is for or she will assume that it is a donation to the club. Also, yes, you can pay more than one year's dues at a time to save on future postage.

The mail bid this month was wildly successful. We normally have 10-12 members bidding each month and, as of this writing, we have had 21. There is a lot of interest in common woods from collector's home states as well as some collectors wanting woods at a decent price. As soon as Sue and I sort the winnings, prepare the letters, bundle everything up and get them mailed we will know exactly how successful the mail bid was and what the club will earn. This month we switch to official and semi-official flats in the mail bid. We hope you all find something that you need for your collection.

If you are like me you are probably thinking that this is the winter from hell. However, no matter how cold it gets, no matter how much snow we get, someone always has it worse. As you probably know, while we here in the northern hemisphere are cold, the southern hemisphere is hot and dry. Brazil is haven't record heat waves and water is being rationed in many cities. Expect the price of coffee, sugar and chocolate products to go up.

I will be making a presentation on "Grading Morgan & Peace Dollars" at my local coin club in March. It's another area of interest for me and, I think, brings more credibility to my collecting of wooden money with other collectors.

Happy St. Patrick's Day to everyone who is Irish or wants to be for one day. I'm 5% Irish and it's my tradition to treat myself to a green beer and corned beef and cabbage on that day. (This might be the only thing green I see for some time, the winter being what it is.)

Happy hunting.
Darrell Luedtke, Editor

SECRETARY'S REPORT for March, 2014

Hello fellow collectors and hope all are doing well. Spring is around the corner – well so the calendar says – and soon the bulbs will begin to grow. These are the thoughts that keep me going during the last few frigid weeks of winter. We have some membership news this month. We have a new member and a member resignation. Some sad news: We have lost two long time IOWMC members and avid collectors. Aloma Blaylock and Ken Paulsen. Ken was very involved with IOWMC and on the Board for multiple years. His service to wooden money collecting was admirable.

NEW MEMBERS

Tom Wooldridge R2507
1848 Northwood Drive
Tupelo, MS 38804
Sponsor: Robert Gabriel
Collecting Interests: MS, AL, TN, Ark, RI, Latin America

RESIGNATIONS

Craig Hardee R2470
PO Box 1780
Apex, NC 27502-1780
Thanks to Craig for his donation of woods to IOWMC

DECEASED

Ken D. Paulsen HLM48
9533 Ridge Ave
St Louis MO 63114-3921

Aloma Blaylock R2142 (resigned in 2012)
Heyburn, ID

There are still about 20 folks that have not paid dues for 2014. Please get those in ASAP so we can send out the membership cards. Hopefully, I will get them made out so our Editor can include them with your April edition of Bunyan Chips. Dues are \$7.50 payable to IOWMC. Send to Maurina Schmidt, PO Box 1, Macedon, NY 14502.

Respectfully Submitted,
Maurina Schmidt, Secretary

TREASURER'S REPORT - March, 2014

Checking

Previous Balance	\$6173.11
Dues Income	127.50
Interest Income	<u>0.30</u>
Sub-Total	\$6173.11
Expenses	
Editor Advance	\$ 459.43
Balance Forward	\$5841.48

Members Savings

Previous Balance	\$2651.97
Interest	<u>0.25</u>
Balance Forward	\$2652.22

Life Member Savings

Previous Balance	\$2621.19
Interest	<u>0.25</u>
Balance Forward	\$2621.44

Respectfully Submitted,
Del Cushing, Treasurer



Aloma Byington Blaylock
May 16, 1943 - October 28, 2013

North Ogden - Aloma Byington Blaylock, our cherished wife, mother and grandmother, passed away October 28, 2013 of complications from heart surgery. She was born May 16, 1943 in Heyburn, Idaho to Floyd W. and Gwendola Owens Byington. She was raised in Ogden and attended schools there, graduating from Ogden High School, class of 61; she also attended Weber College. Aloma married Richard A. Blaylock on August 9, 1962 in the Logan LDS Temple.

She was a member of the North Ogden 7th Ward. She served in many callings in Primary, Relief Society and has served in the library for the past 15 years. Aloma found great satisfaction in volunteer service which included both the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts, being active in the PTA, 4H, Ogden Regional Medical Center, serving as a reading aide and being a member of Daughters of the Utah Pioneers.

She enjoyed the outdoors, plants, flowers and gardens; she graduated as a Master Gardener from the USU extension service. She also did tatting, crocheting and knitting; she was always working with her hands. She worked at Dee Hospital, Frybrandt Clothing and Weber County Schools.

Aloma is survived by her husband of 51 years, Richard; 2 sons and 1 daughter, William (Valerie) of West Valley City, John (Heidi) of Sunset and Kimberly (James) Clarke of Washington Terrace; 2 grandchildren, Tyler and Monika Clarke and her siblings, Darla Byington, Floyd Byington, Arvin Byington and Carlyle Byington. She was preceded in death by a sister, Leonean Byington.

VETERAN'S CLUB WOODS

By: Harley Bissell

Veterans club woods can be identified and located. Anyone who sends me xerox copies of their veterans woods showing both sides and indicating colors along with a SASE will get my help in determining the geographical location they came from. Keep in mind that American Legions that only list a post number with no further details will never be located. Each state numbered their early posts so there are at least fifty post number one, etc. A post with the name of the honored veteran can be identified. All other groups seem to use unique post numbers. This service is provided to anyone who meets my requirements and it will help me to complete my listing of veterans club woods of North America. I also trade your state for these woods. Harley Bissell, 301 North Market Street, Delphi, Indiana 46923.

NEWS OF THE WEIRD (FILLER)

Chicago staged its annual gun buy-back program in June (a \$100 gift card for every firearm turned in) amidst its worst homicide epidemic in years, in which 259 have died on city streets in the first six months of 2012. However, the program appears to be, inadvertently, a win-win project for both anti- and pro-gun forces. The city reported that 5,500 guns were removed from circulation (bringing the total to 23,000 since the program was inaugurated), and included this year were several machine guns. On the other hand, 60 of this year's guns were handed in by a local pro-gun organization, Guns Save Life, which promised to use its gift cards to buy ammunition for a National Rifle Association-supported shooting camp for kids.

NETWORKING

I believe that one of the primary purposes of a club dedicated to collecting is to communicate effectively between members and IOWMC is no exception. The primary purpose is to allow members with similar interests to buy, sell and trade wooden money, but also to network with other collectors with similar interests to learn more about woods for which they share that interest.

Member Roland Mantovani would like to know if IOWMC can establish a database that includes members' email addresses so we can communicate by email rather than snail mail. Good idea. Please forward your email addresses to Darrell Luedtke (dluedtke8@wi.rr.com)

The following list is alphabetical by collector name. (Please use the email addresses with care since some members use their business email addresses.)

Charles Alber, 6453 E. Edna Mills Dr., Camby, IN 46113-9699, 317-856-4553, no email - Indiana, Iowa, Illinois, Michigan, Ohio, Legion, Soft Drinks

Harley Bissell, 301 N. Market St, Delphi, IN 46923-1038, tozh46923@hotmail.com - Veterans clubs

Maurina Boughton Schmidt, PO Box 1, Macedon, NY 14502-0001, Maurina.Boughton@xerox.com – McDonalds, woods that have Swans on or in them in any way, Dunkin Donuts, Quoddy Moccasins, Burger King, large collection (thousands) of Sambos for sale.

Robert Brown Jr., 134 Park Drive, Middletown, PA 17057-4931, 717-944-9586, no email – Alaska, Dairy Queens, McDonalds, Dunkin Donuts, Quoddy Mocassins, Sambos Type 5 cup with Sambos in circle instead of boy and tiger, Sambos bicentennial, Newfoundland, British Columbia, Yukon, Alberta.

Joe Burford, 331 S Gilmor St, Baltimore, MD 21223-3103, 410-233-1030 - MD woods

Del Cushing, PO Box 88984, Seattle, WA 98138-2984, dlmkcush@comcast.net – Washington, Alaska, Oregon, Montana, Idaho

Bob Gabriel, 28 Hatch Street, Nashua, NH 03060-5856, bgabrielone@yahoo.com – New Hampshire

Jan Henke, 1806 San Jose Place, Fairfield, CA 94533-3929, 707-427-0482, no email – Coin Clubs

John Hoffman, PO Box 723, Merced, CA 95341-0723, MercedTokn@aol.com – Merced County tokens

Denver Howard, PO Box 171, Andrews, IN 46702-0171, no email – Bicentennial woods

David Hunsicker, 248 South 7th, West Bend, WI 53095-3221, davehuns@yahoo.com - Wisconsin officials

Darrell Luedtke, 9957 W Margaret Lane, Franklin, WI 53132-9791, dluedtke8@wi.rr.com – Official and semi-official flats and rounds, Wisconsin, coin club, McDonald's Senior Citizen, over 60,000 woods for sale or trade.

Pete Smith, 2424 4th Street NE, Minneapolis, MN 55418-4220, petesmith1793@gmail.com - Personal woods issued by numismatists, including holiday woods; Minnesota woods.

If you want your name and area of interest added to the list, please email Darrell Luedtke or write to him at the address on the front page.

MAPLE SYRUP FESTIVAL ELMIRA, ONTARIO

First published in Bunyan's Chips, July 1973, by N.R. Mack

Elmira was first settled in 1834 by Edward Bristow and was known as Bristow's Corners. Pennsylvania German settlers arrived in 1850 and the name was changed to Elmira in 1853.

The town has a population of about. 4700. It is largely a self-sufficient industrial town with a prosperous farming community in the surrounding area.

The German heritage has given the town the spirit of festivals. The production of maple syrup and the Mennonite culture has created the Maple Syrup Festival.

The first festival was held in 1965 to help raise funds for the local Retarded Association. The festivals have been a great success and have helped to raise funds for many community projects.

The festival is held in April of each year. The serving of pancakes on the mall is one of the main attractions and main source of proceeds. There are also exhibits of arts and crafts, tours of the countryside, demonstration of making sap into maple syrup and good home cook,)d meals are served to the festival visitors by local churches. The festival is a massive volunteer effort and almost all the fees paid to the festival become proceeds after expenses.

Maple syrup is a sign of spring. It takes warm weather to start the sap moving. The native Indians are given credit for discovering maple syrup, who used it to cook meat. Wooden troughs were first used to collect the sap from man-made gashes. Now spiles are used to draw out the sap. The sap is made into syrup by boiling for several hours. The sugar and black maple trees are the only two species that can be used to produce syrup. The trees must have a diameter of 10 in. or more, measured 4½ ft, above the ground. The trees need room to develop, so good forest management is a must. A tree may have one to four taps drilled into it and the hole locations are moved each year. It takes 29 gallons of sap to produce a gallon of syrup.

Every club and organization in the area takes part in the festival. The Elmira Jaycees come up with the idea of wooden money to raise money at their ticket booth and at the same time give the people a souvenir of the festival. The first year of issue was 1966; wooden quarters were chosen and they were black in color. In 1967 the wooden money was changed to a thicker type of wood and natural in color. This type has been used each year since.

Year	Quantity Struck
1966	2500
1967	2500 (1200 were destroyed when they got wet)
1968	2500
1969	2500
1970	1600
1971	2500
1972	2500

Wording on the nickels: MAPLE SYRUP FESTIVAL WOODEN QUARTER ELMIRA, ONT (year)/SOUVENIR (with a scene of sap being collected). The 1966, 1967 and 1968 nickels have the month, day and year. Later issues only have the year. Also the 1967 nickel has CENTENNIAL on it for Canada's Centennial.

WANT LIST

By John Hoffman

Note by the editor: Although this would routinely be listed in the advertisement section of Bunyan's Chips, I am placing it here to emphasize that you can look for woods to fill your holes. That's the reason we work together as a club: to help one another find what we are looking for. John collects woods from Mercer and surrounding counties in California.

Brown Jug, Atwater or Winton; Bull Frog, Merced; Cap's Lounge, Merced; Club Mercedes, Merced; Cottonwood Club, Delhi; Desert Inn, Merced; Dos Palos Civic Club, Dos Palos; Gummy's Good For One Beer, Atwater; Johnnie's Bar and/or Neighborhood Grocer, El Nido; Merced Numismatic Society, Merced; Tony's Rendezvous, Los Banos; Trail's End, Merced; Wagon Wheel, Winton; Mel Crader Realtor, Chowchilla; Eddy's Signal Station, 25c on lube & oil job, Modesto; Hargraves House Restaurant, Turlock; Heifer Project International, 40th Anniversary, Ceres; Hills Café Buffalo Chip, Bagby; John's ARCO Service, 1340 Coffee Road, Modesto; Krown Kar Wash, Turlock; Penquin's, Compliments of Dr. John & Wing, Turlock; Smith Chevrolet, First 50 years, Chevrolet logo, Turlock; Wendell & Linda's, "One Drink" (black printing type), Empire; Danny's Restaurant (have red, have black, need other?), Modesto; Jack's Place (have bison, need other?), Modesto.

WOODS TO TRADE

Member looking for Military and Boy Scout related woods. Write me with what you have and types that you collect. Have hundreds of various woods to trade one for one. I will send postage paid to you. Write: Peter Caminati, 77 Oak Street, Feeding Hills, MA 01030-1833.

CHARLESTON, WV COIN CLUB

The Charleston Coin Club has issued a wooden nickel for their 2014 coin show, which will be held March 1st and 2nd, 2014. The "Buffalo" wooden nickel, in black ink, has the show information on the obverse. They can be ordered for 50¢ each, plus a SASE (be sure to include ample postage). Send orders to: Don Clifford, Kanawha Valley Coin Club, PO Box 65, St. Albans, WV 25177. Some issues from prior years still remain; request a listing of woods from prior years if interested.

COIN CLUB OF GREATER NEW BEDFORD

The Coin Club of Greater New Bedford has issued a wooden nickel to commemorate its 75th anniversary and coin show on December 29, 2013. The wooden nickel is printed in black ink and Frosty has a red scarf. The wood is available for 50¢ each plus a large SASE or bubble mailer with postage from: C.C. GRTR. N.B., PO Box 2991, New Bedford, MA 02741. Their website is: ccgnb.com and their telephone number is 508-451-9591. Remember to ask about past issues.

MILWAUKEE NUMISMATIC SOCIETY

The Milwaukee Numismatic Society has issued a wooden nickel, printed in green ink, for their October 6, 2013 coin show. The obverse has the 2013 show information and the reverse has the show information for their 2014 show. A limited number of these wooden nickels is available and can be ordered for 25¢ each, plus a SASE from Darrell Luedtke, 9957 W Margaret Lane, Franklin, WI 53132. (Prior years are not available because we donate them to the scouts and school groups.)

FISHBOWL WOODEN NICKEL COIN CLUB

The Fishbowl Wooden Nickel Coin Club held their annual coin show on Saturday, August 3, 2013, at the Siren Senior Center in Siren, Wisconsin. Eight coin dealers from Wisconsin were there to showcase what they have to sell, trade, or buy.

The new 2013 wood features a largemouth bass. It is available for \$0.50 plus a SASE. Send your request to: Fishbowl Wooden Nickel Coin Club, c/o Gary Schauls, 2702 150th Street, Luck, WI 54853-3811.

BOLIVAR, PA SESQUICENTENNIAL

Bolivar, PA 150th Blue Wooden Dollars
Bolivar Sesquicentennial Committee
c/o Patricia Betts
Box 71-Bolivar, PA 15923
\$2.00 Plus \$1.00 Postage.

SOUTH SHORE COIN CLUB

South Shore Coin Club of Milwaukee, Wisconsin has issued a wooden nickel to commemorate its 50th anniversary and its coin show on April 11-13, 2013. The wooden nickel is printed in black ink. The wood is available for 50¢ each plus a large SASE or bubble mailer with postage from: Darrell Luedtke, 9957 W Margaret Lane, Franklin, WI 53132. Remember to ask about past issues.

Do you have anything to sell or trade, or do you have a want list with holes that need to be filled? List them here. Ads are free to dues-paying members.

THIS IS A CLUB SPONSORED MAIL BID – CLOSING MARCH 31, 2014

The following, except where noted, are official and semi-official flats. Minimum bid (MB) is listed for each lot.

1. AL/Bessemer/1937/Semi-Centennial Celebration of Founding/25¢/Green-Black/**First official issue for Alabama** (MB \$1.50)
2. AL/Gadsden/1940/Centennial (Set of 3) (MB \$4.50)
3. AL/Huntsville/1939/Monte Sano Festival/5¢/Purple/1864 Series (MB \$1.50)
4. AL/Huntsville/1939/Monte Sano Festival/5¢/Brown/1865 Series (MB \$1.50)
5. AL/Lanett/1949/Valley Cotton Festival/5¢/Blue/Echoes of the Valley (MB \$1.50)
6. AL/Lanett/1949/Valley Cotton Festival/5¢/Green/Echoes of the Valley (MB \$1.50)
7. AL/Opelika/1954/Centennial/Series 2 – Aug. 16, 1954 (Set of 3) (MB \$4.50)
8. AL/Selma/1940/Bridge Opening Celebration/Historical Pageant/5¢/Green/Bridge (MB \$1.50)
9. AL/Talladega/1938/125th Anniversary Battle of Talladega/5¢/Green/Nov 9-10-11 (MB \$1.50)
10. AZ/Apache Junction/1975/25th Anniversary of Founding/Fire Department (Set of 3) (MB \$4.50)
11. AZ/Apache Junction/1975/25th Anniversary of Founding/25¢/Green/Fire Department (MB \$1.50)
12. AZ/Apache Junction/1975/25th Anniversary of Founding/25¢/Brown/Fire Department (MB \$1.50)
13. AZ/Apache Junction/1975/11th Annual Lost Dutchman Days/Library (Set of 3) (MB \$4.50)
14. AZ/Apache Junction/1975/11th Annual Lost Dutchman Days/25¢/Black/Library (MB \$1.50)
15. AZ/Apache Junction/1975/11th Annual Lost Dutchman Days/25¢/Red/Library (MB \$1.50)
16. AZ/Bumble Bee/1970/Centennial/Bumble Bee Money Denomination 1 (Paper) (MB \$1.50)
17. AZ/Bumble Bee/1970/Centennial/Bumble Bee Money Denomination 5 (Paper) (MB \$1.50)
18. AZ/Bumble Bee/1970/Centennial/Bumble Bee Money Denomination 10 (Paper) (MB \$1.50)
19. AZ/Mesa/1978/Centennial Founding by Mormons/100 Years (Set of 3) (MB \$4.50)
20. AZ/Mesa/1978/Centennial Founding by Mormons/\$1.00/Green/100 Years (MB \$1.50)
21. AZ/Phoenix/1940/Fiesta del Sol/M. Joe Murphy (Set of 4) (Semi) (MB \$4.00)
22. AZ/Phoenix/1940/Fiesta del Sol/M. Joe Murphy/5¢/Green/Third Day (Semi) (MB \$1.00)
23. AZ/Phoenix/1943/Re-issue of 1940 pieces over-printed to commemorate 25th anniversary of signing of Armistice of WW-I/M. Joe Murphy (Set of 4) (Semi) (MB \$4.50)
24. AZ/Phoenix/1943/Re-issue of 1940 pieces over-printed to commemorate 25th anniversary of signing of Armistice of WW-I/M. Joe Murphy/5¢/Black/First Day (Semi) (MB \$1.00)
25. AZ/Prescott/1939/75th Anniversary & Frontier Days (Set of 4) (MB \$6.00)
26. AZ/Prescott/1939/75th Anniversary & Frontier Days/5¢/Red (MB \$1.50)
27. AZ/Prescott/1939/75th Anniversary & Frontier Days/10¢/Green (MB \$1.50)
28. AZ/Prescott/1943/Re-issue of 1939 pieces over-printed to commemorate 25th Anniversary of Signing of Armistice of WW-I (Set of 4) (MB \$6.00)
29. AZ/Prescott/1943/Re-issue of 1939 pieces over-printed to commemorate 25th Anniversary of Signing of Armistice of WW-I/5¢/Green (MB \$1.50)
30. AZ/Prescott/1943/Re-issue of 1939 pieces over-printed to commemorate 25th Anniversary of Signing of Armistice of WW-I/10¢/Green (MB \$1.50)
31. AZ/Prescott/1943/Re-issue of 1939 pieces over-printed to commemorate 25th Anniversary of Signing of Armistice of WW-I/25¢/Green (MB \$1.50)
32. AZ/Tucson/1939/Fray Marcos de Niza Celebration – 400th Anniversary/#'s On Reverse (Set of 3) (MB \$4.50)
33. AZ/Tucson/1939/Fray Marcos de Niza Celebration – 400th Anniversary/#'s On Reverse/5¢/Red (MB \$1.50)
34. AZ/Tucson/1939/Fray Marcos de Niza Celebration – 400th Anniversary/#'s On Reverse/5¢/Brown (MB \$1.50)
35. AZ/Tucson/1939/Fray Marcos de Niza Celebration – 400th Anniversary/#'s On Obverse (Set of 3) (MB \$4.50)
36. AZ/Tucson/1939/Fray Marcos de Niza Celebration – 400th Anniversary/#'s On Obverse/5¢/Black (MB \$1.50)
37. AZ/Tucson/1939/Fray Marcos de Niza Celebration – 400th Anniversary/#'s On Obverse/5¢/Green (MB \$1.50)
38. AZ/Tucson/1943/Re-issue of 1939 pieces over-printed to commemorate 25th Anniversary of Signing of Armistice of WW-I (Set of 4) (MB \$6.00)
39. AR/Hot Springs National Park/1941/DeSoto Quarto Centennial/**First official issue for Arkansas** (Set of 2) (MB \$3.00)
40. AR/Hot Springs National Park/1941/DeSoto Quarto Centennial/5¢/Red/Series B/**First official issue for Arkansas** (MB \$1.50)
41. CA/Fullerton/1937/Golden Anniversary/**First official issue for California** (Set of 3) (MB \$4.50)
42. CA/Fullerton/1937/Golden Anniversary/5¢/Black/**First official issue for California** (MB \$1.50)
43. CA/Fullerton/1937/Golden Anniversary/10¢/Green/**First official issue for California** (MB \$1.50)
44. CA/Lakewood/1969/15th Anniversary/NV/Red/C of C 34th Honors Brazil (MB \$1.50)
45. CA/Lakewood/1971/Annual Parade Honors Colombia/25¢/Green/1972 Error (MB \$1.50)
46. CA/Lakewood/1971/Annual Parade Honors Colombia/25¢/Green/1972 Error Corrected to 1971 (MB \$1.50)
47. CA/Lakewood/1972/Annual Parade Honors Costa Rica/NV/Red (MB \$1.50)
48. CA/Lakewood/1973/Annual Parade Honors Dominican Republic/NV/Purple/April Date (MB \$1.50)
49. CA/Lakewood/1973/Annual Parade Honors Dominican Republic/NV/Purple/April Date Corrected to May (MB \$1.50)
50. CA/Lakewood/1974/20th Anniversary – C of C 39th Honors Ecuador/NV/Purple/With Paramount Blvd (Semi) (MB \$1.00)
51. CA/Lakewood/1974/20th Anniversary – C of C 39th Honors Ecuador/NV/Purple/Without Paramount Blvd (Semi) (MB \$1.00)
52. CA/Lakewood/1975/C of C 40th Anniversary/NV/Green/With #'s (MB \$1.50)
53. CA/Merced/1952/Fig and Turkey Capital/5¢/Red/Numismatics/C of C (MB \$1.50)

54. CA/Pittsburg/1941/Industrial Frolic and Cavalcade (Set of 2) (MB \$3.00)
55. CA/Pittsburg/1941/Industrial Frolic and Cavalcade/5¢/Green (MB \$1.50)
56. CA/Pittsburg/1941/Industrial Frolic and Cavalcade/5¢/Red (MB \$1.50)
57. CA/Pomona/1975/Centennial (Set of 6 round woods sealed as a special set) (MB \$3.00)
58. CA/Pomona/1975/Centennial/NV/Multi-color/CWMA/IOWMC (Semi) (MB \$1.00)
59. CA/Pomona/1976/USA Bicentennial/200/Green-Red/O'Cathey Christmas (Semi) (MB \$1.00)
60. CA/Poway/1976/USA Bicentennial/NV/Blue-Red/Poway CC (Semi) (MB \$1.00)
61. CA/Redondo Beach/1976/USA Bicentennial/\$2.00/Blue-Red/CWMA (Semi) (MB \$1.00)
62. CA/Santa Rosa/1976/USA Bicentennial/27¢/Red-Blue/Redwood Empire CC (Semi) (MB \$1.00)
63. CA/Santa Rosa/1976/USA Bicentennial/NV/Red/Red-Blue/Bill Feist (Semi) (MB \$1.00)
64. CA/Stockton/1976/USA Bicentennial/NV/Red-Green/McPheeters Christmas (Semi) (MB \$1.00)
65. CA/Sutter Creek/1940/Gold Rush & Pageant of the Hills/5¢/Red (MB \$5.00)
66. CA/Taft/1950/40th Anniversary & Oildorado/Black (Set of 3) (MB \$4.50)
67. CA/Taft/1950/40th Anniversary & Oildorado/10¢ /Black (MB \$1.50)
68. CA/Taft/1950/40th Anniversary & Oildorado/25¢/Black (MB \$1.50)
69. CA/Taft/1950/40th Anniversary & Oildorado/Blue (Set of 3) (MB \$4.50)
70. CA/Taft/1950/40th Anniversary & Oildorado/25¢/Blue (MB \$1.50)
71. CA/Taft/1950/40th Anniversary & Oildorado/Red (Set of 3) (MB \$4.50)
72. CA/Taft/1950/40th Anniversary & Oildorado/10¢ /Red (MB \$1.50)
73. CA/Taft/1950/40th Anniversary & Oildorado/25¢/Red (MB \$1.50)
74. CA/Taft/1950/40th Anniversary & Oildorado/Green (Set of 3) (MB \$4.50)
75. CA/Taft/1950/40th Anniversary & Oildorado/10¢ /Green (MB \$1.50)
76. CA/Taft/1950/40th Anniversary & Oildorado/25¢/Green (MB \$1.50)
77. CA/Taft/1960/50th Anniversary & Oildorado/Black (Set of 3) (MB \$4.50)
78. CA/Taft/1960/50th Anniversary & Oildorado/25¢/Black (MB \$1.50)
79. CA/Taft/1960/50th Anniversary & Oildorado/25¢/Black/Counterstamped Testors (Variety) (MB \$1.50)
80. CA/Thousand Oaks/1976/USA Bicentennial (Set of 6 round woods sealed as a special set) (Semi) (MB \$2.00)
81. CA/Tujunga/1970/120th Anniversary of California/NV/Blue/L.J. Vinson (Semi) (MB \$1.00)
82. CA/Visalia/1974/Centennial/\$1.00/Red-Green/Tom and Mollie King (Semi) (MB \$1.00)
83. CA/Visalia/1976/USA Bicentennial/\$1.00/Greed-Red/Kings/Green Border (Semi) (MB \$1.00)
84. CA/Visalia/1976/USA Bicentennial/\$1.00/Greed-Red/Kings/W/O Border Obverse (Semi) (MB \$1.00)
85. CO/Colorado(No city on wood)/1976/Colorado Centennial/5¢/Multi-color/De Gilio (Semi) (MB \$1.00)
86. CO/Rocky Ford/1949/72nd Annual Watermelon Day/5¢/Black-Green/Canvas Don's Mens Store (Semi) (MB \$1.00)
87. CO/Rocky Ford/1977/100th Annual Watermelon Day/5¢/Black/Herman Boraker (Semi) (MB \$1.00)
88. CT/Greenwich/1940/Tercentenary/5¢/Black/Israel Putnam/**First official issue for Connecticut** (MB \$1.50)
89. CT/Greenwich/1940/Tercentenary/5¢/Green/Old School/**First official issue for Connecticut** (MB \$1.50)
90. CT/Greenwich/1940/Tercentenary/5¢/Red/1st M.E. Church/**First official issue for Connecticut** (MB \$1.50)
91. CT/Greenwich/1940/Tercentenary/5¢/Brown/Cottage/**First official issue for Connecticut** (MB \$1.50)
92. CT/Norwalk/1951/Tercentenary (Set of 3) (MB \$4.50)
93. CT/Norwalk/1951/Tercentenary/5¢/Green (MB \$1.50)
94. CT/Putnam/1976/USA Bicentennial/\$1.00/Green-Red/Desrochers (Semi) (MB \$1.00)
95. CT/Stamford/1941/Tercentenary (Set of 5) (MB \$7.50)
96. CT/Stamford/1941/Tercentenary/5¢/Black (MB \$1.50)
97. CT/Stamford/1941/Tercentenary/5¢/Blue (MB \$1.50)
98. CT/Stamford/1941/Tercentenary/5¢/Green (MB \$1.50)
99. CT/Stamford/1941/Tercentenary/5¢/Red (MB \$1.50)
101. DE/Edge Moor/1982/Tall Ships Festival/50¢/Green/Fox Point Park (MB \$1.50)
102. DE/Laurel/1952/Sesquicentennial/5¢/Green/1802-1952 (MB \$5.00)
103. DE/Laurel/1952/Sesquicentennial/25¢/Green/Cavalcade (MB \$5.00)

All bids must be received by March 31, 2014. Mail to: Darrell Luedtke, 9957 W. Margaret Lane, Franklin, WI 53132; Phone: 414-427-0391 Email: dluedtke8@wi.rr.com

- (1) Bid by lot numbers. Bidders responsible for their errors. Tie bids decided by earliest postmark. The club reserves the right to accept or reject any bid.
- (2) All bids and payments to be in U.S. funds. Make checks payable to Darrell Luedtke.
- (3) Postage will be paid by the buyer in this mail bid. Insurance costs will be added to your bill if you desire insurance. All lots will be mailed first class.
- (4) All lots guaranteed genuine. Any lot that is not as described may be returned.
- (5) If you overbid your pocketbook, ask for payment.



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Is It Spring Yet?

PRESIDENT'S WOOD PILE

Dear Members,

It seems like all too often we hear about the passing of another member and wonder what happened to his/her collection. We have heard stories that the next of kin was not interested and the wooden money collection was discarded. As collectors, we often collect other things: coins, currency, antiques and so on. This has gotten us to thinking of what plans we have in place should we pass away. Have you left instructions with your next of kin? Bob Fritsch, past president and current board member wrote a terrific article that appears on the top of page entitled "I'm Gonna Live Forever".

You may have a Will, Living Will, Power of Attorney, life insurance, etc., but have you adequately prepared an organized estate for your heirs? If they can't find any of your important documents and information, then the answer is "no."

A Financial and Insurance Checklist is designed to help you get started with your estate's organization. It is suggested that you add your own personal items and then update your list annually or as needed. Some items or sections may not apply to everyone's situation, while others may require you to expand that section to adequately list all assets and necessary information. A completed checklist of this type will contain very personal information that should be kept in a secure place (e.g., safe deposit box or safe) to protect from identity theft. Your executor should know of its location and any keys or combination.

As a service to our members, I have included a simplified copy of a Financial and Insurance Checklist that I have modified to fit on 2 pages. Please remove the pages from this issue, complete them, let your executor know them and then place them into a secure place.

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PLEASE FEEL FREE TO CONTACT ANY CLUB OFFICER WITH ANY CLUB-RELATED BUSINESS

EDITOR'S REPORT

I received a real nice note from Member #1914 Leonard Otterson who purchased a complete 21 piece set of the 1950 Fargo, North Dakota Diamond Jubilee woods. He said "I have an entire set but it took my years to collect them. I'm 84 years old and we had a lot of fun celebrating back in 1950." Thanks for the memories Leonard.

I also received a nice note from Honorary Life Member #30 John Lawrence who sent along a box containing 28 3-wood sets of official woods from West Haverstraw, New York's 1983 centennial celebration. John said that he was chairman and a few sets were sold at the event but the others somehow disappeared. He checked with a few members of the committee and find this is about all that are left. I feel this is a rare set. He also said that he was on the committees for the 1983 Nyack, New York and 1986 Orangetown, New York centennials. Thank you for the information and the woods John.

Thank you to Craig Hardee who donated his extra woods to IOWMC to be used for future auctions and as give-aways at our table at the ANA convention. Craig was a member for many years but is no longer active. However, he remembered us when it came time to downsize his collection. His woods will be put to good use. Thanks Craig.

Thank you to Maurina Schmidt who donated a box of woods to the club for a future auction and raffle.

Lastly, I received a small box of woods that was sent by Charter Life Member #24 Al Zaika. His eyesight is not what it used to be so he donated a box of personal woods for use by the club.

Happy hunting.

Darrell Luedtke, Editor

SECRETARY'S REPORT for March, 2014

Was just outside and amazingly saw some crocuses popping up out of the ground. There is still snow on the ground in areas, but those flowers are very hearty. Sure brightened my day. We have some new members mentioned below and a few others that resigned. If you paid your dues your membership card is enclosed. Please remember that life and honorary members do not receive yearly membership cards. Wishing everyone a wonderful holiday. Please feel free to contact me with any questions or comments by phone 315-986-3141 or email: maurina.boughton@xerox.com.

NEW MEMBERS:

Peter N Spooner R2508

PO Box 12183

Tucson AZ 85732-2183

Sponsor: Robert Gabriel

Interests: AZ tokens, medal, wood, plastic and other

Jeffrey Bercovitz

PO Box 2793

Indianapolis IN 46206

Sponsor: Robert Gabriel

Interests: Indiana officials, ISNA, wooden dickels

RESIGNING MEMBERS:

Don Williams R2492

1676 20th Place SW

Vero Beach, FL 32962-6833

Phillip Chinitz R0834

1200 Brookridge

Atlantic, IA 50022-2304

Respectfully Submitted,

Maurina Schmidt, Secretary

TREASURER'S REPORT - March, 2014

Checking

Previous Balance	\$5841.48
Dues Income	172.50
Interest Income	<u>0.23</u>
Balance Forwarded	\$6014.21

Members Savings

Previous Balance	\$2652.22
Interest	<u>0.20</u>
Balance Forward	\$2652.42

Life Member Savings

Previous Balance	\$2621.44
Interest	<u>0.20</u>
Balance Forward	\$2621.64

Respectfully Submitted,

Del Cushing, Treasurer

I'M GONNA LIVE FOREVER

By Bob Fritsch
IOWMC Past President

So sings the theme song for *Fame*, the popular movie/TV show of the 1980s. It's a wonderful sentiment, but we all know it is not going to happen. Sooner or later that final day will arrive and then each of us are beyond the pale. The trick is to avoid it as long as possible, but none of us know how much longer we have left.

We collectors are in a special category, because we leave behind a lifetime of acquisition, collating, cataloging, and building our collections. What becomes of our passion when our heirs are left in charge? If they too are collectors, there is little to worry about. But, if your heirs could care less about your collection, if they think you are slightly weird with your hobby, that collection may be destined for the trash heap. I just heard a story about our esteemed President contacting the heirs of a collector who had just died; they had the woods all boxed up ready for the incinerator. Too many times we have heard the horror stories of collections sold for pennies on the dollar by unknowing heirs. We in the wooden money hobby are not sitting on a lot of value (compared to many coins out there), but that does not mean that our collections are not special. They hold artifacts of everyday life, and are valuable historical documents in themselves. You owe it to yourself and your fellow hobbyists to do something about the disposal of your collection while you still can.

There are many ways to do this. One is to find another collector and sell your collection, in whole or in part (it's always a good idea to get rid of your duplicates). Many of us find that very hard since we want to keep and enjoy what we have, and there is nothing wrong with that. You should at the very least leave written instructions to your heirs so they know what to do with your stuff. That part is relatively easy and I recommend you do it as soon as you are done reading this issue of *Bunyan's Chips*.

COATESVILLE, INDIANA

By Darrell Luedtke

Coatesville is a town in Hendricks County, located 27 miles west of Indianapolis. It is agriculture-based with hundreds of acres of fairly level land, well drained and produces bumper crops of corn, wheat and soy beans.

The first settlers came to this area around 1825. Coatesville took its name from an early settler named Henry Coates who gave some land for a town site.

The town really got started when the Pennsylvania Rail Road was completed in the early 1850's. Most of these early builders of the town were North Carolina Stock.

In the early schools of 1892 and on to 1900 one of the early helps toward learning was the old slate and slate pencil. Any school parent could buy a single slate or a double one at almost any country store. The single slate allowed the pupil to put problems or whatever the work might be on two sides, whereas the double slate had four sides for numbers and writing. This was the more sophisticated slate. Girls, as a rule, who used slates had a wet rag or a sponge tied by a length of string to the desk and this was used to erase any writings from their slates, however, the boys considered this as "sissy" and when any work on their slates was no longer needed they spit on the slate and then used their hand or preferably a coat sleeve to obliterate all work.

Water for the pupils was from a well in the school yard and a handy tin cup on the pump or the water was carried from a spring and the bucket placed in the rear of the schoolroom. Pupils took turns drinking the water and passing the tin cup or dipper about.

Coatesville has had two tragedies, the first one a wrecked passenger train on the curve at the East edge of town that killed two persons and seriously injured more than a dozen. The wreck occurred on January 29, 1895 on a cold, snowy day. The maimed were taken into homes and cared for by local doctors and home folks until they were able to leave. The second calamity hit on Good Friday 1948. This tornado that wrecked the greater part of the town left 14 dead in its wake and crippled or injured in some way twice as many more.

The population of Coatesville was 523 in 2010. Coatesville has never issued any official or semi-official wooden money, but nearby Indianapolis has.

Our newest members, William and Ellen Tudor, call Coatesville home.

WHAT IS WOODEN MONEY

First published in Bunyan's Chips, November 1971, by Earl R. O'Cathey

When you talk to the average person about wooden money they look at you like they thought you were some kind of a nut. You can tell by their expression they are wondering if you had escaped from some zoo and you can just visualize them trying to get rid of you soon as possible so they can consult their local newspaper to see if some character fitting your description has indeed escaped from the booby hatch. You immediately sense that you have to present a good explanation with proof to back up your story or pass the whole matter off as a joke.

There is a very good reason why less than five percent of our people ever heard of real wooden money. The history of wooden money dates back several hundred years but the year 1971 is the fortieth anniversary of the advent of wooden money in America, and most of the people in the world were born since that date. Consequently the average person's knowledge of wooden money is limited to that old familiar phrase "Don't take any Wooden Nickels".

This also applies to most persons in the numismatic field that should know better. A good example is the American Numismatic Association. The I.O.W.M.C. has been holding their annual meeting in conjunction with the A.N.A. at the A.N.A. conventions for the past eight years, yet no wooden money exhibit has ever received any type of recognition at any A.N.A. convention.

This brings us up to our story "What is Wooden Money". Before we can arrive at a conclusion we have to first know what money is. Money is a medium of exchange and must represent something of intrinsic value such as precious metals; Gold, Silver, Nickel and Copper. Currency or paper money is or was backed by Gold or Silver held in trust by the Federal Government. Since we have gone off the Gold Standard and Silver Certificates can no longer be redeemed in silver I have been at my wits-end trying to find a satisfactory answer to the question, "what is backing our currency?" As of this date I have been unable to uncover anything but hot air.

Maybe we do not know what is really backing our currency today so let's see what Webster has to say about Money. Quote: "Any particular form or denomination of coin or paper which is lawfully current as money. Anything customarily used as a medium of exchange and measure of value; such as sheep, wampum, copper rings, quills of salt or gold dust, shovel blades, etc; hence anything having a conventional use either as a medium of exchange or measure of value or as a measure of value alone. In the latter case it is often called money of account and may be any arbitrary amount of property or wealth of any kind such as a flock of sheep. Money is any written or stamped promise or certificate such as a government note or bank note often called paper money which passes currently as a means of payment. Currency is money in circulation that will purchase anything you desire or pay off lawful debts." Unquote.

If you write a check and have sufficient funds in the bank to cover the check it is considered lawful money.

Now that we know what money is let's delve into the subject "What is Wooden Money?" In the story of Wooden Money which was researched and written by me we find that wooden money came into being for the first time in America in December of 1931 (just 40 years ago) when the Citizens Bank of Tenino, Washington failed. The shortage of money was acute. All the money that anyone had was what they had in their pockets. In many instances this was not enough to purchase a day's rations. You might say that the situation would be similar to a person being caught out in the middle of a desert with about three drops of water. However, Tenino was endowed with several resourceful people with vision. One of them was Don Major, Publisher of the Tenino Independent, Mr. Major conceived the idea of using script for money and presented his idea at an emergency meeting of the Chamber of Commerce. The idea was then discussed with the bank officials and the liquidator of the bank's assets. It was agreed that the bank would back the script up to 25% of what the citizens had on deposit. Mr. Major's suggestion was then accepted and the press was soon printing assignment forms for the depositors to sign for definite amounts of money within the 25% limitation. Within a few hours Don Major was printing script in denominations of 25¢, \$1.00, \$5.00 and \$10.00. The script printed in December of 1931 totaled \$3,255.00, of which \$1,279.00 was circulated.

Don Major had been printing Christmas cards and other items on pieces of slice-wood which was furnished by Albert Balch of Seattle. He had occasion to visit Mr. Balch a few days before Christmas and during the course of conversation the matter of script was brought up and Mr. Balch persuaded Mr. Major to print the script on wood instead of paper. He cited the fact that the unusual wooden money would be in great demand by collectors and curio seekers.

Don Major placed an order for slice-wood with Mr. Balch and when he returned to Tenino he found that he had 40 pieces on hand that was suitable for the project. He subsequently printed forty 25¢ pieces of wooden money in December of 1931. He did not receive his order of slice-wood from Mr. Balch until February of 1932. Therefore there was no wooden money printed in January of 1932. The presses were soon turning out wooden money in denominations of 25¢, 50¢ and \$1.00. A total of \$10,308.00 worth of Tenino Wooden Money was printed and only \$40.00 worth was redeemed. Collectors had bought up every available piece. The idea was a huge success. The Trustees of the Chamber of Commerce Committee: Dr. F. W. Wichman, Don Major, and Dr. Albert H. Meyer were

the signers of the wooden money. On April 7, 1932 the subject of Tenino wooden money was presented to Congress by Congressman Dill and the idea was subsequently approved by Congress and went into the Congressional record as of that date. All Tenino wooden money bore the inscription that the wooden money would be redeemed within a given period of time, and as such, by an act of Congress, it became legal tender within the Town of Tenino. It was used for all transactions such as paying rent, buying groceries and paying salaries. It was real money.

In 1933 the only Bank of Blaine, Washington failed, creating a similar situation as had occurred in Tenino. Albert Balch considered Blaine his home town so he rushed up to Blaine and organized the townspeople so they could start printing wooden money. Blaine came out with the first round wooden money in America which they referred to as coins. They were minted in denominations of 50, 10¢, 25¢, 50¢ and \$1.00. Their wooden nickel was the first wooden nickel in the world. Blaine's wooden money was also legal tender and was used to purchase every day commodities and pay salaries. However, they made one mistake. They failed to print a redemption date on each piece of wooden money. This started the wheels of Congress turning and in a few months this type of wooden money was declared illegal. All wooden money or script must bear a redemption date and trade tokens must be redeemed at one place of business. Many towns and cities saw the success of the Tenino and Blaine wooden monies and they started printing their own wooden money as fund raising projects and were successful to a certain degree but they never reached the status achieved by the Tenino and Blaine wooden monies, because they were used as trade tokens only and were not used to pay salaries and debts. Therefore they were never considered in the category of real money, so Tenino and Blaine issues of wooden money are the only issues of real wooden money in America authorized by Congress.

All other wooden money in America is actually wooden tokens, however, all wooden money collectors collect almost anything printed on wood as well as pieces printed on leather, cow-skin, rubber, masonite, cork, linoleum; etc. They all fall in the class of wooden money and all of these pieces are sought after and in many instances are harder to come by than the real wooden money. It is quite a challenge to be able to collect all of certain issues of "give away pieces" such as given out by Sambo's Restaurants throughout the nation. These pieces are good for a cup of coffee but I never have seen a wooden money collector try to redeem one for a cup of coffee. If he has extra ones he tries to trade with another collector for one he does not have. It is truly an exciting hobby for anyone who collects unusual items and I believe it is the fastest growing hobby in America today.

CANADIAN FIRST ISSUE

First published in Bunyan's Chips, June 1972, by Thelma Morningstar

In the March issue of Chips the Coronation pieces of Canada were pictured and it was stated that according to the Canadian Wooden Money book by Larry Gingras this was the first issue of Canada.

The following was received from Russell Jackson - "There was a wooden nickel put out in Cobalt, Ont. 1903. I have only one and it is not too good. It is dark. One Side - Cradle of Mining 1903 Cobalt. Other side - Cobalt provided the Capital. Picture of a building in the center."

I have an 1880 wooden piece issued in Montreal, Canada, however, this piece is classified as a token.

WINNECONNE, WISCONSIN

By Darrell Luedtke

There are lots of reasons that communities celebrate including a centennial, festival, fair or homecoming. However, Winneconne, a city of 2,383 has a different type of celebration. In 1967, as a result of the town name being inadvertently left off the official Wisconsin road map, a secret committee formulated a plan to secede from Wisconsin, set up toll gates on local roads, began annexation of nearby communities (starting with the city of Oshkosh) to form a *Sovereign State of Winneconne*, and declare war on the United States. As an alternative plan, annexation by another state, preferably one with better weather, was sought. The deadline for secession was July 21, 1967. A proclamation was issued, naming village president "James Coughlin to be president of the new state of Winneconne. Wisconsin Governor Warren P. Knowles entered into negotiations with the former village officials; as a result, Winneconne rejoined the State of Wisconsin at 12:01 AM on July 22, 1967. An annual Sovereign State Days celebration commemorates the event.

Editor's note: I have never seen a wooden nickel for Sovereign State Days but I may have to have a talk with the committee about it.

WOODS TO TRADE

Member looking for Military and Boy Scout related woods. Write me with what you have and types that you collect. Have hundreds of various woods to trade one for one. I will send postage paid to you. Write: Peter Caminati, 77 Oak Street, Feeding Hills, MA 01030-1833.

CHARLESTON, WV COIN CLUB

The Charleston Coin Club has issued a wooden nickel for their 2014 coin show, which will be held March 1st and 2nd, 2014. The "Buffalo" wooden nickel, in black ink, has the show information on the obverse. They can be ordered for 50¢ each, plus a SASE (be sure to include ample postage). Send orders to: Don Clifford, Kanawha Valley Coin Club, PO Box 65, St. Albans, WV 25177. Some issues from prior years still remain; request a listing of woods from prior years if interested.

COIN CLUB OF GREATER NEW BEDFORD

The Coin Club of Greater New Bedford has issued a wooden nickel to commemorate its 75th anniversary and coin show on December 29, 2013. The wooden nickel is printed in black ink and Frosty has a red scarf. The wood is available for 50¢ each plus a large SASE or bubble mailer with postage from: C.C. GRTR. N.B., PO Box 2991, New Bedford, MA 02741. Their website is: ccgnb.com and their telephone number is 508-451-9591. Remember to ask about past issues.

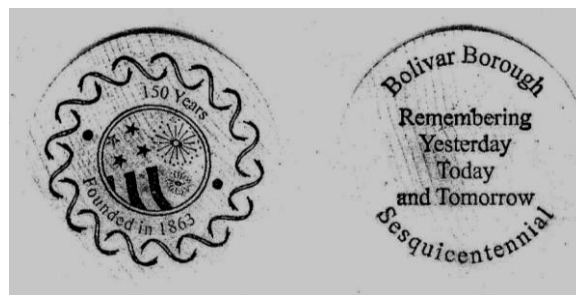
MILWAUKEE NUMISMATIC SOCIETY

The Milwaukee Numismatic Society has issued a wooden nickel, printed in green ink, for their October 6, 2013 coin show. The obverse has the 2013 show information and the reverse has the show information for their 2014 show. A limited number of these wooden nickels is available and can be ordered for 25¢ each, plus a SASE from Darrell Luedtke, 9957 W Margaret Lane, Franklin, WI 53132. (Prior years are not available because we donate them to the scouts and school groups.)

FISHBOWL WOODEN NICKEL COIN CLUB

The Fishbowl Wooden Nickel Coin Club held their annual coin show on Saturday, August 3, 2013, at the Siren Senior Center in Siren, Wisconsin. Eight coin dealers from Wisconsin were there to showcase what they have to sell, trade, or buy.

The new 2013 wood features a largemouth bass. It is available for \$0.50 plus a SASE. Send your request to: Fishbowl Wooden Nickel Coin Club, c/o Gary Schauls, 2702 150th Street, Luck, WI 54853-3811.

BOLIVAR, PA SESQUICENTENNIAL

Bolivar, PA 150th Blue Wooden Dollars
Bolivar Sesquicentennial Committee
c/o Patricia Betts
Box 71-Bolivar, PA 15923
\$2.00 Plus \$1.00 Postage.

SOUTH SHORE COIN CLUB

South Shore Coin Club of Milwaukee, Wisconsin has issued a wooden nickel to commemorate its 50th anniversary and its coin show on April 11-13, 2013. The wooden nickel is printed in black ink. The wood is available for 50¢ each plus a large SASE or bubble mailer with postage from: Darrell Luedtke, 9957 W Margaret Lane, Franklin, WI 53132. Remember to ask about past issues.

Do you have anything to sell or trade, or do you have a want list with holes that need to be filled? List them here. Ads are free to dues-paying members.

THIS IS A CLUB SPONSORED MAIL BID – CLOSING APRIL 30, 2014

The following, except where noted, are official and semi-official flats. Minimum bid (MB) is listed for each lot.

1. FL/Deland/1951/Diamond Jubilee (Set of 3) (MB \$4.50)
2. FL/Deland/1951/Diamond Jubilee/5¢/Green/Blank Reverse (Error) (MB \$1.50)
3. FL/Deland/1951/Diamond Jubilee/5¢/Green/25¢ Reverse (Error) (MB \$1.50)
4. FL/Fort Myers/1950/Centennial & Edison Pageant of Light/5¢/Black/Feb. 11-20. 1950 (MB \$1.50)
5. FL/Hialeah/1950/Silver Jubilee (Set of 3) (MB \$4.50)
6. FL/Hialeah/1950/Silver Jubilee/5¢/Blue/Hialeah Series (MB \$1.50)
7. FL/Hialeah/1950/Silver Jubilee/10¢/Green/Hialeah Series (MB \$1.50)
8. FL/Jacksonville/1951/50 Years of Progress Since the Great Fire (Set of 2) (MB \$3.00)
9. FL/Jacksonville/1951/50 Years of Progress Since the Great Fire/5¢/Green (MB \$1.50)
10. FL/Jacksonville/1972/Sesquicentennial/5¢/Purple/N.R. Mack (Semi) (MB \$1.00)
11. FL/Jacksonville/1972/Sesquicentennial/5¢/Purple/N.R. Mack/Stamped “Sample” (Semi) (MB \$1.00)
12. FL/Kissimmee/1975/Paul Revere’s Ride Bicentennial/5¢/Red-Blue/Frank Kozma (Semi) (MB \$1.00)
13. FL/Kissimmee/1976/USA Bicentennial/5¢/Red-Blue/Frank Kozma (Semi) (MB \$1.00)
14. FL/Orlando/1942/Central Florida Centennial/5¢/Orange-Green/April 14,15,16, 1942 (MB \$1.50)
15. FL/Osceola County/1987/Centennial/5¢/Red-Brown/1887-1987 (MB \$1.50)
16. FL/Redland District/1948/Fruit & Vegetable Festival/5¢/Blue/Palm Tree (MB \$1.50)
17. FL/Redland District/1948/Fruit & Vegetable Festival/5¢/Red/Palm Tree (MB \$1.50)
18. FL/Redland District/1948/Fruit & Vegetable Festival/5¢/Orange/Palm Tree (MB \$1.50)
19. FL/Redland District/1948/Fruit & Vegetable Festival/5¢/Purple/Palm Tree (MB \$1.50)
20. FL/Redland District/1948/Fruit & Vegetable Festival/10¢/Black/Avocado (MB \$1.50)
21. FL/Redland District/1948/Fruit & Vegetable Festival/25¢/Brown/Everglades (MB \$1.50)
22. FL/St. Petersburg/1938/Festival of the States – Golden Jubilee/**First official issue for Florida** (Set of 3 Vertical Grain) (MB \$4.50)
23. FL/St. Petersburg/1938/Festival of the States – Golden Jubilee/**First official issue for Florida** (Set of 3 in original Souvenir Set envelope) (MB \$7.50)
24. FL/St. Petersburg/1938/Festival of the States – Golden Jubilee/25¢/Red/Horizontal Grain/**First official issue for Florida** (MB \$1.50)
25. FL/St. Petersburg/1938/Festival of the States – Golden Jubilee/5¢/Green/Vertical Grain/**First official issue for Florida** (MB \$1.50)
26. FL/St. Petersburg/1938/Festival of the States – Golden Jubilee/10¢/Blue/Vertical Grain/**First official issue for Florida** (MB \$1.50)
27. FL/St. Petersburg/1950/Festival of the States (Complete set of all 50) (MB \$75.00)
28. FL/St. Petersburg/1950/Festival of the States/5¢/Blue/ALABAMA (MB \$1.50)
29. FL/St. Petersburg/1950/Festival of the States/5¢/Blue/COLORADO (MB \$1.50)
30. FL/St. Petersburg/1950/Festival of the States/5¢/Green/CONNECTICUT (MB \$1.50)
31. FL/St. Petersburg/1950/Festival of the States/5¢/Blue/DELA WARE (MB \$1.50)
32. FL/St. Petersburg/1950/Festival of the States/5¢/Blue/GEORGIA (MB \$1.50)
33. FL/St. Petersburg/1950/Festival of the States/5¢/Purple/IDAHO (MB \$1.50)
34. FL/St. Petersburg/1950/Festival of the States/5¢/Red/ILLINOIS (MB \$1.50)
35. FL/St. Petersburg/1950/Festival of the States/5¢/Green/INDIANA (MB \$1.50)
36. FL/St. Petersburg/1950/Festival of the States/5¢/Green/IOWA (MB \$1.50)
37. FL/St. Petersburg/1950/Festival of the States/5¢/Blue/KANSAS (MB \$1.50)
38. FL/St. Petersburg/1950/Festival of the States/5¢/Green/KENTUCKY (MB \$1.50)
39. FL/St. Petersburg/1950/Festival of the States/5¢/Green/MAINE (MB \$1.50)
40. FL/St. Petersburg/1950/Festival of the States/5¢/Green/MARYLAND (MB \$1.50)
41. FL/St. Petersburg/1950/Festival of the States/5¢/Red/MASSACHUSETTS (MB \$1.50)
42. FL/St. Petersburg/1950/Festival of the States/5¢/Red/MICHIGAN (MB \$1.50)
43. FL/St. Petersburg/1950/Festival of the States/5¢/Green/MINNESOTA (MB \$1.50)
44. FL/St. Petersburg/1950/Festival of the States/5¢/Green/MISSOURI (MB \$1.50)
45. FL/St. Petersburg/1950/Festival of the States/5¢/Blue/NEBRASKA (MB \$1.50)
46. FL/St. Petersburg/1950/Festival of the States/5¢/Green/NEW HAMPSHIRE (MB \$1.50)
47. FL/St. Petersburg/1950/Festival of the States/5¢/Red/NEW JERSEY (MB \$1.50)
48. FL/St. Petersburg/1950/Festival of the States/5¢/Red/NEW YORK (MB \$1.50)
49. FL/St. Petersburg/1950/Festival of the States/5¢/Blue/NORTH CAROLINA (MB \$1.50)
50. FL/St. Petersburg/1950/Festival of the States/5¢/Blue/NORTH DAKOTA (MB \$1.50)
51. FL/St. Petersburg/1950/Festival of the States/5¢/Red/OHIO (MB \$1.50)
52. FL/St. Petersburg/1950/Festival of the States/5¢/Red/PENNSYLVANIA (MB \$1.50)
53. FL/St. Petersburg/1950/Festival of the States/5¢/Green/RHODE ISLAND (MB \$1.50)

54. FL/St. Petersburg/1950/Festival of the States/5¢/Purple/SOUTH CAROLINA (MB \$1.50)
55. FL/St. Petersburg/1950/Festival of the States/5¢/Purple/SOUTH DAKOTA (MB \$1.50)
56. FL/St. Petersburg/1950/Festival of the States/5¢/Blue/TENNESSEE (MB \$1.50)
57. FL/St. Petersburg/1950/Festival of the States/5¢/Green/VERMONT (MB \$1.50)
58. FL/St. Petersburg/1950/Festival of the States/5¢/Green/VIRGINIA (MB \$1.50)
59. FL/St. Petersburg/1950/Festival of the States/5¢/Green/WEST VIRGINIA (MB \$1.50)
60. FL/St. Petersburg/1950/Festival of the States/5¢/Green/WISCONSIN (MB \$1.50)
61. FL/St. Petersburg/1950/Festival of the States/5¢/Purple/WYOMING (MB \$1.50)
62. FL/St. Petersburg/1950/Festival of the States/5¢/Green/WASHINGTON, DC (MB \$1.50)
63. FL/St. Petersburg/1950/Festival of the States/5¢/Red/CANADA (MB \$1.50)
64. FL/West Palm Beach/1950/Golden Jubilee/Seminole Sun Dance (Set of 3) (MB \$4.50)
65. FL/West Palm Beach/1950/Golden Jubilee/Seminole Sun Dance/5¢/Red/Golden Jubilee Series (MB \$1.50)
66. FL/West Palm Beach/1950/Golden Jubilee/Seminole Sun Dance/5¢/Blue/Golden Jubilee Series (MB \$1.50)
67. FL/West Palm Beach/1951/Seminole Sun Dance/5¢/Green/Flamingoes (MB \$1.50)
68. GA/Atlanta/1939/Gone With The Wind (Set of 5) (MB \$1,000.00)
69. GA/Atlanta/1976/USA Bicentennial/5¢/Red-Blue/DWMC (Semi) (MB \$1.00)
70. GA/Charlton County(Folkston)/1954/Centennial (Set of 3) (MB \$4.50)
71. GA/Charlton County(Folkston)/1954/Centennial/10¢/Red-Black/Trees (MB \$1.50)
72. GA/Coffee County(Douglas)/1954/Centennial (Set of 3) (MB \$4.50)
73. GA/Coffee County(Douglas)/1954/Centennial/25¢/Green-Brown (MB \$1.50)
74. GA/Gainesville/1950/Northeast Georgia Festival (Set of 2) (MB \$3.00)
75. GA/Griffin(Town)/1940/Centennial/5¢/Blue/Gen. L.L. Griffin (MB \$1.50)
76. GA/Tucker/1976-1976/USA Bicentennial/NV/Black-Red/R.W.Collins (Semi) (MB \$1.00)
77. GA/Worth County(Sylvester)/1953/Centennial/5¢/Green/Century of Progress (MB \$1.50)
78. ID/Lewiston/1936/Spalding Centennial/25¢/Black/Spalding Mission/**First official issue for Idaho** (MB \$10.00)
79. ID/Twin Falls/1940/Magic City Jubilee (Set of 3) (MB \$4.50)
80. ID/Twin Falls/1940/Magic City Jubilee/5¢/Black (MB \$1.50)
81. ID/Twin Falls/1940/Magic City Jubilee/10¢/Red (MB \$1.50)
82. IL/Bloomington/1950/Centennial (Set of 3) (MB \$4.50)
83. IL/Bloomington/1950/Centennial/5¢/Green/'Special Issue' - 1½" (MB \$1.50)
84. IL/Bloomington/1950/Centennial/5¢/Green/'Special Issue' - 1¼" (MB \$1.50)
85. IL/Bloomington/1950/Centennial/10¢/Red/'Special Issue' - 1¼" (Size incorrectly listed in Guide Book) (MB \$1.50)
86. IL/Blue Island/1935/Founding Centennial (Set of 3) (MB \$10.00)
87. IL/Blue Island/1935/Founding Centennial/5¢/Green (MB \$2.50)
88. IL/Blue Island/1935/Founding Centennial/10¢/Blue (MB \$2.50)
89. IL/Blue Island/1935/Founding Centennial/25¢/Brown (MB \$7.00)
90. IL/Boone County(Belvidere)/1935/Centennial (Set of 3) (MB \$10.00)
91. IL/Boone County(Belvidere)/1935/Centennial/5¢/Black (MB \$3.00)
92. IL/Boone County(Belvidere)/1935/Centennial/15¢/Black (MB \$2.50)
93. IL/Cairo/1938/Ohio River Bridge Dedication/5¢/Blue/"AND THE" (MB \$1.50)
94. IL/Cairo/1938/Ohio River Bridge Dedication/5¢/Blue/"And the" (MB \$1.50)
95. IL/Cairo/1938/Ohio River Bridge Dedication/25¢/Red/"And the" (MB \$1.50)
96. IL/Casey/1953/Centennial/5¢/Black/Oil Derrick (MB \$1.50)
97. IL/Casey/1953/Centennial/10¢/Blue/Oil Derrick (MB \$1.50)
98. IL/Centralia/1953/Centennial/5¢/Green/Special Issue (MB \$1.50)
99. IL/Centralia/1953/Centennial/25¢/Green/Special Issue (MB \$1.50)
100. IL/Chicago/1934/Century of Progress/5¢/Blue/Buffalo-Indian/3" (Note 3" round; not flat) (MB \$4.00)
101. IL/Chicago/1934/Century of Progress/5¢/Green/Buffalo-Indian/3" (Note 3" round; not flat) (MB \$4.00)
102. IL/Chicago/1934/Century of Progress/5¢/Red/Buffalo-Indian/3" (Note round 3"; not flat) (MB \$4.00)

All bids must be received by April 30, 2014. Mail to: Darrell Luedtke, 9957 W. Margaret Lane, Franklin, WI 53132; Phone: 414-427-0391 Email: dluedtke8@wi.rr.com

- (1) Bid by lot numbers. Bidders responsible for their errors. Tie bids decided by earliest postmark. The club reserves the right to accept or reject any bid.
- (2) All bids and payments to be in U.S. funds. Make checks payable to Darrell Luedtke.
- (3) Postage will be paid by the buyer in this mail bid. Insurance costs will be added to your bill if you desire insurance. All lots will be mailed first class.
- (4) All lots guaranteed genuine. Any lot that is not as described may be returned.
- (5) If you overbid your pocketbook, ask for payment.



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PRESIDENT'S WOOD PILE

Dear Members,

I am sad to share with you the loss of Sally Pattengill, beloved wife of Life Member 55, Wally Pattengill. Sally has had medical problems for several years and we pray that she is in a far better place. Wally has served as Vice President and is currently Board of Governors III. Her obituary is on page 3.

It's time to think about nominating new officers for next year. The positions of president, 2nd Vice President and Board of Gov. III are open. If you would like to volunteer for one of these positions, or if you would like to nominate someone, please contact your president, secretary or treasurer. We will mail the official ballots in July and they will be opened and counted in August at the ANA World's Fair of Money annual IOWMC meeting.

We want to thank everyone who have been bidding on the mail bids and buying woods from IOWMC. Some members round their payment up to the next dollar or add additional money as a donation to the club. Take note that all of this "extra" money is passed along to the treasurer and benefits the club.

Keep in mind that the ANA World's Fair of Money will be held in Chicago on August 5-9, 2014. We will have our annual meeting on Friday the 8th at 3:00 pm. More information will be shared as it becomes available. At the annual meeting you will have one last chance to view and bid on items available for the annual auction. We will also be drawing the winning tickets for the annual raffle. Last, but certainly not least, we will have a minimum of 2 officers open and count the election ballots. Please join us if you can. I also know that I will have at least 2 wooden money exhibits in competition at the World's Fair of Money and I hope to see more exhibits from other members.

Darrell Luedtke, President
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PLEASE FEEL FREE TO CONTACT ANY CLUB OFFICER WITH ANY CLUB-RELATED BUSINESS

EDITOR'S REPORT

I have been busy over the past month. The South Shore Coin Club of Milwaukee had their annual 3-day show on April 3-5. We were limited to 4 cases in our exhibits so I had to put together a new exhibit, "The Origins of Wooden Money in the United States". It took me most of April to accomplish this. As of this writing, I do not know how I fared on the judging because our banquet doesn't take place until next Saturday. However, I did enter the same exhibit at the Central States Numismatic Society's coin show on April 23-26 and garnered a first place award in the Tokens Division. I received a lot of positive feedback from the judges, other exhibitors and attendees on the exhibits of wooden money at the show.

Speaking of exhibiting, one of our newest members, Jeffrey Bercovitz of Indianapolis, also exhibited at the CSNS show and garnered a 3rd place award in the highly competitive Miscellaneous Division for his exhibit "Indiana's Flat Wooden Nickels". Jeffrey was a first-time exhibitor and did very well. Congratulations Jeffrey.

I received a letter from another new member, Dennis Basala of Matherville, Illinois, who was preparing to exhibit wooden nickels at the Quad City Coin Show on April 6th.

Thank you to one and all about getting out the word about wooden money.

I erred in the last issue and Don Clifford corrected me. The Kanawha Valley Coin Club wood offered in the advertisement section incorrectly stated that it was from the Charleston Coin Club. This has been corrected. Sorry about that Don.

Happy hunting.

Darrell Luedtke, Editor

SECRETARY'S REPORT for May, 2014

Sure hope everyone is enjoying spring this year. It seemed like a long time before it arrived. There has been quite a bit of activity for our organization this month with some new members joining us. They are all sponsored by our Vice President Robert Gabriel.

NEW MEMBERS:

Robert Long R2510
PO Box 9
West Manchester OH 45382-0009
Areas of Interest: Ohio and Illinois

Jon C. Fairbanks R2511
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Leo E Buchholz R2512
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Areas of Interest: All coins and tokens

Bob Valentine R2513
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Areas of Interest: All kinds of money

If you have any questions or changes in your membership information, please contact me by phone: 315-986-3141, email: mboughton2@rochester.rr.com, or by mail PO Box 1, Macedon NY 14502.

Respectfully Submitted,
Maurina Schmidt, Secretary

TREASURER'S REPORT for May, 2014

Checking

Previous Balance	\$6014.21
Dues Income	68.00
Interest Income	<u>0.23</u>
Balance Forwarded	\$6082.44

Members Savings

Previous Balance	\$2652.42
Interest	<u>0.20</u>
Balance Forward	\$2652.62

Life Member Savings

Previous Balance	\$2621.64
Interest	<u>0.20</u>
Balance Forward	\$2621.84

Respectfully Submitted,
Del Cushing, Treasurer



Sally Pattengill

October 8, 1932 – April 4, 2014

Mary Anne “Sally” Pattengill, 81, of Waco passed away. Wednesday, April 2nd, 2014. A Memorial Visitation will take place from 6 — 8 pm, Tuesday, April 8th, at Lake Shore Funeral Home, 5201 Steinbeck Bend in Waco. A private cremation will take place at a later time.

Sally was born on October 8, 1932 to Verne and Helen (Strom) Logbeck in McPherson, KS. Sally worked in banking most of her life as a bookkeeper and retired as a bank officer at the Lake Air National Bank in Waco, Texas.

She was a state officer of and a Board Member of the National Arthritis Foundation. She was actively involved with the Waco Arthritis Foundation where she also taught water exercises at the first-ever Arthritis Foundation Aquatic Program. Sally was also Past President of the American Business Woman's Association and enjoyed music and was an accomplished organist.

She was preceded in death by her parents; She is survived by her husband of nearly 64 years, Wally Pattengill of Waco; one son, Barry Pattengill and wife Rebecca of Waco; a daughter, Janell Pattengill and husband Corky Rhyne of Leander; one grandson, Mark Pattengill; two granddaughters, Rachel Rhyne, and Victoria Ashby and fiancé Justin Duarte; 2 great-grandchildren, Brenna and Nicholas Ashby; four brothers, Jim Logbeck, Wayne Logbeck, Delbert Logbeck, and Frank Logbeck; one sister, Martha Exline; as well as many nieces, nephews, and other family members.

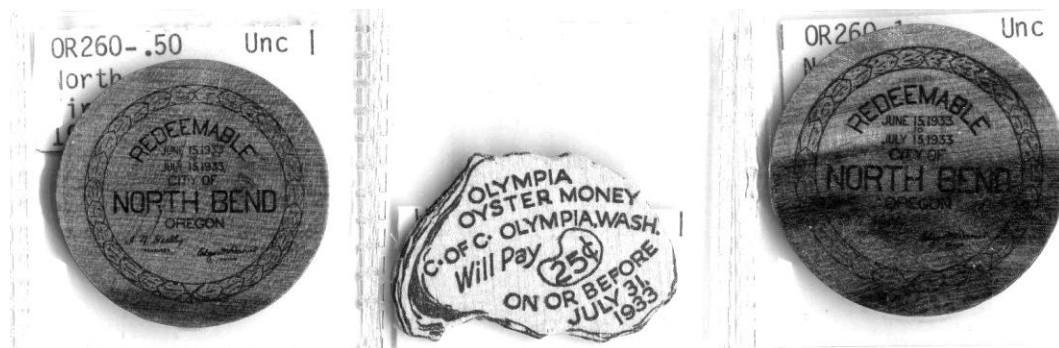
WOOD HAPPENINGS

By Darrell Luedtke

There are literally thousands of collectors of wooden money out there. How do we reach them to get them to join IOWMC? Some buy wooden money at coin shows, auctions, flea markets and antique shows. Many pay way too much. For example, common woods often list on eBay for \$14.00 plus \$4.00 shipping.

Member Bob Gabriel recently forwarded me information about a recent eBay offering. It was listed as “1933 WOODEN MONEY - NORTH BEND, OR & OLYMPIA, WA – UNC. Item condition: All Uncirculated. eBay item number: 351046235343. LOT of (3) - DIFFERENT WOODEN/LOG MONEY. Included are the following items: The 50 Cents and \$1 are from North Bend, Oregon dated 1933. The 25 Cent is from Olympia, Washington dated 1933. The Olympia Features Oyster Money & the Ship Old Ironsides. Add \$2.75 for shipping.” The auction started at \$1.00 and ended at \$86.64.

The 50¢ North Bend is listed in the Guide Book for \$5.00, the \$1.00 North Bend lists for \$7.50 and the 25¢ Olympia lists for \$75.00. All in all, the buyer paid just about what the woods were listed at.



GENERAL MEADE SOCIETY WOODEN NICKELS

By Bob Gabriel

The General Meade Society's mission is to promote and preserve the memory of Union Major General George Gordon Meade, commander of the Army of the Potomac and architect of the Union victory at Gettysburg. The society currently boasts hundreds of members throughout the country, all of whom share a common interest in General Meade's multifaceted life and career. Activities include: administering the Meade school scholarship, tours of Meade-related sites in Philadelphia, living history presentations, historical symposiums, supporting battlefield preservation, conducting graveside services honoring war heroes and the adoption of the Meade Monument and HQ site in Gettysburg, PA. (Learn more about our organization by visiting: <http://www.generalmeadesociety.org>).

The Society has issued 2 wooden nickels (they do not bear any denomination) in honor of General George G. Meade. One has a Standing Horse (black ink) and the other a Horse's Head (multi-colored). They come with and without a key chain. Donations are \$1.00 each for the ones with the key chain and \$2.00 each for the ones without the key chain. You need to specify "Standing Horse" or "Horse Head". Please send payment to" General Meade Society, c/o Blair Thron, 1011 Essex Ave., Voorhees, NJ 09043.

There are a lot of activities taking place commemorating the sesquicentennial of the Civil War and these would be excellent wooden nickels to add to your Civil War memorabilia.



ADVERTISING IOWMC

By Darrell Luedtke

Bob Gabriel, Bob Fritsch and myself have been putting our heads together to come up with some way to advertise IOWMC so that our membership grows. We are seeing the problems as coin clubs because it seems that younger people aren't interested in collecting anything.

IOWMC will make a presence at the ANA World's Fair of Money in Chicago on August 5-9, 2014. We have reserved a room for our annual meeting, which will be held on Friday, August 8th at 3:00 pm. We will also have a club table where we can meet and greet attendees, hand out wooden nickels and sign up new members. Officers Bob Gabriel and Bob Fritsch have volunteered to help.

Bob Gabriel, Bob Fritsch and myself have worked on preparing a tri-fold flyer which has information on the history of IOWMC, benefits of membership, annual meetings, Bunyan's Chips, club officers, wooden money, dues and membership categories, contacts and a membership application. We have also prepared a sample "mini-sized" Bunyan's Chips that 4.25" x 5.5" in size and 8 pages long that gives potential members an idea of what the typical Bunyan's Chips is like.

Bob Gabriel had 500 of each of the tri-fold flyers and mini-sized Bunyan's Chips printed at a Nashua, New Hampshire printer at a nominal cost to the club.

We plan to send the flyers and Bunyan's Chips to anyone asking for more information about IOWMC. They will be available at our table at the World's Fair of Money.

One of the next things on our agenda is to develop a website for IOWMC so that anyone searching the internet for "wooden money", "wooden nickels" or "wooden nickels" will find our website and can learn more about IOWMC, the history of wooden money and they can find a membership application.

If anyone has any other ideas, please feel free to offer them at any time. You can contact any of our officers listed on page 1.

ALBERT BALCH, FINDING A CAREER IN THE 1930'S

Posted on May 3, 2013 by Wedgwood in Seattle History

Albert Balch graduated from the University of Washington in Seattle in 1926, and for the next two years he was employed by the national organization of the fraternity he had belonged to, Sigma Alpha Epsilon. In his job as travelling secretary he reviewed organizational records and the functioning of the fraternities, whose mission statement was to "turn promising young men into true gentlemen." Judging from the activities of Balch and his fraternity brothers after graduation, it appears that having been in Sigma Alpha Epsilon gave the men social advantages as the men went on to respectable careers and civic involvement. In the period after his graduation Balch was many times noted in the Seattle newspapers as active in groups, such as UW alumni, the Municipal League, and business associations.

It is notable that even after travelling the USA for two years on behalf of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Balch found no other place he wanted to be, than Seattle. Primarily he worked as a salesman and one of the career-development techniques he used was to get himself mentioned in the Seattle newspapers as often as possible. In the month of March 1930 when Balch turned 27 years old, an article in the Sunday edition of the *Seattle Daily Times* described Balch as "A Seattleite to Whom 'Busy' Signs Mean Nothing." The article told of Balch's autograph collection and how he often talked his way into the presence of famous persons in order to obtain their signature: "*When Albert Balch, U. of W. graduate, 'crashed the gate' into offices of America's great and near-great, his disarming smile brought friendly grins instead of paperweights!*"

In the period from 1928, when Balch returned to live in Seattle after his travels with fraternity work, through 1931, Balch's name was in the Seattle newspapers several times per year, mentioned as chairman of the UW Alumni Association and in activities of the Municipal League. In a news article on April 19, 1931, the Seattle Public Library announced that "Albert Balch, local bond salesman," had presented a book of "signatures of noted men" to the library. This is likely the book that he had filled with autographs since 1926, which he called the Book of Leadership. It may be that Balch felt the book was too valuable to leave laying around, and would better be kept at the library. There were also indications that Balch was getting ready to leave town, and perhaps he thought it best to put his autographs into the library collection.

The Great Depression had deepened from its start with the stock market crash in October 1929, and by 1931 there was real desperation and hopelessness across the USA. Many were without jobs, and since there was as yet no Social Security or other "safety net" programs, there was a lot of hunger and homelessness. It was ironic that Herbert Hoover had directed the US food relief program in Europe during the First World War, bringing help to starving peoples, but he didn't see a role for the US government to help its own people. As President of the United States, Hoover was against federal aid as he felt that neighbors should help one another, and charities should take care of the poor.

We can wonder what Albert Balch thought of President Hoover by 1931, as it seemed that Hoover was unable to do anything to improve the economy. After three years, 1929-1931, the economic depression continued to get worse. At first people had not blamed President Hoover, but by 1931, unemployment rates were very high and encampments of the homeless and unemployed began to be called Hoovervilles. It was the policy of the Hoover administration to take a "hands-off" approach and let business and industry regulate themselves. But it wasn't working, and Balch himself, though he was a good salesman, could not sell bonds to people who had no money to buy.

Towards the end of 1931 Balch began to experiment with other "sidelines" to generate income. With two co-investors he began working with plywood products, including paper-thin sheets which they called Slicewood. Balch arranged for a publicity item to be published in the *Seattle Times* newspaper in December 1931, a photo of a four-foot high Christmas card printed on Slicewood. Pretty UW coeds held the edges of the card, which had the inscription, "Seasons Greetings, President Hoover!" Balch and his co-investors were going to mail the card and the news article humorously explained that "letter carriers will need help if Christmas cards as large as this one become popular."

Balch began sending samples of Slicewood to other cities' Chambers of Commerce, with letters of suggestion on how the product could be used. In Tenino, Thurston County (about 15 miles south of Olympia on the old Highway 99) there was a crisis in December 1931 when the only bank in town closed, another casualty of the Great Depression. In those days there was no Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation (FDIC) and depositors were left without their money when the bank failed. No one in Tenino could cash paychecks or get money to buy anything. As a remedy, a script plan was formulated on December 20, 1931. The Tenino Chamber of Commerce took the 25 sheets of Slicewood which they had received from Albert Balch and cut them into wooden money in denominations of \$10, \$5, \$1 and 25 cents. Depositors were to be given the script, but the plan took an unexpected turn. Tourists were given script in exchange for cash, and they were to use the script in town. But what happened was that a mania

developed for the script as a collectors item, so tourists paid cash for the script but didn't use it – they took it home with them. Tenino collected more and more cash and started printing more wooden money as fast as they could, though they printed it themselves on thin plywood and did not continue to use Balch's Slicewood. The plan was so successful that within a year Tenino had collected \$7,000. They used the money to keep their town operating and they planned to set up their own bank to replace the insolvent one.

At about the time of the first Tenino wooden money (December 1931) Albert Balch was called home to Blaine, Washington, because of the illness and death of his father, who passed away on January 4, 1932, at age 70. There is almost no mention of Albert Balch in Seattle newspapers for the year 1932, except one which indicates that he spent most of that year in Blaine. In an article about the Peace Arch at the US-Canada border crossing at Blaine which was built in 1921, Balch was referred to as a "Blaine merchant and famous autograph fan" who was, in August 1932, organizing the community effort to complete the park grounds on Peace Portal Drive. The fact that Balch was referred to as a "Blaine merchant" may mean that he had taken over the operation of his father's store. Balch's brother George had died in 1927, so with the death of their father in January 1932 there was no one else to carry on the business.

Perhaps Balch also engaged in other business ventures including Slicewood, while he stayed in Blaine to help his widowed mother, Josephine. The year 1932 must have been a time when Balch felt pulled in different directions: he needed to help his mother in Blaine; he wanted to live in Seattle but he had not been able to find adequate employment there, so he considered other options such as running for political office.

During his year at home in Blaine, Washington, Albert Balch helped organize the completion of the park grounds at the Peace Arch border crossing.

Throughout 1932 the Great Depression deepened and more and more banks failed and closed their doors. A year after the Tenino plan, Albert Balch proposed that Blaine try out wooden money, too:

Seattle Times, January 7, 1933: Another Washington city was on a wooden money basis today – Blaine's city council authorizing payment of round, wooden money to unemployed in exchange for labor on city improvements. The plan, originated by Albert Balch, defeated candidate for the State Legislature, was inspired by success of Tenino in redeeming about \$7,000 in wooden money within a year.

From the above news article excerpt we learn that during 1932 Balch had run for election to the state legislature from his home district of Blaine. We can only imagine how differently Balch's life might have turned out if he had been successful in entering a career in politics. But instead, in early 1933 Balch returned to Seattle and news notes began to describe him as an "advertising and publicity man," employed at Fisher Communications as a salesman of radio ads. Once again Balch's autograph collection was in the news. It was reported that, because he no longer travelled for his work as he had done in 1926-1928, he now made most of his autograph requests by mail. With an autograph request he enclosed a letter stating that "the collection is esteemed and valued by the Seattle Public Library." This was very successful in making authors, artists, and political figures feel that their contribution was going to be recognized and appreciated, and Balch's requests-by-mail had a high response rate.

Ralph Jones and Albert Balch, fraternity brothers from Sigma Alpha Epsilon at the UW, worked together at Fisher Communications while going on to the next phase in their lives: marriage and family. Balch married in July 1933. Probably he had met Edith at the UW, where Edith had been in a sorority and in school activities. After graduation she had worked as social and club secretary of the YWCA. Ralph Jones was married in June 1935 to a teacher whom he had met while working for a newspaper in Ellensburg. Albert Balch was best man at the Jones wedding in a University District, Seattle church. Each couple lived in an apartment in Seattle after their marriage.

In their spare time Ralph Jones and Albert Balch liked to go out looking at property where they might build homes, and just a few weeks after Ralph Jones was married, they found what they were looking for. At the present site of the View Ridge neighborhood in northeast Seattle Balch & Jones obtained some undeveloped property, putting down \$25 on the purchase with the balance of \$1000 due in thirty days. It was a mad scramble, but they were able to cover the payment and they were on their way. In December 1935 the men filed a plat with King County (a layout of streets and house lots) for a subdivision to be called View Ridge. A few weeks after that, both men quit their jobs at Fisher Communications and put their full efforts into developing View Ridge.

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COIN CLUB OF GREATER NEW BEDFORD

The Coin Club of Greater New Bedford has issued a wooden nickel to commemorate its 75th anniversary and coin show on March 30, 2014. The wooden nickel is printed in black ink and has a humpback whale on it. The wood is available for 50¢ each plus a large SASE or bubble mailer with postage from: C.C. GRTR. N.B., PO Box 2991, New Bedford, MA 02741. Their website is: ccgnb.com and their telephone number is 508-451-9591. Remember to ask about past issues.

MILWAUKEE NUMISMATIC SOCIETY

The Milwaukee Numismatic Society has issued a wooden nickel, printed in green ink, for their October 6, 2013 coin show. The obverse has the 2013 show information and the reverse has the show information for their 2014 show. A limited number of these wooden nickels is available and can be ordered for 25¢ each, plus a SASE from Darrell Luedtke, 9957 W Margaret Lane, Franklin, WI 53132. (Prior years are not available because we donate them to the scouts and school groups.)

KANAWHA VALLEY, WV COIN CLUB

The Kanawha Valley Coin Club has issued a wooden nickel for their 2014 coin show, which will be held March 1st and 2nd, 2014. The "Buffalo" wooden nickel, in black ink, has the show information on the obverse. They can be ordered for 50¢ each, plus a SASE (be sure to include ample postage). Send orders to: Don Clifford, Kanawha Valley Coin Club, PO Box 65, St. Albans, WV 25177. Some issues from prior years still remain; request a listing of woods from prior years if interested.

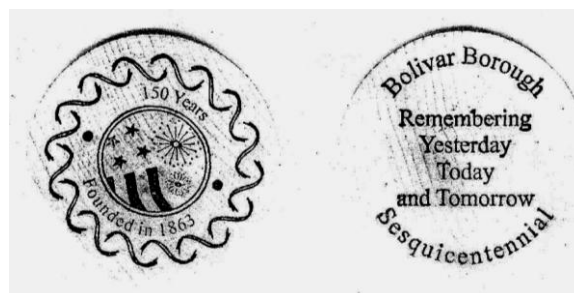
FISHBOWL WOODEN NICKEL COIN CLUB

The Fishbowl Wooden Nickel Coin Club held their annual coin show on Saturday, August 3, 2013, at the Siren Senior Center in Siren, Wisconsin. Eight coin dealers from Wisconsin were there to showcase what they have to sell, trade, or buy.

The new 2013 wood features a largemouth bass. It is available for \$0.50 plus a SASE. Send your request to: Fishbowl Wooden Nickel Coin Club, c/o Gary Schauls, 2702 150th Street, Luck, WI 54853-3811.

SOUTH SHORE COIN CLUB

South Shore Coin Club of Milwaukee, Wisconsin has issued a wooden nickel to commemorate their 50th annual coin show which was held on April 3-5, 2014. The wooden nickel is printed in blue ink. The wood is available for 25¢ each plus a large SASE or bubble mailer with postage from: Darrell Luedtke, 9957 W Margaret Lane, Franklin, WI 53132. Remember to ask about past issues.

BOLIVAR, PA SESQUICENTENNIAL

Bolivar, PA 150th Blue Wooden Dollars
Bolivar Sesquicentennial Committee
c/o Patrica Betts
Box 71-Bolivar, PA 15923
\$2.00 Plus \$1.00 Postage.

WOODS TO TRADE

Member looking for Military and Boy Scout related woods. Write me with what you have and types that you collect. Have hundreds of various woods to trade one for one. I will send postage paid to you. Write: Peter Caminati, 77 Oak Street, Feeding Hills, MA 01030-1833.

Do you have anything to sell or trade, or do you have a want list with holes that need to be filled? List them here. Ads are free to dues-paying members.

THIS IS A CLUB SPONSORED MAIL BID – CLOSING MAY 31, 2014

The following, except where noted, are official and semi-official flats. Minimum bid (MB) is listed for each lot.

1. IL/Evanston/1951/Centennial/Centennial Hall Series (Set of 8) (MB \$12.00)
2. IL/Evanston/1951/Centennial/5¢/Green/Centennial Hall Series (MB \$1.50)
3. IL/Evanston/1951/Centennial/5¢/Purple/Centennial Hall Series (MB \$1.50)
4. IL/Evanston/1951/Centennial/5¢/Red/Centennial Hall Series (MB \$1.50)
5. IL/Evanston/1951/Centennial/John Evans Series (Set of 8) (MB \$12.00)
6. IL/Evanston/1951/Centennial/5¢/Black/Centennial Hall Series (MB \$1.50)
7. IL/Evanston/1951/Centennial/5¢/Brown/Centennial Hall Series (MB \$1.50)
8. IL/Evanston/1951/Centennial/5¢/Green/Centennial Hall Series (MB \$1.50)
9. IL/Evanston/1951/Centennial/5¢/Pink/Centennial Hall Series (MB \$1.50)
10. IL/Evanston/1951/Centennial/5¢/Purple/Centennial Hall Series (MB \$1.50)
11. IL/Evanston/1951/Centennial/5¢/Red/Centennial Hall Series (MB \$1.50)
12. IL/Evanston/1951/Centennial/Glencoe Series (Set of 5) (MB \$7.50)
13. IL/Evanston/1951/Centennial/5¢/Green/Glencoe Series (MB \$1.50)
14. IL/Evanston/1951/Centennial/5¢/Orange/Glencoe Series (MB \$1.50)
15. IL/Evanston/1951/Centennial/5¢/Red/Glencoe Series (MB \$1.50)
16. IL/Evanston/1951/Centennial/5¢/Brown/Glenview Series (MB \$1.50)
17. IL/Evanston/1951/Centennial/5¢/Orange/Glenview Series (MB \$1.50)
18. IL/Evanston/1951/Centennial/5¢/Purple/Glenview Series (MB \$1.50)
19. IL/Evanston/1951/Centennial/5¢/Red/Glenview Series (MB \$1.50)
20. IL/Evanston/1951/Centennial/5¢/Black/Lady Elgin Series (MB \$7.50)
21. IL/Evanston/1951/Centennial/5¢/Blue/Lady Elgin Series (MB \$1.50)
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26. IL/Evanston/1951/Centennial/5¢/Red/Lady Elgin Series (MB \$1.50)
27. IL/Evanston/1951/Centennial/Light House Series (Set of 8) (MB \$12.00)
28. IL/Evanston/1951/Centennial/5¢/Brown/Light House Series (MB \$1.50)
29. IL/Evanston/1951/Centennial/5¢/Blue/Light House Series (MB \$1.50)
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54. IL/Evanston/1951/Centennial/5¢/Red/Skokie Series (MB \$1.50)
55. IL/Evanston/1951/Centennial/Willard Series (Set of 8) (MB \$12.00)
56. IL/Evanston/1951/Centennial/5¢/Black/Willard Series (MB \$1.50)
57. IL/Evanston/1951/Centennial/5¢/Blue/Willard Series (MB \$1.50)
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69. IL/Evanston/1951/Centennial/5¢/Red/Winnetka Series (MB \$1.50)
70. IL/Freeport/1940/Festival (Set of 3) (MB \$4.50)
71. IL/Freeport/1940/Festival/10¢/Orange/Series One & Two (MB \$1.50)
72. IL/Geneseo/1936/Centennial/5¢/Black/Covered Wagon (MB \$7.50)
73. IL/Geneseo/1936/Centennial/10¢/Red/Covered Wagon (MB \$7.50)
74. IL/Grundy County/1941/County Centennial (Set of 3) (MB \$4.50)
75. IL/Grundy County/1941/County Centennial/5¢/Green/Series I (MB \$1.50)
76. IL/Grundy County/1941/County Centennial/5¢/Red/Series II (MB \$1.50)
77. IL/Highland/1937/Platting Centennial (Set of 3) (MB \$10.00)
78. IL/Kankakee/1953/Centennial/Black (Set of 3) (MB \$4.50)
79. IL/Kankakee/1953/Centennial/5¢/Black (MB \$1.50)
80. IL/Kankakee/1953/Centennial/25¢/Black (MB \$1.50)
81. IL/Kankakee/1953/Centennial/Green (Set of 3) (MB \$4.50)
82. IL/Kankakee/1953/Centennial/Red (Set of 3) (MB \$4.50)
83. IL/Kankakee/1953/Centennial/5¢/Red (MB \$1.50)
84. IL/Kewanee/1939/Tri-County Pageant/5¢/Black/Arabian Nights (MB \$1.50)
85. IL/Kewanee/1949/3rd Annual Hog Days (Set of 3) (MB \$4.50)
86. IL/Kewanee/1949/3rd Annual Hog Days/5¢/Red (MB \$1.50)
87. IL/Kewanee/1949/3rd Annual Hog Days/10¢/Blue (MB \$1.50)
88. IL/Kewanee/1949/3rd Annual Hog Days/25¢/Green (MB \$1.50)
89. IL/Lansing/1954/Centennial (Set of 2) (MB \$3.00)
90. IL/Lincoln/1953/Centennial/5¢/Blue/Lincoln (MB \$1.50)
91. IL/Lincoln/1953/Centennial/7½¢/Brown/Lincoln (MB \$1.50)
92. IL/Lincoln/1953/Centennial/5¢/Brown/House (MB \$1.50)
93. IL/Lincoln/1953/Centennial/7½¢/Blue/House (MB \$1.50)
94. IL/Mercer County/1942/July 4th Celebration (Set of 3) (MB \$4.50)
95. IL/Mercer County/1942/July 4th Celebration/5¢/Red/Series A (MB \$1.50)
96. IL/Mercer County/1942/July 4th Celebration/5¢/Green/Series B (MB \$1.50)
97. IL/Mercer County/1942/July 4th Celebration/5¢/Orange/Series C (MB \$1.50)

All bids must be received by May31, 2014. Mail to: Darrell Luedtke, 9957 W. Margaret Lane, Franklin, WI 53132; Phone: 414-427-0391 Email: dluedtke8@wi.rr.com

- (1) Bid by lot numbers. Bidders responsible for their errors. Tie bids decided by earliest postmark. The club reserves the right to accept or reject any bid.
- (2) All bids and payments to be in U.S. funds. Make checks payable to Darrell Luedtke.
- (3) Postage will be paid by the buyer in this mail bid. Insurance costs will be added to your bill if you desire insurance. All lots will be mailed first class.
- (4) All lots guaranteed genuine. Any lot that is not as described may be returned.
- (5) If you overbid your pocketbook, ask for payment.



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Happy Father's Day

PRESIDENT'S WOOD PILE

Dear Members,

We want to wish all the fathers out there a happy Father's Day in June 15th. Without you we wouldn't be here.

It's time to think about nominating new officers for next year. The positions of president, 2nd Vice President and Board of Gov. III are open. (Note that the Presidency is held for a term of 2 years. The current 2nd Vice President moves up to become 1st Vice President, the B of G II moves up to B of G I and the B of G III moves up to B of G II. Therefore, the positions currently held by Don Charters and John Wilson expire.) If you would like to volunteer for one of these positions, or if you would like to nominate someone, please contact your president, secretary or treasurer. We will mail the official ballots in July and they will be opened and counted in August at the ANA World's Fair of Money annual IOWMC meeting.

Keep in mind that the ANA World's Fair of Money will be held in Chicago on August 5-9, 2014. We will have our annual meeting on Friday the 8th at 3:00 pm. More information will be shared as it becomes available. At the annual meeting you will have one last chance to view and bid on items available for the annual auction. We will also be drawing the winning tickets for the annual raffle. Last, but certainly not least, we will have a minimum of 2 officers open and count the election ballots. Please join us if you can. I also know that I will have at least 2 wooden money exhibits in competition at the World's Fair of Money and I hope to see more exhibits from other members.

We wish you all a safe and happy start to the summer. If there is any way we can help you please let us know.

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PLEASE FEEL FREE TO CONTACT ANY CLUB OFFICER WITH ANY CLUB-RELATED BUSINESS

Here's a correction to an ad in the May issue of Bunyan's Chips. The Meade Society wooden nickel is available for \$1.00 without the key chain and \$2.00 with a key chain. Add \$1.00 for 1-5 or \$2.00 for 5 or more. (I didn't have the postage in the last issue.)

The /South Shore Coin Club had their annual banquet on May 3rd and I received the results of my exhibit, "The Origins of Wooden Money in the United States", that was entered into competition at the annual coin show. I received a second place award. The exhibit chairperson stated that she heard a lot of positive feedback from scouts and school classes that they never knew that wooden money existed or how it originated. As discussed last month, the same exhibit garnered a first place award in the Tokens Division at the annual Central States Numismatic Society's coin show.

I have all of the copies of Bunyan's Chips saved to a folder since I took over as editor in January, 2008. If you want copies, I can forward them to your email address as attachments. However, please keep in mind that I can only forward 5 attachments (issues) at a time so I recommend that you limit your request. I am currently in the process of scanning all of the past issues of Bunyan's Chips. I currently have scanned and edited all the Bunyan's Chips from July, 1964 through December, 1965. It takes time because I scan all the front (odd numbered pages) and then the rears (odd numbered pages). Once that is done I copy the scans back to a .doc file and put the pages in order once again. Then I have to set the page size and margins. The final piece of joy is modifying the contrast and tone so that they look close to the originals, which isn't that easy when you remember that they are on all different colored pages. Finally, I save them to a folder by issue date/month (1965 - 7). If it sound like a pain, it is. However, I'm really happy with the result once I'm done and I know that we'll have them for posterity.

Happy hunting.

Darrell Luedtke, Editor

SECRETARY'S REPORT for June, 2014

A big thank you to our President Darrell Luedtke for his hard work in getting IOWMC back on the American Numismatic Association (ANA) Website. Now if someone is on the website and searches for wooden money, our organization will show up. This is perfect since many coin collectors are also interested in other types of money collections, such as wooden nickels.

NEW MEMBERS

Michael S. Jones R2514
PO Box 380120
Murdock FL 33238-0129
Sponsor: Robert Gabriel
Interests: Florida

New Member Update
Jon Fairbanks R2511
Interests: wooden money and exnumia

Respectfully Submitted,
Maurina Schmidt, Secretary

TREASURER'S REPORT for June, 2014

Checking

Previous Balance	\$6082.44
Dues Income	45.00
Donation	0.50
Interest Income	<u>0.23</u>
Balance	\$6182.17

EXPENSES

Editor Advance	<u>\$ 483.37</u>
Balance Forward	\$5644.80

Members Savings

Previous Balance	\$2652.62
Interest	<u>0.20</u>
Balance Forward	\$2652.82

Life Member Savings

Previous Balance	\$2621.84
Interest	<u>0.20</u>
Balance Forward	\$2622.04

Respectfully Submitted,
Del Cushing, Treasurer

Submitted by: Robert Fritsch



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ROCHESTER PUBLIC MARKET ADOPTS WOODEN TOKENS

Nick Graver forwarded this article from the Rochester, NY *Democrat and Chronicle* of April 17, 2014. He mailed me a hardcopy of the article and from that I found a version of the story online. Thanks! -Editor

The Rochester Public Market's EBT Token program, established to bring healthier options to people on food stamps, has grown into the largest of its kind in the country.

Now in its fifth year, the program is giving thousands of SNAP (Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program) recipients the purchasing power to eat healthy, fresh and local by using market tokens. The wooden coins are purchased with a food stamp card at the market office and is now accepted as currency by 120 vendors at the market year-round.

That brings the chance to purchase fruits, vegetables, meat, fish, cheese, baked goods, honey — even empanadas. Often, those on food stamps are forced to settle for the packaged convenience foods that are lower in price, but also lower in nutritional value, than fruits, vegetables and less processed cheese and meat. Families gain access to healthier food while local farmers, in turn, gain more customers.

The token program is sponsored by the Friends of the Rochester Public Market, whose website describes the concept as "a simple solution to the complex problem of access to healthy and affordable food."

The program began with a card-based system, but swiping the cards at booths had glitches. The current system is deliberately low-tech — and effective. The EBT Token program has surpassed half a million dollars in annual sales. In 2013, 8,000 food stamp customers purchased \$502,300 of fresh fruit and vegetables, and other healthy affordable foods.

As a result of the token program, 70 percent of participants report eating "a lot more" fruits and vegetables. They also report purchasing more fresh fruit for their children. And because the market's low prices help them stretch their food dollars, program participants are buying more and better quality foods, especially fresh produce. Sixty percent of participants say they shop at the market more frequently due to the tokens.

Nick's fellow club member Bill Coe adds: I mentioned the article about the wooden nickels at last Thursday's meeting. A few members were familiar with them. They are available only to SNAP participants. However, several thought if one were to go to the open-air market one could obtain them by offering face value (\$1 & \$5) to either the SNAP buyer or to the merchant who honors them. No information on who ordered them or from whom they were obtained. There are several wooden nickel makers around the country.

Editor's note: About 10 years ago I visited the Old Time Wooden Nickel Company in San Antonio and saw these wooden nickels being made. Their production was controlled and security was tight so that no one would steal these tokens and cash them in. I wasn't able to get one. The picture below shows a wooden nickel used by the San Francisco Farmers Market, as seen on the website for the OTWNC.



ROBERT SLAGER BIO

By: Robert Slager

Robert Gabriel is sponsoring me and am joining the IOWMC. He suggested that I write a short article and send it to you, so here it is:

As far back as I can remember, I have always had to collect something! I started out with U. S. coins for a few years but then needed the money for more important things. Then I went to foreign coins which got out of hand since there is really no end to them. Foreign currency was next with the same outcome. I then went with model car kits in my late teens. Those were fun but turned out to be dust collectors. I went from there to cameras in my 30's and that lasted about 30 years and I had accumulated over 800 cameras, a lot of them were miniatures which didn't take up much room. In my early 60's, my mother developed Alzheimer's and I had to sell the entire collection to help with her expenses. After she passed away, I tried collecting wooden nickels and soon realized that if I didn't specialize, there would be no end to them either. I sold my collection to a friend of mine in New Hampshire and saw some 2" wooden dollars on eBay. I have been collecting them ever since and at my age, this will be the last transformation. I currently have 1351 different 2" wooden dollars and 77 1-1/2" wooden dollars in my collection. Of those, I have 10 different Eisenhower 2"ers and 5 different 1-1/2"ers. I also have 2" Harry Truman, John F. Kennedy, Lyndon Baines Johnson, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Eleanor Roosevelt and many Civil War Generals. Also, in my albums are 48 1-1/2" "One wooden buck" with the money bag, 20 1-1/2" wooden dickels (7 1/2 cent) 7 1-1/2" "one wooden buck" with the Indian, 1 1-1/2" wooden dickel (8 cent) (whoever decided that the cross between a nickel and a dime is 8 cents, didn't do well in math) and 1 1-1/2" "two wooden bucks. I also have a wooden nickel from Central Federal Savings in Cicero, Illinois dated 1957, which is the town and year that my wife was born. I have a lot of 100 coming in soon and another lot of 100 that I am watching. I don't know how many lots of 100 this seller has but if he has the time, I have the money. I have only been outbid once or twice and that is mainly because I lost track of the time and missed the end of the auctions. I'm sure that by the end of the year, my collection will exceed 1500. I haven't been able to get in touch with any other 2" collectors, if there are any out there but would love to compare collections with someone.

Respectfully Submitted,
Robert A. Slager
Rancho Viejo, Texas
thewoodsman442010@yahoo.com

COATESVILLE, INDIANA

By Darrell Luedtke

Coatesville is a town in Hendricks County, located 27 miles west of Indianapolis. It is agriculture-based with hundreds of acres of fairly level land, well drained and produces bumper crops of corn, wheat and soy beans. The first settlers came to this area around 1825. Coatesville took its name from an early settler named Henry Coates who gave some land for a town site. The town really got started when the Pennsylvania Rail Road was completed in the early 1850's. Most of these early builders of the town were North Carolina Stock.

In the early schools of 1892 and on to 1900 one of the early helps toward learning was the old slate and slate pencil. Any school parent could buy a single slate or a double one at almost any country store. The single slate allowed the pupil to put problems or whatever the work might be on two sides, whereas the double slate had four sides for numbers and writing. This was the more sophisticated slate. Girls, as a rule, who used slates had a wet rag or a sponge tied by a length of string to the desk and this was used to erase any writings from their slates, however, the boys considered this as "sissy" and when any work on their slates was no longer needed they spit on the slate and then used their hand or preferably a coat sleeve to obliterate all work.

Water for the pupils was from a well in the school yard and a handy tin cup on the pump or the water was carried from a spring and the bucket placed in the rear of the schoolroom. Pupils took turns drinking the water and passing the tin cup or dipper about.

Coatesville has had two tragedies, the first one a wrecked passenger train on the curve at the East edge of town that killed two persons and seriously injured more than a dozen. The wreck occurred on January 29, 1895 on a cold, snowy day. The maimed were taken into homes and cared for by local doctors and home folks until they were able to leave. The second calamity hit on Good Friday 1948. This tornado that wrecked the greater part of the town left 14 dead in its wake and crippled or injured in some way twice as many more.

The population of Coatesville was 523 in 2010.

Two of our newest members, William and Ellen Tudor, call Coatesville home.

THE KING OF WOODEN MONEY

By: Darrell Luedtke



A new member happened across a pin-back and a couple wooden nickels that had "Clarence Kramer" and "King of Wooden Money" on them and he asked what this was all about. For the new members, as well as to refresh the memory of some old-timers, I went back into my archives and came across a Bunyan's Chips dated October, 1974 to find the answer. The article follows.

Wendell & Thelma Morningstar brought together most of the world's leading Wooden Money Collectors in order to have the World's First All Wooden Money Convention on August 2,3,&4, 1974. Barnum & Bailey coined the phrase "The Greatest Show On Earth", but that was long before our 10th annual convention that featured the World's First ALL Wooden Money Convention with what I believe to be the greatest numismatic show of any kind that the public has ever witnessed. I believe there was over 1,000,000 pieces of wooden money on display. It was physically impossible for any one person to study each and every piece displayed within the three days of our Convention. Clarence Kramer (KING); Rusty Bailey (QUEEN); and Tex Ryder (PRINCE), a very close runner-up, had to rent trucks to bring their displays. Those of you that could not make it surely missed the show of a lifetime.

AWARD WINNERS AT THE BIG WOODEN MONEY CONVENTION IN COLUMBUS, OH

KING OF WOODEN MONEY - Clarence Kramer

QUEEN OF WOODEN MONEY - "Rusty" Bailey

PRINCE OF WOODEN MONEY - "Tex" Rider

BEST OF SHOW (Don Major Award) –

Senior - Earl O'Cathey

Junior - Laura Foust

GENERAL CATEGORY

1st – Gelvin Leeper

2nd – Randy Streeter

TOPICAL CATEGORY

1st – Dorothy "Aunt Dot" Orlik

2nd – Clarence Kramer

HOME STATE CATEGORY -

1st – Gelvin Leeper

2nd – Clarence Kramer

MISCELLANEOUS CATEGORY -

1st – George Parfet

2nd – Clarence Kramer

JUNIORS-

1st – Irian Laughrin (Misc)

1st – Kimberly Welch (Home State)

1st – Debbie Clark (Topical)

SERVICE AWARD – N.R. Mack

LITERARY AWARD - Don Thibodeau, Jov Parrish, Larry Barnes, and Gelvin Leeper

HISTORIC TENINO

Submitted by: Darrell Luedtke

The Nation, and Tenino, was gripped by the Great Depression in 1931, and money was scarce. The Independent in November of that year advocated editorially that scrip be used to meet the currency shortage. Then on December 5, 1931, the matter of emergency struck home with the failure of the Citizens Bank of Tenino. Joel Gould, now of Olympia, came over from Buckley to act as liquidator. This tied-up the accounts of the depositors while the affairs of the defunct bank were being adjusted. Thus the shortage of money became acute.

The Tenino Chamber of Commerce met to meet the emergency and agreed to issue scrip to permit the depositors to assign 25% of their bank accounts to the Chamber. The printing press at the Independent office was soon running out of assignment forms and depositors signed for definite amounts of money within the 25% limitations. The printing of \$1.00, \$5.00 and \$10 denomination scrip was done on engraved pieces the size of paper money then in use. The 25 cent denomination was the yellow bond paper without any fancy border. Trustees of the Chamber of Commerce Committee, F.W. Wichman, D.M. Major and A.H. Meyers, signed each piece. They agreed to redeem the certificates "During the Process of Liquidation of the Citizens Bank of Tenino." This scrip printed in December, 1931 totaled \$3,255, of which \$1,279 was circulated. Eventually the Chamber redeemed \$1,079.75 of this scrip.

Some samples of "slice wood", a new printing material, had been received from Albert Balch of Seattle, who was promoting it for Christmas cards and other items. This was made in a special machine at Aberdeen by a man named Eckersley. Sitka Spruce and Port Orford and red cedar were used. The first pieces were flimsy sheets of 1/80th of an inch thick. The 25 on hand were sufficient to put Tenino in the wooden money business. Later the slices were sandwiched with a paper in between. One issue of a thousand even carried a "watermark" reading "Confidence makes good; Money made of wood", which could be seen by holding it up to the light. This was supposed to guard against counterfeiting.

The publicity of Tenino Wooden Money began to snowball in February, 1932, the old Seattle Star carrying the story early that month, followed by the Tacoma News-Tribune, Oregonian, Seattle P-I and others. The Halls of Congress heard of the unique method of meeting the money shortage and in March it was featured in the Congressional Record. Thousands of stories and comments appeared over the world in newspapers and magazines. Orders from collectors and souvenir hunters came in increasing demand and eight issues were printed through 1933, mostly in 25 cent denominations, but also in 50 cent and \$1.00. In all \$10,308 worth of wooden money was issued of which about \$40 was redeemed by the Chamber of Commerce. In April, 1935, business people used small wooden fifth cent tax tokens due to a state shortage of tokens. Like the original wooden money, they are now quite valuable.

1973 FAREWELL BANQUET TO ARTHUR FITTS

Submitted by: Bob Fritsch, LM-50

The ANA convention was held in Boston in 1973, with Arthur M. Fitts, III, serving as both its General and Patron Chairman. Following the convention, Arthur was hired by ANA to be the Assistant Executive Director of the ANA in its new headquarters in Colorado Springs, CO, a post he held until 1977. While at ANA HQ, Arthur also took on the responsibilities of Convention Coordinator, Museum Curator, and consultant for the ANA Certification Service (ANACS).

This balsa 2-1/8 x 3 inches wooden nickel flat was issued on the occasion of his farewell banquet in December of 1973. By all reports, it was quite the affair, with the full convention committee and guests attending. Art was sent off in fine style, only to return to the Boston area a few short years later, where he returned to his academic endeavors of teaching and coaching. He is a partner in Colony Coin Company of Boston, and served as President of the Boston Numismatic Society for many years.



FOR SALE BY MEMBER

400 Sambo Wooden Nickels from 14 different states and 187 different towns in California. \$125 for all, postage paid. George Van Trump, PO Box 1537, Wheat Ridge, CO 80034-1537. Email: joGeorge@q.com.

GENERAL MEADE SOCIETY WOODEN NICKELS

The Society has issued 2 wooden nickels (they do not bear any denomination) in honor of General George G. Meade. One has a Standing Horse (black ink) and the other a Horse's Head (multi-colored). They come with and without a key chain. Donations are \$1.00 each for the ones with the key chain and \$2.00 each for the ones without the key chain. Add \$1.00 for 1-5 or \$2.00 for 5 or more for shipping. You need to specify "Standing Horse" or "Horse Head". Please send payment to" General Meade Society, c/o Blair Thron, 1011 Essex Ave., Voorhees, NJ 09043.

COIN CLUB OF GREATER NEW BEDFORD

The Coin Club of Greater New Bedford has issued a wooden nickel to commemorate its 75th anniversary and coin show on March 30, 2014. The wooden nickel is printed in black ink and has a humpback whale on it. The wood is available for 50¢ each plus a large SASE or bubble mailer with postage from: C.C. GRTR. N.B., PO Box 2991, New Bedford, MA 02741. Their website is: ccgnb.com and their telephone number is 508-451-9591. Remember to ask about past issues.

KANAWHA VALLEY , WV COIN CLUB

The Kanawha Valley Coin Club has issued a wooden nickel for their 2014 coin show, which will be held March 1st and 2nd, 2014. The "Buffalo" wooden nickel, in black ink, has the show information on the obverse. They can be ordered for 50¢ each, plus a SASE (be sure to include ample postage). Send orders to: Don Clifford, Kanawha Valley Coin Club, PO Box 65, St. Albans, WV 25177. Some issues from prior years still remain; request a listing of woods from prior years if interested.

SOUTH SHORE COIN CLUB

South Shore Coin Club of Milwaukee, Wisconsin has issued a wooden nickel to commemorate their 50th annual coin show which was held on April 3-5, 2014. The wooden nickel is printed in blue ink. The wood is available for 25¢ each plus a large SASE or bubble mailer with postage from: Darrell Luedtke, 9957 W Margaret Lane, Franklin, WI 53132. Remember to ask about past issues.

WOODS TO TRADE

Member looking for Military and Boy Scout related woods. Write me with what you have and types that you collect. Have hundreds of various woods to trade one for one. I will send postage paid to you. Write: Peter Caminati, 77 Oak Street, Feeding Hills, MA 01030-1833.

MILWAUKEE NUMISMATIC SOCIETY

The Milwaukee Numismatic Society has issued a wooden nickel, printed in green ink, for their October 6, 2013 coin show. The obverse has the 2013 show information and the reverse has the show information for their 2014 show. A limited number of these wooden nickels is available and can be ordered for 25¢ each, plus a SASE from Darrell Luedtke, 9957 W Margaret Lane, Franklin, WI 53132. (Prior years are not available because we donate them to the scouts and school groups.)

WANTED

Member is looking for wooden nickels from the South Shore Coin Club of Milwaukee.

1995 – CSNS/SSCC 56th Coin Show, 2", Red

1996 – SSCC 32nd Coin Show, 1½", Black Indian and Buffalo

1997 – SSCC 33rd Coin Show, 1½"

Please call, email or write me. Jan D. Henke, PH: 707-427-0482, jandjhenke@att.net; 1806 San Jose Pl, Fairfield, CA 94533.

Do you have anything to sell or trade, or do you have a want list with holes that need to be filled? List them here. Ads are free to dues-paying members.

THIS IS A CLUB SPONSORED MAIL BID – CLOSING JUNE 30, 2014

The following, except where noted, are official and semi-official FLATS. Minimum bid (MB) is listed for each lot.

1. IL/Moline/1948/Centennial/Looking Ahead (Set of 3) (MB \$4.50)
2. IL/Moline/1948/Centennial/Looking Ahead/5¢/Green (MB \$1.50)
3. IL/Moline/1948/Centennial/Special Issue/5¢/Purple (MB \$1.50)
4. IL/Murphysboro/1950/Centennial (Set of 9) (MB \$13.50)
5. IL/Murphysboro/1950/Centennial/Gen. Logan/Black (Set of 3) (MB \$4.50)
6. IL/Murphysboro/1950/Centennial/Gen. Logan/5¢/Black (MB \$1.50)
7. IL/Murphysboro/1950/Centennial/Gen. Logan/10¢/Black (MB \$1.50)
8. IL/Murphysboro/1950/Centennial/Gen. Logan/25¢/Black (MB \$1.50)
9. IL/Murphysboro/1950/Centennial/Gen. Logan/Green (Set of 2) (MB \$3.00)
10. IL/Murphysboro/1950/Centennial/Gen. Logan/5¢/Green (MB \$1.50)
11. IL/Murphysboro/1950/Centennial/Gen. Logan/10¢/Green (MB \$1.50)
12. IL/Murphysboro/1950/Centennial/Gen. Logan/Red (Set of 3) (MB \$4.50)
13. IL/Murphysboro/1950/Centennial/Gen. Logan/5¢/Red (MB \$1.50)
14. IL/Murphysboro/1950/Centennial/Gen. Logan/10¢/Red (MB \$1.50)
15. IL/Nauvoo/1946/Grape Festival/10¢/Red/Sept. 13-14-15 (MB \$1.50)
16. IL/Oak Park/1951/Golden Jubilee/5¢/Green/Kettlestrings (MB \$1.50)
17. IL/Oak Park/1951/Golden Jubilee/5¢/Red/Merchants (MB \$1.50)
18. IL/Oak Park/1951/Golden Jubilee/5¢/Blue/Children (MB \$1.50)
19. IL/Oak Park/1951/Golden Jubilee/5¢/Blue/Building (MB \$1.50)
20. IL/Paris/1953/13th Decade Jubilee/5¢/Black/13th Decade Jubilee (MB \$1.50)
21. IL/Paris/1953/13th Decade Jubilee/5¢/Black/Citizens Nat'l Bank (MB \$1.50)
22. IL/Paris/1953/13th Decade Jubilee/5¢/Black/Dorris' Pharmacy (MB \$1.50)
23. IL/Paris/1953/13th Decade Jubilee/5¢/Black/Edgar Co. Nat Bank (MB \$1.50)
24. IL/Paris/1953/13th Decade Jubilee/5¢/Black/Kook & Link Pharm (MB \$1.50)
25. IL/Paris/1953/13th Decade Jubilee/5¢/Black/Lehman's (MB \$1.50)
26. IL/Paris/1953/13th Decade Jubilee/5¢/Black/Paris Coca Cola (MB \$1.50)
27. IL/Quincy/1939/Quinsippi Celebration/5¢/Blue/Statue/Jr. C of C (MB \$1.50)
28. IL/Quincy/1939/Quinsippi Celebration/5¢/Red/Bridge/Jr. C of C (MB \$1.50)
29. IL/Rantoul/1954/Centennial/Centennial Issue (Set of 3) (MB \$4.50)
30. IL/Rantoul/1954/Centennial/Honorary Issue (Set of 3) (MB \$4.50)
31. IL/Rantoul/1954/Centennial/Special Issue (Set of 3) (MB \$4.50)
32. IL/Richland County(Olney)/1941/Centennial/5¢/Red/Prosperity (MB \$1.50)
33. IL/Rockford/1952/Centennial (Set of 2) (mb \$2.50)
34. IL/St. Anne/1950/Community Centennial (Set of 3) (mb \$4.50)
35. IL/Springfield/1937/100th Anniversary of Selection as Capital/5¢/Black/Lincoln (MB \$2.00)
36. IL/Streator/1950/Corn-ival/Sept 17-24/5¢/Green/S (MB \$3.50)
37. IL/Streator/1950/Corn-ival/Sept 17-24/5¢/Green/T (MB \$3.50)
38. IL/Streator/1950/Corn-ival/Sept 17-24/5¢/Green/R (MB \$3.50)
39. IL/Streator/1950/Corn-ival/Sept 17-24/5¢/Green/E (MB \$3.50)
40. IL/Streator/1950/Corn-ival/Sept 17-24/5¢/Green/O (MB \$15.00)
41. IL/Streator/1950/Corn-ival/Sept 24-17/5¢/Green/E (MB \$3.50)
42. IL/Streator/1950/Corn-ival/Sept 24-17/5¢/Green/A (MB \$3.50)
43. IL/Waukegan/1935/Founding Centennial/5¢/Black/Log Cabin (MB \$25.00)
44. IL/Williamson County/1939/Centennial/5¢/Aqua/Indian (MB \$2.00)
45. IL/Williamson County/1939/Centennial/5¢/Orange/Covered Wagon (MB \$2.00)
46. IL/Williamson County/1939/Centennial/5¢/Blue-Red/Sphinx (MB \$2.00)
47. IL/Williamson County/1939/Centennial/5¢/Brown/Centennial Ball (MB \$2.00)
48. IL/Woodstock/1952/Centennial/First Issue – April 4 (Set of 3) (MB \$4.50)

49. IL/Woodstock/1952/Centennial/Third Issue – June 1/5¢/Red (MB \$1.50)
50. IN/Adams County/1970/Only Covered Bridge 197 Years Old/Adams Co. CC (Semi) (Set of 3) (MB \$3.00)
51. IN/Argos/1951/Centennial/5¢/Black/Flag (MB \$1.50)
52. IN/Brookston/1953/Centennial/5¢/Red/Prairie Land (MB \$1.50)
53. IN/Brookston/1953/Centennial/10¢/Blue/Prairie Land (MB \$1.50)
54. IN/Decatur/1936/Centennial and Historical Pageant (Set of 3) (MB \$30.00)
55. IN/Decatur/1936/Centennial and Historical Pageant/5¢/Black (MB \$10.00)
56. IN/Decatur/1936/Centennial and Historical Pageant/25¢/Black (MB \$10.00)
57. IN/Elwood/1952/Centennial/5¢/Blue/1st National Bank – B (MB \$1.50)
58. IN/Elwood/1952/Centennial/10¢/Green/1st National Bank – B (MB \$1.50)
59. IN/Fortville/1949/Centennial/Red (Set of 3) (MB \$4.50)
60. IN/Fortville/1949/Centennial/Red/25¢/Red (MB \$1.50)
61. IN/Fortville/1949/Centennial/Red/5¢/Green (MB \$1.50)
62. IN/Fortville/1949/Centennial/Red/10¢/Green (MB \$1.50)
- (Note that in the following Hammond woods multiples are available to spell out HAMMOND)
63. IN/Hammond/1951/Centennial/5¢/Black/H (MB \$1.50)
64. IN/Hammond/1951/Centennial/5¢/Black/A (MB \$1.50)
65. IN/Hammond/1951/Centennial/5¢/Black/M (MB \$1.50)
66. IN/Hammond/1951/Centennial/5¢/Black/O (MB \$1.50)
67. IN/Hammond/1951/Centennial/5¢/Black/N (MB \$1.50)
68. IN/Hammond/1951/Centennial/10¢/Black/H (MB \$1.50)
69. IN/Hammond/1951/Centennial/10¢/Black/M (MB \$1.50)
70. IN/Hammond/1951/Centennial/10¢/Black/O (MB \$1.50)
71. IN/Hammond/1951/Centennial/25¢/Black/N (MB \$1.50)
72. IN/Hammond/1951/Centennial/5¢/Green/H (MB \$1.50)
73. IN/Hammond/1951/Centennial/5¢/Green/H/ Rothschild Reverse (MB \$1.50)
74. IN/Hammond/1951/Centennial/5¢/Green/O (MB \$1.50)
75. IN/Hammond/1951/Centennial/5¢/Green/O/ Rothschild Reverse (MB \$1.50)
76. IN/Hobart/1947/Centennial (Set of 4) (MB \$6.00)
77. IN/Huntingburg/1937/Centennial/5¢/Blue-Blue/Col. Jacob Geiger (MB \$2.50)
78. IN/Huntington/1948/Centennial (Set of 3) (MB \$4.50)
79. IN/Lawrenceburg/1953/Sesquicentennial (Set of 3) (MB \$4.50)
80. IN/Ligonier/1935/Centennial (Set of 3) (MB \$30.00)
81. IN/Lowell/1952/Centennial/10¢/Red/Special Issue (MB \$2.00)
82. IN/Mitchell/1953/Centennial/5¢/Black/Cardboard (MB \$1.50)
83. IN/Mitchell/1953/Centennial/10¢/Black/Wood (MB \$1.50)
84. IN/Mitchell/1953/Centennial/25¢/Black/Wood (MB \$1.50)
85. IN/Morocco/1951/Centennial/5¢/Red-Black/Centennial Days (MB \$1.50)
86. IN/Muncie/1938/Northwest Territory Celebration/5¢/Purple/Cardboard (MB \$1.50)
87. IN/Muncie/1938/Northwest Territory Celebration/5¢/Blue (MB \$1.50)
88. IN/Muncie/1938/Northwest Territory Celebration/5¢/Green (MB \$1.50)
89. IN/Muncie/1938/Northwest Territory Celebration/5¢/Red (MB \$1.50)
90. IN/Peru/1949/Centennial (Set of 6) (MB \$9.00)
91. IN/Plymouth/1938/Northwest Territory Sesquicentennial/5¢/Blue-Yellow/Covered Wagon (MB \$3.00)
92. IN/Plymouth/1938/Northwest Territory Sesquicentennial/5¢/Blue-Orange/Covered Wagon (MB \$3.00)
93. IN/Plymouth/1938/Northwest Territory Sesquicentennial/5¢/Brown-Yellow/Covered Wagon (MB \$3.00)
94. IN/Plymouth/1938/Northwest Territory Sesquicentennial/5¢/Brown-Orange/Covered Wagon (MB \$3.00)
95. IN/Plymouth/1938/Northwest Territory Sesquicentennial/5¢/Green-Yellow/Covered Wagon (MB \$3.00)
96. IN/Plymouth/1938/Northwest Territory Sesquicentennial/5¢/Maroon-Yellow/Covered Wagon (MB \$3.00)
97. IN/Plymouth/1938/Northwest Territory Sesquicentennial/5¢/Maroon-Orange/Covered Wagon (MB \$3.00)

All bids must be received by June 30, 2014. Mail to: Darrell Luedtke, 9957 W. Margaret Lane, Franklin, WI 53132; Phone: 414-427-0391 Email: dluedtke8@wi.rr.com

- (1) Bid by lot numbers. Bidders responsible for their errors. Tie bids decided by earliest postmark. The club reserves the right to accept or reject any bid.
- (2) All bids and payments to be in U.S. funds. Make checks payable to Darrell Luedtke.
- (3) Postage will be paid by the buyer in this mail bid. Insurance costs will be added to your bill if you desire insurance. All lots will be mailed first class.
- (4) All lots guaranteed genuine. Any lot that is not as described may be returned.
- (5) If you overbid your pocketbook, ask for payment.



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Happy Father's Day

PRESIDENT'S WOOD PILE

Dear Members,

The ANA's World's Fair of Money will take place at the Donald E. Stephens Convention Center Tuesday, August 5th, through Saturday, August 9th. IOWMC will be at booth 1742 during the entire convention. We will have our annual meeting in room 43 from 3:00-4:00 on Friday, August 8th, at which time we will have our annual business meeting, open the ballots for officers and decide the winners of the raffle and auction. Please join us. I plan on having 4 exhibits at the convention, 3 of which relate to wooden money.

It is that time of the year again for the annual election of officers. The ballot is enclosed. Please vote. Return the ballots to me before the annual meeting on August 8th. I will accumulate the sealed ballots and they will be counted at the annual meeting. (Note that you can tape your ballot closed and put it into the same envelope that you return your raffle tickets in order to save postage.)

Once again we will have a raffle and auction, which are our primary means of raising money for the club to overcome the difference between the roughly \$13.00 that it costs to print and mail Bunyan's Chips and your \$7.50 dues. Our auction lists many wonderful things that are up for bidding. Al Zaika has sent us a box of his personal woods, mostly flats. Every winner of the auction and raffle will receive one as long as supplies last. More on the auction and raffle appear on the next page under the editor's report.

We will not have a Bunyan's Chips in August because we take this time to attend the annual ANA World's Fair of Money and have our annual meeting.

We wish you all a wonderful summer, try to keep cool, and we'll see you again in September.

Darrell Luedtke, President
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EDITOR'S REPORT

Thank you to the members who have contributed woods and other items to the annual auction and raffle. As you can see on pages 3 and 4, we have more lots than ever before. All proceeds of both the auction and raffle go to IOWMC. This is the one big event that IOWMC sponsors each year to raise money and it helps to make up the \$5.00 difference between the cost of publishing Bunyan's Chips and your dues.

As explained on page 1, we will have a raffle and auction, which are our primary means of raising money for the club to overcome the difference between the roughly \$13.00 that it costs to print and mail Bunyan's Chips and your \$7.50 dues. Our auction lists many wonderful things that are up for bidding. Auction items are listed in this issue of Bunyan's Chips. The auction will end on August 8th, at the annual meeting, and all items will be mailed out shortly thereafter. You can submit your bids to me by USPS at 9957 W Margaret Lane, Franklin, WI 53132, by phone at (414) 427-0391 or by email at dluedtke8@wi.rr.com **NO LATER THAN AUGUST 7th**. If you attend the annual business meeting on August 8th you will be allowed one last chance to bid on these lots. Good luck in your bidding. For the raffle, place your name on the rear of the ticket stubs – a good place to use those stickers you receive in the mail – and return them in the enclosed envelope. If you want more tickets just tell us and we will make out more tickets with your name on them. If you do not believe in buying raffle tickets, please feel free to include a donation. The donors and winners of all auction and raffle lots will appear in the September issue of Bunyan's Chips.

I have now completed my scanning of all of the copies of Bunyan's Chips from 1964 through 1973. A special "thank you" to Maurina Schmidt, secretary, for send them to me at her cost. In addition, I have hard copies of all of the copies of Bunyan's Chips from 1974 through today's issue and this is a wonderful asset to the club on our 50th anniversary.

Speaking of the 50th anniversary, Vice President Robert Gabriel had special laser engraved 50th Anniversary wooden nickels made. We will have more on these woods in the September issue of Bunyan's Chips.

Happy hunting.

Darrell Luedtke, Editor

SECRETARY'S REPORT for July, 2014

Hope everyone is enjoying a wonderful summer. Here in update New York summer started late, but with a bang. Been very hot, in fact today was 95, which is certainly not normal for this area. However, it's a great time of year to rummage through flea markets, garage sales and coin shows for wooden nickels. Take a peak at the new members below and their hobbies. You might have something that would fit into their collections.

NEW MEMBERS

James Lee R2515
PO Box 62
Casselton, ND 58012
Sponsor: Robert Gabriel
Interests: North Dakota

Les Ashe R2516
PO Box 55
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Sponsor: Robert Gabriel
Interests: Maine

John Kent R2517
1616 Clover Drive
Junction City KS 66441-2572
Sponsor: Robert Gabriel
Interests: Colorado, Parking and Car Wash

Vic Nolan R2518
PO Box 101850
Pittsburgh PA 15237-2314
Sponsor: Robert Gabriel
Interests: Pittsburgh, PA and area; Cleveland, TN; Ocean City, MD Woods and Tokens

Welcome to all our new members.

Respectfully Submitted,
Maurina Schmidt, Secretary

TREASURER'S REPORT for July, 2014

Checking

Previous Balance	\$5644.80
Dues Income	115.00
Mail Bids	183.68
Interest Income	<u>0.28</u>
Balance Forward	\$5943.76

Members Savings

Previous Balance	\$2652.82
Interest	<u>0.25</u>
Balance Forward	\$2653.07

Life Member Savings

Previous Balance	\$2622.04
Interest	<u>0.25</u>
Balance Forward	\$2622.29

Respectfully Submitted,
Del Cushing, Treasurer

2014 IOWMC AUCTION

Below is a list of items that are in IOWMC's annual fund-raising auction. All items were donated and all profits go to IOWMC. Remember to bid high because IOWMC pays postage. Send bids by lot number to: Darrell Luedtke, 9957 W. Margaret Lane, Franklin, WI 53132 so that it is received no later than August 7th. (Please bear in mind when bidding that all shipping costs are borne by IOWMC so bid accordingly.) All lots will be shipped to the winners as soon as possible after that. A list of final winners will appear in the September issue of Bunyan's Chips.

Lot# Description

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| <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. 100 all different official wooden nickel flats 2. Canada, 1969, Royal Visit, 5¢, round broomstock wooden nickel 3. Canada (Niagara Falls), 1959, Blossom Time, round broomstock wooden nickel 4. Canada, 1970, Northwest Centennial Centennial, flat with 6¢ stamp 5. Canal Zone (Balboa), 1971, Happy New Year, Columbus Club, small Indian reverse 6. Austria, Hadersfeld, 10 Heller, Wooden notgeld 7. California, Lakewood, 1974, 20th Anniversary, NV, Purple, flat (Tom Hudson) 8. Colorado, Rocky Ford, 1949, 72nd Annual Watermelon Day, Canvas flat (Arkansas Valley CC) 9. Florida, Walt Disney World, ND, Frontierland, black, brave round 10. Illinois, Elgin, 2009, Spring Show, Round wooden encased cent (Elgin Coin Club) 11. Illinois, Northbrook, 1964, 2nd Annual Coin Club Show, One Dickel flat (North Shore Coin Club) 12. Indiana, New Haven, 1966, Centennial, 5¢, black, small Indian round (Dan Purvis Drugs) (6 same) 13. Kentucky, Fulton, 1976, USA Bicentennial, NV/Blue-Red/Locomotive, flat 14. Kentucky, Fulton, 1976, Kentucky 200 Years, 35¢, Green, Post Mark, flat (William O'Nan) 15. Kentucky, Fulton, 1976, Kentucky 200 Years, 35¢, Blue-Black, Post Mark, flat (William O'Nan) 16. Kentucky, Bowling Green, 1971, Apollo 15 Moon Landing, black with stamps, flat (J. Miles) 17. Michigan, Pontiac, Food Stamp change, (NV, 3¢, 5¢, 10¢, 25¢ black) + (NV Green/Purple), rounds 18. Nebraska, McCook, 1970, German Heritage Days, 5¢, black, Buffalo, round (W-E-W Company) 19. Nebraska, McCook, 1973, German Heritage Days, NV, red, round (Rite Mix Feeds) 20. Nebraska, McCook, 1973, German Heritage Days, NV, red, round (True Value) 21. New Hampshire, Wentworth, 1966, Bicentennial, NV, green, round 22. New Hampshire, Wentworth, 1966, Bicentennial, NV, red, round 23. New York, Amsterdam, 1954, 150th Anniversary, 5¢, Green, First Issue – Sm. Print, flat 24. New York, Chatham, 1969, Centennial, Set of 5 rounds 25. New York, Freedom, 1986, Diamond Jubilee, (black, blue, green, red), 4 rounds 26. New York, Henrietta, 1968, Sesquicentennial, Set of 5 rounds 27. New York, Jamestown, 1960, Sesquicentennial, 5¢, Black, seal, round 28. New York, Jamestown, 1960, Sesquicentennial, 5¢, Green, buffalo, round 29. New York, Jamestown, 1960, Sesquicentennial, 5¢, Red, brave, round 30. New York, Little Falls, 1961, Sesquicentennial, 5¢, Black, chief, round 31. New York, Mendon-Honeoye Falls, 1963, Sesquicentennial, 5¢, black, round 32. New York, Mendon-Honeoye Falls, 1963, Sesquicentennial, 5¢, green, round 33. New York, Mendon-Honeoye Falls, 1963, Sesquicentennial, 5¢, red, round 34. New York, Mendon-Honeoye Falls, 1963, Sesquicentennial, 5¢, purple, round 35. New York, Middleport, 1959, Centennial, 5¢, Green, seal, round 36. New York, Ionia (Miller Comers), 1989, Bicentennial, 5¢, Black, brave, round 37. New York, Phelps, 1989, Bicentennial, NV, Blue, John Robinson, round 38. New York, Rotterdam, 1970, Sesquicentennial, Set of 5 rounds 39. New York, Scotia, 1954, Golden Jubilee, 5¢, Green-Black, First Issue, flat 40. New York, Spencerport (Monroe County), 1967, Centennial, Set of 5 rounds 41. New York, Tonawanda, 1976, Bicentennial, 5¢, Black, buffalo, round 42. New York, West Haverstraw, 1983, Centennial, 5¢, Black, small Indian, round 43. New York, West Haverstraw, 1983, Centennial, 5¢, Blue, small Indian, round 44. New York, West Haverstraw, 1983, Centennial, 5¢, Red, small Indian, round 45. Ohio, Willshire, 1972, Sesquicentennial, 5¢, Black, W/ #s, round 46. Oregon, Portland, 1998, ANA 107th Anniversary, NV, Red, Ken and Bert Bressett, 2" round 47. Pennsylvania, Chambersburg, 1972, 30th Anniversary Letterkenny Army Depot, Set of 3, rounds 48. Pennsylvania, Dallastown, 1991, 125th Anniversary, Set of 4 rounds 49. Pennsylvania, Glen Rock, 1960, Centennial, Set of 3 rounds 50. Pennsylvania, Fleetwood Boro, 1973, Centennial, NV, Blue, Automobile, round | <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 51. Pennsylvania, Fleetwood Boro, 1973, Centennial, NV, Green, Automobile, round 52. Pennsylvania, Gettysburg, Patriotic Order Sons of America, 1972 – 1975, Issues 1-4, Set of 3 flat woods 53. Pennsylvania, Greensburg, 1949, Sesquicentennial, 5¢, Green, 5/8" Bust, flat 54. Pennsylvania, Greensburg, 1949, Sesquicentennial, 10¢, Red, 7/8" Bust, flat 55. Pennsylvania, Greensburg, 1949, Sesquicentennial, 10¢, Red, Seal, flat 56. Pennsylvania, Harrisburg, 1968, Old Camelback Bridge, 5¢, Green, Harrisburg Coin Club, 2½" round 57. Pennsylvania, Heberlig, 1969, Mifflin A.A. 50th Anniversary & Fair, 5¢, Black, Buffalo, round 58. Pennsylvania, Heberlig, 1969, Mifflin A.A. 50th Anniversary, 5¢, Set of 2, (semi-officials) rounds 59. Pennsylvania, Heberlig, 1971, Mifflin A.A. Annual Fair, 5¢, Red, Wooden Nickel, round 60. Pennsylvania, Hummelstown, 1971, 53rd Dauphin County VFA Convention, Set of 4 semi-off. rounds 61. Pennsylvania, Jefferson, 1966, Centennial, 5¢, Green, July 30 – Man (4 round woods; all the same) 62. Pennsylvania, Jefferson, 1966, Centennial, 5¢, Blue, Aug 13 – Jefferson (2 round woods; all the same) 63. Pennsylvania, Jefferson, 1966, Centennial, 5¢, Black, Aug 27 – Jefferson (6 round woods; all the same) 64. Pennsylvania, Liverpool, 1976, USA Bicentennial & Canal Days, NV, Red, Bicentennial, round 65. Pennsylvania, Middletown, 1974, Centennial of Liberty Fire Co. No. 1, (1¢, 5¢, 25¢, 50¢ only), rounds 66. Pennsylvania, Middletown, 2001, Colonial Craft Fair, Set of 2, rounds 67. Pennsylvania, Schaefferstown, 1963, Bicentennial (black, blue, green, red, purple only), 5 rounds 68. Pennsylvania, Stroudsburg, 1966, Sealed Wooden Mint Set, 6 woods, rounds 69. Pennsylvania, Waynesboro, 1947, Sesquicentennial, 5¢, Red, Industry/Agriculture, flat 70. Pennsylvania, Waynesboro, 1947, Sesquicentennial, 5¢, Orange, Industry/Agriculture, flat 71. Pennsylvania, Wilson Borough, 1970, Golden Jubilee, 5¢, Black, June 15, 1970, round 72. PA, York, 1980, 200th Anniversary Vigilant Fire Co. No. 1, NV, Green, Yorktown Shillings, semi flat 73. PA, York, 1991, 250th Anniversary, Founding Anniversary 1741/1991, First Capital, Set of 4, rounds 74. Tennessee, Union City, 1954, Centennial, 5¢, Blue, Diadem of Dixie, flat 75. Tennessee, Union City, 1954, Centennial, 5¢, Green, Diadem of Dixie, flat 76. Texas, Smithville, ND (1974), Jamboree, NV, Red, G/F One Beer, round 77. TX, Wichita County, 1957, Diamond Jubilee, 5¢, Black, April 1 - Buff. 3 Stars (2 round woods, same) 78. WA, Colfax, Good in Trade at Bonnee & Clyde's, (green 5¢, red 10¢, blue 25¢), common rounds 79. Washington, Longview, 1933, Old Ironsides Visit, 25¢, Black, October 17 1933, 1¼", round 80. Washington, Ocean Shores, Legend Inn Tavern (75¢, \$1, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.25, \$2.50, \$2.75), rounds 81. Washington, Seattle, 1976, USA Bicentennial, 25¢, Blue/Red, Ceramic Art Show (semi) round 82. Washington, Seattle, (1978, 1979, 1981), Ceramic Art Show, 3 common rounds 83. Unattributed, Moon Landing wooden nickels, 6 different – 8 total common rounds 84. Unattributed, Gasoline/Service Station wooden nickels, 4 different – 8 total common rounds 85. Book, DWMC Wooden Money, by A. Paul West, First Edition, cover loose 86. AZ/Mayer, 1981, Centennial, Set of 4 official rounds 87. PA/Carnegie, 1969, Diamond Jubilee, Set of 3 official rounds 88. VT/Waterbury, 1963, Bicentennial, 4 of 5 in set of official rounds (no black) 89. FL/Jacksonville, 1951, 50 Years of Progress Since the Great Fire, 5¢, Green, official flat 90. IL/Grundy County, 1941, County Centennial, 5¢, Green, Series I, official flat (torn at top) 91. IL/Murphysboro, 1950, Centennial, 5¢, Green, official flat 92. NY/West Haverstraw, 1983, Centennial, Set of 3 official rounds 93. 101st Airborne Division Challenge coin, bronze, new in holder 94. FL/Avon Park, 1964, Jubilee, Set of 3 official woods 95. WI/Kettle Moraine Coin & Stamp Club, 1964, sealed mint set, 5 common rounds 96. TX/Bee County (Beeville), 1958, Centennial, Set of 3 official rounds 97. 8 wooden tokens from British Columbia, each 1 ¾" in diameter 98. 38 rolled cents 99. 8 rolled nickels, including a Liberty Head nickel 100. 200 various common rounds 101. Guide Book of Wooden Money, 8th Edition, 1994, unused 102. 93 various common rounds |
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2014 IOWMC RAFFLE

Below is a list of items that are in IOWMC's annual fund-raising raffle. Raffle tickets are 50¢ each. MAKE CHECKS PAYABLE TO "IOWMC" and return to Darrell Luedtke, 9957 W. Margaret Lane, Franklin, WI 53132 no later than August 7th. When returning the tickets, please write your name on the rear of the ticket or, like most members, add one of those return address stickers that you get from charitable institutions. Don't forget to add postage onto the envelope. Also, you can complete your ballot, staple or tape it closed and include it in the envelope with your raffle tickets and money. If you want additional raffle tickets, include the money and a short note and we will fill out the tickets in your name. A list of final winners will appear in the September issue of Bunyan's Chips.

Lot# Description

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| <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. 1 year's dues 2. 1 year's dues 3. 1 year's dues 4. 1 year's dues 5. 1 year's dues 6. 1 year's dues 7. NY/Maybrook/1975/Golden Jubilee (Set of 4 official round woods) 8. PA/Catawissa (Area)/1974/Bicentennial/"Bicentennial" Longer Than "Headquarters" (Set of 5 official rounds) 9. PA/Kane/1964/Centennial (Set of 5 official round woods) 10. PA/New Freedom/1973/Centennial/Wooden Nickel (Set of 6 official round woods) 11. PA/New Freedom/1973/Centennial/Large Wooden Small 5¢/5¢/Blue (official round wood) 12. PA/New Freedom/1973/Centennial/Small Wooden Large 5¢ (Set of 6 official round woods) 13. PA/New Freedom/1973/Centennial/Souvenir Wooden Nickel/5¢/Black (official round wood) 14. PA/New Freedom/1973/Centennial/Souvenir Wooden Nickel/5¢/Green (official round wood) 15. PA/New Freedom/1973/Centennial/Souvenir Wooden Nickel/5¢/Red (official round wood) 16. PA/New Freedom/1973/Centennial/1873-1973 (Set of 4 official round woods) 17. PA/Perry County/1970/Sesquicentennial/5¢/Black-Red/Large Indian (3 official round woods) 18. PA/Renovo/1966/Centennial/5¢/Black/Standing Indian (official round wood) 19. PA/Shrewsbury/1984/Sesquicentennial/5¢/Blue/Series I (official round wood) 20. PA/Shrewsbury/1984/Sesquicentennial/5¢/Green/Series I (official round wood) 21. PA/Shrewsbury/1984/Sesquicentennial/5¢/Red/Series I (official round wood) 22. MA/CC of Greater New Bedford/Coin Shows/Various 1981-1991 (49 common round woods) 23. MA/CC of Greater New Bedford/Coin Shows/Various 1992-2009 (46 common round woods) 24. MA/Boston/A.N.A. (6 total common round woods; 4 different) 25. WI/Manitowoc Co./1936/Centennial/5¢/Black/Vertical Grain/First official issue for Wisconsin (Official flat) 26. WI/Manitowoc Co./1936/Centennial/10¢//Red/Vertical Grain/First official issue for Wisconsin (Official flat) 27. WA/Tenino/1974/Tenino Museum/Tenino Wooden Money Society/Complete set of 3 (Flats) 28. Sambo's "Anywhere" wooden nickels (26 round woods) 29. Washington, Ocean Shores, Legend Inn Tavern (75¢, \$1, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.25, \$2.50, \$2.75), rounds 30. California Coin Clubs, 2" rounds (7 total, 3 duplicates) 31. PA/Stewartstown/1971/14th Steam-O-Rama/\$1.00, 2 sets of 4 official flats 32. NY/Chatham, 1969, Centennial, Set of 5 official rounds 33. NY/Rotterdam, 1970, Sesquicentennial, Set of 5 official rounds 34. NY/Jamestown, 1960, Sesquicentennial, 5¢, Black, seal, official round 35. NY/Jamestown, 1960, Sesquicentennial, 5¢, Green, buffalo, official round 36. NY/Middleport, 1959, Centennial, 5¢, Green, seal, official round 37. NY/Tonawanda, 1976, Bicentennial, 5¢, Black, buffalo, 2 official rounds 38. PA/Jefferson, 1966, Centennial, 5¢, Green, July 30 – Man, official round 39. PA/Jefferson, 1966, Centennial, 5¢, Blue, Aug 13 – Jefferson, official round 40. PA/Jefferson, 1966, Centennial, 5¢, Black, Aug 27 – Jefferson, official round 41. PA/Wilson Borough, 1970, Golden Jubilee, 5¢, Black, June 15, 1970, official round 42. TX/Wichita County, 1957, Diamond Jubilee, 5¢, Black, April 1 - Buff. 3 Stars, official round 43. PA/Middletown, 2001, Colonial Craft Fair, Set of 2, official rounds 44. PA/Middletown, 2001, Colonial Craft Fair, Set of 2, official rounds 45. 50 different coin club common woods 46. 50 Sambo's woods, all marked with city | <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 47. PA/24 American Legion woods, Elizabeth flats & York octagonal, lots of duplication 48. PA/ Shippensburg/1973/Vigilant Hose Company 130th Anniversary, semi-official flats, 11 of the same 49. 20 common wooden nickel flats, locomotives, Christmas, Apollo 11, others 50. 3 personal woods, Walter Scott (2) and Ken Paulsen, private flats 51. IL/Witt, Lloyd Andries private issue wood to finance a new DMWC typewriter, private flat 52. NY/ West Haverstraw, 1983, Centennial, Set of 3 official rounds 53. VA/Williamsburg, July 4 1972, First Day of Issue stamped caches, 2 different 54. 32 State Seals, appear to be all different, common woods 55. ANA pocket magnifying lens in case 56. 1 deck of cards, Christian Brothers Brandy, new 57. 1 deck of cards, Sunset Station Casino, used 58. 1 deck of cards, Club Fortune Casino, used 59. 1 deck of cards, Club Fortune Casino, used 60. 1 deck of cards, Club Fortune Casino, used 61. 1 deck of cards, Eldorado Casino, used 62. 1 pair of dice in small draw-string bag, Arizona Charlie's Casino 63. 1 pair of dice in small draw-string bag, Arizona Charlie's Casino 64. 1 pair of dice in small draw-string bag, Arizona Charlie's Casino 65. 1 pair of dice in small draw-string bag, Arizona Charlie's Casino 66. 1 pair of dice in small draw-string bag, Arizona Charlie's Casino 67. 1 pair of dice in small draw-string bag, Arizona Charlie's Casino 68. 1 pair of dice in small draw-string bag, Arizona Charlie's Casino 69. Insulated 6-pack tote bag, Station Casinos 70. Non-insulated 6-pack tote bag, Bingo 71. Non-insulated 6-pack tote bag, Bingo 72. Stuffed Blingo toy 73. 7-day pill reminder case 74. 7-day pill reminder case 75. Radio flashlight, FM auto scan radio 76. Flip-open lighted document holder 77. 6 foot tape rule key chain 78. Flip-open compact mirror 79. 1856 Flying Eagle medal, brass or bronze, 3" in diameter 80. 3 pieces of food stamp scrip (2 are the same) 81. Two 100 Afghanis paper currency, Da Afghanistan Bank 82. 5 Piasters paper money, The Arab Republic of Egypt 83. WA/ Tenino/1976/Tenino Museum/Tenino Wooden Money Society/Third Issue/Set of 3 flats 84. 28 wooden nickel, commons (flats, rounds and tongue depressors) 85. IN/Ft. Defiance, 1970, 176th Anniversary, 5¢, Red, Defiance Coin Club, semi-official flat 86. IN/Ft. Defiance, 1971, 177th Anniversary, 5¢, Purple/Defiance Coin Club, semi-official flat 87. CT/Stamford, 1941/Tercentenary, 5¢, Blue, Grist Mill, official flat 88. CT/Norwalk, 1951/Tercentenary, 5¢, Green, official flat 89. PA/ New Freedom, 1973, Centennial, 3 different official rounds 90. PA/ Middletown, Annual Craft Fair, Historical Society, 17 different semi-official rounds 91. PA/ Middletown, 1983, Police Memorial Day, NV, Blue, semi-official round 92. NJ/Ocean View, Bill Morphet, Scrooge, 17 different common rounds 93. PA/Boothwyn, Wicked Wizard Voodoo Nickels, 15 different common rounds 94. Support Your Roswell Symphony, 25 common rounds all the same 95. Mohawk Mall Sidewalk Sale, Jan 13, 14, 15 1972, 84 common rounds all the same 96. T.N.T. Resale, 1647 W 3rd St, Dav, IA, 29 common rounds all the same |
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ROBERT (BOB) GABRIEL

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PRESIDENT'S WOOD PILE

Dear Members – Greetings from New England

First off, thank you to all who voted for me to be your new club president. I would also like to say congratulations to Jeff Bercovitz on being elected to Board of Governors III, and the Honorable Robert F Fritsch, David Hunsicker, and John Wilson for accepting positions by appointment, that had become vacant for one reason or another. I felt it was important to come away from our annual ANA gathering in Chicago with a full slate of officers. I would like to wholeheartedly thank Darrell Luedtke for his years at the helm and the steady course of stewardship he provided us all. We look forward to him continuing on as editor and chief of our monthly newsletter Bunyan's Chips for a good many years to come. Additional thanks go out to both Del Cushing and Maurina Schmidt for staying in their current positions, as well as Wally Pattengill who moved up to Board of Governors II.

You'll learn more about me in the upcoming months but now I feel that increasing membership, promoting wooden money (and the club), and revitalizing the hobby in general, are immediate goals – more details will be forthcoming. I do have a list of items I believe will be advantageous to the club with a couple of them being the development of an IOWMC website, formalize a reach-out campaign, and a members option of continuing to receive the newsletter via US mail, or receiving the newsletter electronically at a substantial savings to the club.

What I may lack in numismatic experience I make up for in enthusiasm, excitement, and drive regarding the hobby of collecting wooden money. I am anxious to hear your comments/concerns/suggestions, and answer any questions you might have regarding myself or the club. I am always available utilizing the contact information provided in the newsletter. Until next month, I wish you all health and happiness at home, and continued joy collecting wooden money. Wood is good!

Robert Gabriel, President
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PLEASE FEEL FREE TO CONTACT ANY CLUB OFFICER WITH ANY CLUB-RELATED BUSINESS

EDITOR'S REPORT

As I write this, It was quite a week at the ANA. I set up exhibits on Monday and manned the table with Bob Gabriel Tuesday through Saturday. Drove back and forth every day for a 1 hour and 20 minute commute when the traffic allowed. We were able to sign up 4 new members, 1 of which is a YN. We also sold a copy of the Guide Book, gave away about 600 flats and 1,500 rounds and had fun.

I'm on cloud nine because of my exhibit awards, as follows.

The Origins of the First Wooden Money in the United States (A complete collection of Tenino flats) - 1st place

Wooden Money From the Great State of Illinois - 3rd place

A Complete Collection of Wooden Medals of the 1876 US Centennial - 1st place

The Wonderful World of Wooden Money - 1st place (The award was presented to me by the ANA president)

Yep. Three 1st places and one 3rd place. I won more award than any other exhibitor and more firsts than anyone else. I received a lot of positive feedback on the Tenino exhibit. Jeff Bercovitz also had an exhibit on Wooden Flats for Indiana but didn't win any award although he had a great exhibit. Bottom line is we got wooden money exhibits out there before the general public and received recognition in the process.

Happy hunting.

Darrell Luedtke, Editor

SECRETARY'S REPORT for June, 2014

Your secretary is not doing a very good job lately and having some accuracy issues. Below are a few updates to the address for Michael Jones and the membership number for Les Ashe. Mr. Ashe is a new LIFE MEMBER for IOWMC. We don't receive too many life memberships and your secretary forgot to assign him a life member number. We have several new members to report, including another LIFE MEMBER, Charles Avent. Many of our new members joined during the IOWMC meeting at the ANAs World Fair of Money in August. I regretfully am reporting the loss of one of our members Don Charters.

ADDRESS UPDATE

Michael S. Jones R2514
PO Box 380129
Murdock FL 33938-0129

MEMBER NUMBER UPDATE

Les Ashe LM62
PO Box 55
Gilby ND 58235-0055

DECEASED MEMBERS

Donald Charters R2378
Wayne, MI
Deceased July 14, 2014

NEW MEMBERS

Bill Bighaus R2519
1501 Country Manor Blvd #13
Billings, MT 59102-7560
Sponsor: Robert Gabriel
Interests: Sambo's, coffee, tokens

Charles E Avent LM63
237 Conchas NE
Albuquerque, NM 87123
Sponsor: Robert Gabriel
Interests: NM Wood, WWI Wood, military

Tiffanie Bueschel R2520
818 N Cascade
Colorado Springs, CO 80903
Sponsor: Darrell Luedtke
Interests: Just Starting

Caleb George Nimee R2521
E 7996 Pine Tree Street
Christmas, MI 49862
Sponsor: Darrell Luedtke
Interests: Just Starting

Arkansas Coin Club R2522
c/o Tom Dodson
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Little Rock, AR 72207-1745
Sponsor: Robert Gabriel
Interests: Arkansas, Boy Scouts

David Fishman R2523
9241 Waukegan Rd
Morton Grove IL 60053
Sponsor: Darrell Luedtke
Interests: US/Gold

John M Mills R2524
c/o HCR Manorcare Rm 314B
550 S Carlin Springs Rd
Arlington VA 22204
Sponsor: Robert Gabriel
Interests: Wooden Nickels

Philip Byrnes R2525
3055 Santa Margarita St
Las Vegas NV 89146
Sponsor: Robert Gabriel
Interests: Wooden Nickels

Respectfully Submitted,
Maurina Schmidt, Secretary

TREASURER'S REPORT for September, 2014**CHECKING**

Previous Balance	\$5966.49
Dues	107.50
Interest	<u>0.23</u>
Sub-total	\$6074.22
Expenses	
Secretary of State	<u>10.00</u>
Balance Forward	\$6064.22

MEMBER SAVINGS

Previous Balance	\$2653.27
Interest	<u>\$0.20</u>
Total Forward	\$2653.47

LIFE MEMBER SAVINGS

Previous Balance	\$2622.49
Interest	\$0.20
Total Forward	\$2622.69

TREASURER'S ANNUAL REPORT FOR 2013-2014**INCOME**

Beginning Balance	\$6007.54	
Dues	\$745.00	
Mail Bids	\$601.58	
Auctions	\$448.46	
Interest	\$2.81	
Donations	<u>\$16.00</u>	
Sub Total	\$7821.39	\$7821.39

EXPENSES

Secretary of State	\$10.00	
Bunyan Chips	\$1726.16	
Mailings	<u>\$118.74</u>	
Totals	\$1854.90	<u>\$1854.90</u>
Balance Forward		\$5966.49

Respectfully Submitted,
Del Cushing, Treasurer



DONALD WILLIAM CHARTERS
In Memorium

Longtime collector and hobby volunteer Donald William Charters died July 5th at the age of 84. Don was the past president of the Central States Numismatic Society, the Michigan State Numismatic Society and Wayne Coin Club, a vice president of Northwest Detroit Coin Club, a life member of the American Numismatic Association, Women in Numismatics and the current vice president of the International Organization of Wooden Money Collectors. other clubs.

He was presented with the ANA's Glenn Smedley Award in 1988, an ANA Medal of Merit in 2000 and an ANA Presidential Award in 2008. Mr. Charters was an active ANA national volunteer and was involved with the ANA Club Representative Program for many years.

Mr. Charters was preceded in death by his wife, Evelyn Charters, and a son, Leonard. He is survived by a daughter and son, two grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. He was also preceded in death by his long-time partner Rita Jene Sledz, a past member of IOWMC, who passed away on June 27th.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS

We held an informal meeting at the annual meeting on August 8, 2014 because there was no quorum of officers present. The results of the election are in. A total of 37 ballots were received. Members Darrell Luedtke, Pete Smith and Dreux Watermolen recorded the ballots.

President – Robert Gabriel was elected unanimously.

Board of Governors III – Jeff Bercovitz was elected unanimously

We had vacancies for both Vice President positions and Board of Governors I. Following the IOWMC bylaws, President Gabriel asked David Hunsicker to accept the position of VP I. He accepted. President Gabriel asked Robert Fritsch to accept the position of VP II. He accepted. President Gabriel asked John Wilson to accept the position of BG I. He accepted.

That having been done, your elected officers for 2014-2015 are as follows.

President – Robert Gabriel

1st Vice President – David Hunsicker

2nd Vice President – Robert Fritsch

Treasurer - Del Cushing

Secretary - Maurina B. Schmidt

Board of Gov. I – John Wilson

Board of Gov. II – Wally Pattengill

Board of Gov. III – Jeff Bercowitz

Editor - Darrell Luedtke

SCENE FROM THE IOWMC TABLE AT THE ANA



Past President Darrell Luedtke and new President Robert Gabriel signed up 5 new members, gave away over 600 official wooden flats and also gave away over 1,500 common round wooden nickels. They also passed out hundreds of informational flyers and “mini Bunyan’s Chips” that Bob had printed.

(Photo compliments of member John Wilson)

2014 IOWMC AUCTION RESULTS

Final figures are in for the annual IOWMC auction. (Ties were decided on the earliest bid date.) Total proceeds for the auction was \$321.95, minus shipping costs of \$25.28, for a net profit of \$296.67. Thanks to everyone who donated items, to those who bid and congratulations to the winners. (For a complete list of the lots that were available for bidding, please refer to the July, 2014 issue of Bunyan's Chips.)

<u>Lot#</u>	<u>Donor</u>	<u>Winning Bid</u>	<u>Lot#</u>	<u>Donor</u>	<u>Winning Bid</u>
1.	Darrell Luedtke	Jack Cummings	52.	Maurina Schmidt	Wally Pattengill
2.	John Wilson	no bid	53.	Maurina Schmidt	Wally Pattengill
3.	Maurina Schmidt	Dewey Isaacson	54.	Maurina Schmidt	Wally Pattengill
4.	Maurina Schmidt	Darrell Detro	55.	Maurina Schmidt	Wally Pattengill
5.	Maurina Schmidt	Dewey Isaacson	56.	Maurina Schmidt	no bid
6.	Maurina Schmidt	Jack Cummings	57.	Maurina Schmidt	no bid
7.	Maurina Schmidt	Wally Pattengill	58.	Maurina Schmidt	no bid
8.	John Wilson	Wally Pattengill	59.	Maurina Schmidt	no bid
9.	John Wilson	Dewey Isaacson	60.	Maurina Schmidt	no bid
10.	John Wilson	Dewey Isaacson	61.	Maurina Schmidt	no bid
11.	Maurina Schmidt	Bob Gabriel	62.	Maurina Schmidt	no bid
12.	Maurina Schmidt	John Rose	63.	Maurina Schmidt	no bid
13.	Maurina Schmidt	Darrell Detro	64.	Maurina Schmidt	no bid
14.	Maurina Schmidt	Wally Pattengill	65.	Maurina Schmidt	no bid
15.	Maurina Schmidt	Wally Pattengill	66.	Maurina Schmidt	no bid
16.	Maurina Schmidt	Darrell Detro	67.	Maurina Schmidt	no bid
17.	Maurina Schmidt	Dewey Isaacson	68.	Maurina Schmidt	no bid
18.	Maurina Schmidt	no bid	69.	Maurina Schmidt	Wally Pattengill
19.	Maurina Schmidt	Darrell Detro	70.	Maurina Schmidt	Wally Pattengill
20.	Maurina Schmidt	Dewey Isaacson	71.	Maurina Schmidt	Wally Pattengill
21.	John Wilson	Bob Gabriel	72.	Maurina Schmidt	Wally Pattengill
22.	John Wilson	Bob Gabriel	73.	Maurina Schmidt	no bid
23.	Maurina Schmidt	no bid	74.	Maurina Schmidt	Darrell Detro
24.	Maurina Schmidt	no bid	75.	Maurina Schmidt	John Hoffman
25.	Maurina Schmidt	Dewey Isaacson	76.	Maurina Schmidt	Dewey Isaacson
26.	Maurina Schmidt	no bid	77.	Maurina Schmidt	no bid
27.	Maurina Schmidt	no bid	78.	Maurina Schmidt	Dewey Isaacson
28.	Maurina Schmidt	no bid	79.	Maurina Schmidt	Dave Hunsicker
29.	Maurina Schmidt	John Hoffman	80.	Maurina Schmidt	Del Cushing
30.	Maurina Schmidt	no bid	81.	Maurina Schmidt	Dewey Isaacson
31.	Maurina Schmidt	no bid	82.	Maurina Schmidt	no bid
32.	Maurina Schmidt	no bid	83.	Maurina Schmidt	Charles Avent
33.	Maurina Schmidt	no bid	84.	Maurina Schmidt	Bob Gabriel
34.	Maurina Schmidt	no bid	85.	Ken Paulsen	Jeffrey Bercovitz
35.	Maurina Schmidt	no bid	86.	Ken Paulsen	John Rose
36.	Maurina Schmidt	no bid	87.	Ken Paulsen	no bid
37.	Maurina Schmidt	Harry W. Davis	88.	Ken Paulsen	Robert Gabriel
38.	Maurina Schmidt	no bid	89.	Ken Paulsen	John Hoffman
39.	Maurina Schmidt	John Hoffman	90.	Ken Paulsen	no bid
40.	Maurina Schmidt	no bid	91.	Ken Paulsen	no bid
41.	Maurina Schmidt	no bid	92.	John Lawrence	no bid
42.	Maurina Schmidt	no bid	93.	Gabriel and Fritsch	John Wilson
43.	Maurina Schmidt	no bid	94.	Gabriel and Fritsch	no bid
44.	Maurina Schmidt	no bid	95.	Gabriel and Fritsch	no bid
45.	Maurina Schmidt	John Rose	96.	Gabriel and Fritsch	John Rose
46.	John Wilson	Harry W. Davis	97.	Virginia Dennis	Harley Bissell
47.	Maurina Schmidt	no bid	98.	Virginia Dennis	Jack Cummings
48.	Maurina Schmidt	no bid	99.	Virginia Dennis	Jack Cummings
49.	Maurina Schmidt	no bid	100.	Craig Hardee	Charles Avent
50.	Maurina Schmidt	no bid	101.	Craig Hardee	Jeffrey Bercovitz
51.	Maurina Schmidt	no bid	102.	Craig Hardee	Charles Avent

2014 IOWMC RAFFLE RESULTS

Final figures are in for the annual IOWMC raffle. Total proceeds for the raffle were \$496.00, minus shipping costs of \$116.05, for a net profit of \$379.95. Thanks to everyone who donated items, to those who bid and congratulations to the winners. Thanks to 56 members who purchased a total of 798 tickets, to the members who donated money and to Bob Fritsch who drew the lucky winners.

Our deepest appreciation to everyone who donated prizes, purchased raffle tickets or donated money to the club. I think it is important to note those who purchased raffle tickets (by donation amount, in alphabetical order): \$25.00 – Carl Britz; \$20.00 – Thomas Caton; \$15.00 – Frank Cover, John Meiling, Wally Pattengill; \$13.50 – Robert Gabriel; \$10.00 – Charles Avent, Joe Burford, Peter Caminati, Del Cushing, Harry W. Davis, Bob Fritsch, Cliff Gabard, Richard Hand, Dewey Isaacson, Robert Kuhn, John Meiling, James Uline, Joseph Urpack Sr., George Vantrump, Willard Williams; \$5.00 – Dennis Basala, Gary Beckstrom, Jeffrey Bercovitz, Harley Bissell, Don Blake, Charles Caldwell, Marlene Caldwell, Don Clifford, Jack Cummings, Frederick Davis, Virginia Dennis, Robert Frey, James Hardin, Jan Henke, Ed Harman, John Hoffman, Denver Howard, Dave Hunsicker, Meihale Lascarides, John Lawrence, Joy Leistriz, Roland Mantovani, Don Pearson, Ken Rieck, John Rose, Gary Schauls, Al Schubert, Dreux Watermolen, Larry White, John Wilson, Michael Wolf; \$3.00 – Anonymous; 50¢ – Les Ashe, Lee Buchholz, Charles Cupit, Michael Jones, Pete Spooner; Cash donations: \$45.00 – Darrell Luedtke (6 year's dues); \$15.00 – John Hoffman; \$10.00 – Gerard Braithwaite, Ella Cochrane; \$2.00 – Anonymous

(For a complete list of the lots that were available, please refer to the July, 2014 issue of Bunyan's Chips.)

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1.	Darrell Luedtke	Thomas Caton	49.	Ken Paulsen	Ken Rieck
2.	Darrell Luedtke	Don Pearson	50.	Ken Paulsen	Marlene Caldwell
3.	Darrell Luedtke	Fred Davis	51.	Ken Paulsen	Carl Britz
4.	Darrell Luedtke	Del Cushing	52.	John Lawrence	John Rose
5.	Darrell Luedtke	George Vantrump	53.	Gabriel and Fritsch	Carl Britz
6.	Darrell Luedtke	John Rose	54.	Maurina Schmidt	Harry Davis
7.	Gary Beckstrom	Roland Mantovani	55.	Virginia Dennis	Frank Cover
8.	Gary Beckstrom	Ed Herman	56.	Virginia Dennis	Carl Britz
9.	Gary Beckstrom	Willard Williams	57.	Virginia Dennis	George Vantrump
10.	Gary Beckstrom	Joe Urpack	58.	Virginia Dennis	John Meiling
11.	Gary Beckstrom	Fred Davis	59.	Virginia Dennis	Ed Herman
12.	Gary Beckstrom	Peter Caminati	60.	Virginia Dennis	Don Pearson
13.	Gary Beckstrom	Cliff Gabard	61.	Virginia Dennis	Dreux Watermolen
14.	Gary Beckstrom	Charles Caldwell	62.	Virginia Dennis	Denver Howard
15.	Gary Beckstrom	Harley Bissell	63.	Virginia Dennis	James Uline
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21.	Gary Beckstrom	Ed Herman	69.	Virginia Dennis	Robert Kuhn
22.	Gerald Braithwaite	Jan Henke	70.	Virginia Dennis	David Hunsicker
23.	Gerald Braithwaite	Thomas Caton	71.	Virginia Dennis	Harry Davis
24.	Gerald Braithwaite	Harley Bissell	72.	Virginia Dennis	Gary Beckstrom
25.	Wally Pattengill	Richard Hand	73.	Virginia Dennis	Roland Mantovani
26.	Wally Pattengill	Meihale Lascarides	74.	Virginia Dennis	Joe Burford
27.	Darrell Luedtke	John Meiling	75.	Virginia Dennis	Peter Caminati
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29.	Maurina Schmidt	Dennis Basala	77.	Virginia Dennis	Larry White
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39.	Maurina Schmidt	Charles Avent	87.	Craig Hardee	Joseph Urpack
40.	Maurina Schmidt	Virginia Dennis	88.	Craig Hardee	Jack Cummings
41.	Maurina Schmidt	Joy Leistriz	89.	Craig Hardee	Don Clifford
42.	Maurina Schmidt	Frank Cover	90.	Craig Hardee	James Hardin
43.	Maurina Schmidt	Willard Williams	91.	Craig Hardee	Robert Frey
44.	Maurina Schmidt	Carl Britz	92.	Craig Hardee	George Vantrump
45.	Ken Paulsen	Cliff Gabard	93.	Craig Hardee	Ken Rieck
46.	Ken Paulsen	Peter Caminati	94.	Craig Hardee	Richard Hand
47.	Ken Paulsen	Richard Hand	95.	Craig Hardee	Dewey Isaacson
48.	Ken Paulsen	Don Clifford	96.	Craig Hardee	Carl Britz

WANTED

Wooden nickels from:

- 1) Pittsburgh, PA & area
- 2) Cleveland, TN
- 3) Ocean City, MD
- 4) Wooden nickels with car wash or parking on them.

Vic Nolan PO Box 101850 Pittsburgh, PA, 15237, van7970man@verizon.net

FOR SALE BY MEMBER

400 Sambo Wooden Nickels from 14 different states and 187 different towns in California. \$125 for all, postage paid. George Van Trump, PO Box 1537, Wheat Ridge, CO 80034-1537. Email: joGeorge@q.com.

GENERAL MEADE SOCIETY WOODEN NICKELS

The Society has issued 2 wooden nickels (they do not bear any denomination) in honor of General George G. Meade. One has a Standing Horse (black ink) and the other a Horse's Head (multi-colored). They come with and without a key chain. Donations are \$1.00 each for the ones with the key chain and \$2.00 each for the ones without the key chain. Add \$1.00 for 1-5 or \$2.00 for 5 or more for shipping. You need to specify "Standing Horse" or "Horse Head". Please send payment to: General Meade Society, c/o Blair Thron, 1011 Essex Ave., Voorhees, NJ 09043.

COIN CLUB OF GREATER NEW BEDFORD

The Coin Club of Greater New Bedford has issued a wooden nickel to commemorate its 75th anniversary and coin show on March 30, 2014. The wooden nickel is printed in black ink and has a humpback whale on it. The wood is available for 50¢ each plus a large SASE or bubble mailer with postage from: C.C. GRTR. N.B., PO Box 2991, New Bedford, MA 02741. Their website is: ccgnb.com and their telephone number is 508-451-9591. Remember to ask about past issues.

KANAWHA VALLEY, WV COIN CLUB

The Kanawha Valley Coin Club has issued a wooden nickel for their 2014 coin show, which will be held March 1st and 2nd, 2014. The "Buffalo" wooden nickel, in black ink, has the show information on the obverse. They can be ordered for 50¢ each, plus a SASE (be sure to include ample postage). Send orders to: Don Clifford, Kanawha Valley Coin Club, PO Box 65, St. Albans, WV 25177. Some issues from prior years still remain; request a listing of woods from prior years if interested.

SOUTH SHORE COIN CLUB

South Shore Coin Club of Milwaukee, Wisconsin has issued a wooden nickel to commemorate their 50th annual coin show which was held on April 3-5, 2014. The wooden nickel is printed in blue ink. The wood is available for 25¢ each plus a large SASE or bubble mailer with postage from: Darrell Luedtke, 9957 W Margaret Lane, Franklin, WI 53132. Remember to ask about past issues.

WOODS TO TRADE

Member looking for Military and Boy Scout related woods. Write me with what you have and types that you collect. Have hundreds of various woods to trade one for one. I will send postage paid to you. Write: Peter Caminati, 77 Oak Street, Feeding Hills, MA 01030-1833.

WANTED

Member is looking for wooden nickels from the South Shore Coin Club of Milwaukee.

1995 – CSNS/SSCC 56th Coin Show, 2", Red

1996 – SSCC 32nd Coin Show, 1½", Black Indian and Buffalo

1997 – SSCC 33rd Coin Show, 1½"

Please call, email or write me. Jan D. Henke, PH: 707-427-0482, jandjhenke@att.net; 1806 San Jose Pl, Fairfield, CA 94533.

Do you have anything to sell or trade, or do you have a want list with holes that need to be filled? List them here. Ads are free to dues-paying members.

THIS IS A CLUB SPONSORED MAIL BID – CLOSING SEPTEMBER 30, 2014

The following, except where noted, are official and semi-official FLATS. Minimum bid (MB) is listed for each lot.

1. IN/Plymouth/1938/Northwest Territory Sesquicentennial/5¢/Maroon-Orange/Covered Wagon (MB \$3.00)
2. IN/Plymouth/1938/Northwest Territory Sesquicentennial/5¢/Silver-Yellow/Covered Wagon (MB \$3.00)
3. IN/Plymouth/1938/Northwest Territory Sesquicentennial/5¢/Silver-Orange/Covered Wagon (MB \$3.00)
4. IN/Porter County(Valparaiso)/1936/Centennial (Set of 3) (MB \$30.00)
5. IN/Portland/1936/Centennial (Set of 2) (MB \$30.00)
6. IN/Rochester/1953/Centennial (Set of 2) (MB \$3.00)
7. IN/Seymour/1952/Centennial/5¢/Orange/The Seymour Story (MB \$1.50)
8. IN/Shelby County/1950/Centennial/5¢/Blue/E (MB \$5.00)
9. IN/Shelby County/1950/Centennial/5¢/Blue/L (MB \$5.00)
10. IN/Shelby County/1950/Centennial/10¢/Blue/E (MB \$7.00)
11. IN/Shelby County/1950/Centennial/10¢/Blue/L (MB \$7.00)
12. IN/Steuben County(Angola)/1940/Fishermen Jubilee (Set of 2) (MB \$3.00)
13. IN/Tolleston(Gary)/1951/Centennial/5¢/Blue/Special Issue (MB \$1.50)
14. IN/Union City/1949/Centennial/5¢/Green/Map (MB \$1.50)
15. IN/Union City/1949/Centennial/5¢/Orange/Governor's Day (MB \$1.50)
16. IN/Union City/1949/Centennial/10¢/Blue/Map (MB \$1.50)
17. IN/Union City/1949/Centennial/17½" Thin (Set of 5 **ROUNDS**) (MB \$7.50)
18. IN/Vincennes/1950/Sesquicentennial/5¢/Purple/Illinois (MB \$2.00)
19. IN/Vincennes/1950/Sesquicentennial/5¢/Red/Indiana (MB \$2.00)
20. IN/Vincennes/1950/Sesquicentennial/10¢/Green/Indiana (MB \$2.00)
21. IN/Wabash/1955/Diamond Jubilee & National Plowing Contest/10¢/Orange-Gray/Cardboard (MB \$5.00)
22. IN/Wabash County(Wabash)/1935/County Cent. **First official issue for Indiana** (Set of 2) (MB \$16.00)
23. IN/Whitley County/1938/Centennial (Set of 3) (MB \$4.50)
24. IA/Burlington/1938/Iowa Territorial Centennial (Set of 3) (MB \$4.50)
25. IA/Burlington/1938/Iowa Territorial Centennial/5¢/Black (MB \$1.50)
26. IA/Burlington/1938/Iowa Territorial Centennial/10¢/Green (MB \$1.50)
27. IA/Cedar Falls/1952/Centennial (MB \$2.00)
28. IA/Cherokee County/1949/Pilot Rock Plowing Match Assn./5¢/Green (MB \$1.50)
29. IA/Clarinda/1953/Centennial (Set of 3) (MB \$4.50)
30. IA/Clarinda/1953/Centennial/5¢/Blue (MB \$1.50)
31. IA/Clarinda/1953/Centennial/10¢/Green (MB \$1.50)
32. IA/Council Bluffs/1936/Centennial/**First official issue for Iowa (Set of 2) (MB \$10.00)**
33. IA/Council Bluffs/1936/Centennial/10¢/Blue/**First official issue for Iowa (MB \$5.00)**
34. IA/Ft. Madison/1938/Centennial & Historical Pageant (Set of 3) (MB \$4.50)
35. IA/Ft. Madison/1938/Centennial & Historical Pageant/5¢/Red (MB \$1.50)
36. IA/Ft. Madison/1938/Centennial & Historical Pageant/10¢/Blue (MB \$1.50)
37. IA/Green County/1954/Centennial (MB \$1.50)
38. IA/Henry County(Mt. Pleasant)/1938/County Centennial/5¢/Black (MB \$1.50)
39. IA/Le Claire/1941/Riveresta/5¢/Brown-Green (MB \$1.50)
40. IA/Manchester/1950/Centennial/10¢/Green (MB \$1.50)
41. IA/Marshalltown/1949/Frontier Days/5¢/Red-Blue/Bronc Rider (MB \$1.50)
42. IA/Marshalltown/1949/Frontier Days/5¢/Red-Blue/Inv. Bronc Rider (MB \$1.50)
43. IA/Marshalltown/1949/Frontier Days/10¢/Blue-Blue/Bronc Rider (MB \$1.50)
44. IA/Marshalltown/1949/Frontier Days/10¢/Blue-Blue/Inv. Bronc Rider (MB \$1.50)
45. IA/Marshalltown/1949/Frontier Days/25¢/Green-Blue/Frontier Daze (MB \$1.50)
46. IA/Warren County/1949/Centennial (Set of 3) (MB \$4.50)
47. IA/Warren County/1949/Centennial/5¢/Red (MB \$1.50)
48. IA/Warren County/1949/Centennial/10¢/Blue (MB \$1.50)
49. IA/Washington/1939/Centennial (Set of 6) (MB \$9.00)
50. IA/Washington/1939/Centennial/5¢/Green/1839 (MB \$1.50)
51. IA/Washington/1939/Centennial/5¢/Blue/1859 (MB \$1.50)
52. IA/Washington/1939/Centennial/5¢/Red/1869 (MB \$1.50)
53. IA/Washington/1939/Centennial/5¢/Black/1879 (MB \$1.50)
54. IA/Washington/1939/Centennial/5¢/Purple/1889 (MB \$1.50)
55. IA/Washington County/1947/County Exposition (Set of 3) (MB \$4.50)
56. IA/Washington County/1947/County Exposition/5¢/Black (MB \$1.50)
57. IA/Washington County/1947/County Exposition/5¢/Red-Black (MB \$1.50)
58. IA/West Branch/1951/Centennial/5¢/Purple/Historical Pageant (MB \$1.50)
59. KS/Atchison/1954/Centennial/5¢/Red (Tape marks on reverse) (MB \$1.00)
60. KS/Atchison/1954/Centennial/10¢/Green (Tape marks on reverse) (MB \$1.00)
61. KS/Atchison/1954/Centennial/25¢/Purple (MB \$1.50)
62. KS/Atchison/1954/Centennial/25¢/Purple (Tape marks on reverse) (MB \$1.00)
63. KS/Clay County(Clay Center)/1940/Free Fair/5¢/Green/W/O #'s (MB \$2.00)
64. KS/Council Grove/1954/Centennial/5¢/Blue (MB \$1.50)
65. KS/Cowley County(Winfield)/1938/68th Anniversary/5¢/Green/Series B (MB \$2.00)
66. KS/Goodland/1938/Plains Celebration/10¢/Red (MB \$5.00)
67. KS/Goodland/1938/Plains Celebration/25¢/Green (MB \$5.00)
68. KS/Goodland/1957/70th Anniversary/5¢/Black/Cardboard (MB \$1.50)
69. KS/Harvey County(Newton)/1935/Hist. Pageant/**First official issue for Kansas** (Set of 3) (MB \$50.00)
70. KS/Horton/1936/Golden Jubilee (Set of 3) (MB \$35.00)
71. KS/Horton/1936/Golden Jubilee/10¢/Green (MB \$12.00)
72. KS/Labette County(Oswego)/1938/Fair & Historical Pageant (Set of 3) (MB \$7.50)
73. KS/Labette County(Oswego)/1938/Fair & Historical Pageant/Hall Mill/5¢/Maroon-Red (MB \$2.00)
74. KS/Labette County(Oswego)/1938/Fair & Historical Pageant/Hall Mill/5¢/Red-Red (MB \$2.00)
75. KS/Leavenworth/1954/Centennial (Set of 3) (MB \$4.50)
76. KS/Leavenworth/1954/Centennial/5¢/Blue (MB \$1.50)
77. KS/Leavenworth/1954/Centennial/10¢/Green (MB \$1.50)
78. KS/Osawatomie/1954/Centennial/7½¢/Black/Series V (MB \$1.50)
79. KS/Osawatomie/1954/Centennial/17½¢/Red/Series O (MB \$1.50)
80. KS/Osawatomie/1954/Centennial/17½¢/Reddish-Brown/Series V (MB \$1.50)
81. KS/Pittsburg/1951/Diamond Jubilee/5¢/Green-Black/Series 2 (MB \$1.50)
82. KS/Pittsburg/1951/Diamond Jubilee/5¢/Green-Black/Series 4 (MB \$1.50)
83. KS/Pittsburg/1951/Diamond Jubilee/5¢/Green-Black/Series 11 (MB \$1.50)
84. KS/Pittsburg/1951/Diamond Jubilee/5¢/Green-Black/Series 15 (MB \$1.50)
85. KS/Pittsburg/1951/Diamond Jubilee/5¢/Green-Black/Series 18 (MB \$1.50)
86. KS/Pittsburg/1951/Diamond Jubilee/5¢/Green-Black/Series 19 (MB \$1.50)
87. KS/Pittsburg/1951/Diamond Jubilee/5¢/Green-Black/Series 21 (MB \$1.50)
88. KS/Pittsburg/1951/Diamond Jubilee/5¢/Green-Black/Series 22 (MB \$1.50)
89. KS/Pittsburg/1951/Diamond Jubilee/5¢/Green-Black/Series 25 (MB \$1.50)
90. KS/Pittsburg/1951/Diamond Jubilee/5¢/Green-Black/Series 31 (MB \$1.50)

All bids must be received by September 30, 2014. Mail to: Darrell Luedtke, 9957 W. Margaret Lane, Franklin, WI 53132; Phone: 414-427-0391 Email: dluedtke8@wi.rr.com

- (1) Bid by lot numbers. Bidders responsible for their errors. Tie bids decided by earliest postmark. The club reserves the right to accept or reject any bid.
- (2) All bids and payments to be in U.S. funds. Make checks payable to Darrell Luedtke.
- (3) Postage will be paid by the buyer in this mail bid. Insurance costs will be added to your bill if you desire insurance. All lots will be mailed first class.
- (4) All lots guaranteed genuine. Any lot that is not as described may be returned.
- (5) If you overbid your pocketbook, ask for payment.



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PRESIDENT'S WOOD PILE

Dear Members – Greetings from the Granite State,

As I write this message summer is coming to a close. Fall is upon us, but I'm thinking of the extreme weather in different parts of the country. The flooding in the southwest, fires in the west, and spot tornadoes here in the northeast. The leaves are changing color early, but it makes for a beautiful ride through the country. I hope everyone experiencing extreme weather stays safe and if you can, take that ride in the country with a loved one.

Let's talk a little about reach-out. We have items available to help you promote the club and subsequently the hobby. We have a half size (mini) Bunyan's Chips which has a nice synopsis of the history of wooden money, and gives people a good representation of our club newsletter including our monthly auction. We also have a new tri-fold club brochure with an application on the back page. We are working on ordering generic club woods for handing out. We also are looking into a club elongated cent (EC) commemorating our 50th Anniversary. As you know, shipping wood has become a problem. It's just about impossible to ship a couple pieces in a regular envelope and see them arrive in tack. Basically, a small padded envelope costing \$2.32 assures safe arrival, although lately I've witnessed even minor breakage utilizing this method. The EC's will let us send something out, or pass something out, for minimum postage or free. If you are a member of a coin club or another group/organization, feel free to contact us so we can get you some of our club items to pass out. We also have a small "guide book" advertisement to hand out. Feel free to contact us so we can get you some items, targeting whatever group you'll be offering them to. After all, getting the word out about wooden money, and increasing club membership are some of our goals. As soon as the woods and EC's are available I'll let you know in a future Presidents Wood Pile.

The web-site. We're in the early exploratory stages only. We're interested in a basic website less all the bells and whistles that just allows us to have a presence on the internet. If any member has experience, or can lead us in the right direction, please contact me. Also, the electronic Bunyan's Chips is available. Thanks to the testing group of Darrell Luedtke, Bob Fritsch, Jeff Bercovitz and myself, we're ready to accept your request to send yours electronically. Please contact Darrell or myself if you wish to get your newsletter via email. I would like to add, that we have no problem continuing to send your newsletter through the US Mail, so there is no pressure to switch over, but switching will save the club money, you get your Bunyan's Chips faster and it is in full color which we can use for reach-out and/or developing and maintaining an IOWMC web-site.

Feel free to contact myself or any club officer to share you comments/concerns/suggestions regarding the club. I hope you have added a few woods to you collection over the summer. Until next month, I hope everyone stays safe and never lose sight that collecting wooden money is fun. Wood is good!

Robert Gabriel, President
bgabrielone@yahoo.com
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PLEASE FEEL FREE TO CONTACT ANY CLUB OFFICER WITH ANY CLUB-RELATED BUSINESS

EDITOR'S REPORT

I have been very busy lately, as I'm sure all of you have. My daughter-in-law recently gave birth to my first grandchild, a baby girl born July 10th. This past weekend we traveled to the Detroit area to attend her baptism. She is so beautiful and happy.

It's that time of the season when local coin clubs have their coin shows and one club I am involved with, the Milwaukee Numismatic Society, is having their annual show this coming Sunday. I will be exhibiting my exhibit, "The Wonderful World of Wooden Money", at the show.

We have a lot of new members and some of them are unfamiliar with our mail bid so I will explain. Each month we list anywhere from approximately 100 to 200 lots of wooden nickels. If there is a minimum bid, it will be noted. (Note that minimum bids are typically 10-33% of the suggested Guide Book prices.) The closing date is always the last day of the month. If you want to bid on any lot(s), get your bids to me by the end of the month by phone, email or letter. (Note that you can always check back with me on the last day, typically up to 9:00pm, to see if your bids are high and you can change your bids if you want.)

The September mail bid was interesting to say the least. Several collectors of Indiana flat wooden money bid high and still didn't get the lots. Although I don't typically list the sale prices, they are always available if you ask.

Happy hunting.

Darrell Luedtke, Editor

SECRETARY'S REPORT for October, 2014

Wishing everyone a wonderful fall season. In update New York State it is starting out unseasonably warm with sunshine abound. Our membership activity starts off with a new life member joining our club, Katie Reinders. Welcome to this wonderful hobby Katie. We also saw two longtime members pass away, Floyd Thomas and Eugene Bryant. They were both avid collectors and the hobby and collectors both have a void due to their passing.

If you have any questions please feel free to contact me via email at mboughton2@rochester.rr.com, by phone at 585-455-3242 or at PO Box 1, Macedon NY 14502.

DECEASED MEMBERS

Eugene Bryant R2027

Sheldahl, IA 50243

Deceased: February 26, 2014

Floyd Thomas Life Member 59

Shawnee, KS 66216-2142

Deceased: September 1, 2014

NEW MEMBERS

Katie Reinders R2526

515 N Saltzman Rd #888

Portland OR 97229-6098

Sponsor: Darrell Luedtke

Interests: Oregon Centennial (1959)

ADDRESS CHANGE

Larry White

102 Briarcliff Drive

Liberty Center, OH 43532-9304

Respectfully Submitted,

Maurina Schmidt, Secretary

TREASURER'S REPORT for October, 2014

CHECKING

Previous Balance	\$6064.22
Dues	64.00
Interest	0.30
Donation	0.50
Raffle	481.00
Auction	<u>305.00</u>
Sub-total	\$6925.02
Expenses	
Editor Advance	\$ 394.32
Mailing Auction	25.28
Mailing Raffle	116.25
Balance Forward	<u>\$6389.37</u>

MEMBER SAVINGS

Previous Balance	\$2653.47
Interest	<u>\$0.25</u>
Total Forward	\$2653.72

LIFE MEMBER SAVINGS

Previous Balance	\$2622.69
Interest	<u>\$0.25</u>
Total Forward	\$2622.94

Respectfully Submitted,
Del Cushing, Treasurer

Floyd L. Thomas

Floyd L. Thomas, 79, of Shawnee, Kan., passed away September 1, 2014, at his home surrounded by his loving family. Funeral service will be 11 a.m. Friday, at Wyandotte Tabernacle. Burial at Maple Hill Cemetery. Visitation will be 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday, at Maple Hill Funeral Home. Floyd was an Army Veteran of the Korean War. Member of the Shawnee American Legion. He retired in 1997 from CertainTeed where he worked for 38 years. He was a member of the International Organization of Wooden Money Collectors, life member 46, for many years. He was preceded in death by his parents, Ralph Thomas and Ruth Williams and brother, Charles Thomas. Survivors include wife, Thelma Thomas, two daughters, Elizabeth Ann Ohmes and husband Jerry Ohmes, and Cynthia Jane Michalski and husband Randy Michalski, both of Kansas City, Kan.; three sisters, Patricia Edwards, Betty Buell, Elaine Lorna Vest, and two grandsons, Richard C. Alexander and Ryan K. Alexander.

Eugene J. Bryant

Eugene J Bryant – Sheldahl, Iowa - passed away February 26, 2014. He was 78 years old. Memorial services were held Saturday, March 8th at Slater United Methodist Church. Eugene Jay Bryant was born March 31, 1935 to Jesse and Minnie (Burkey) Bryant in Des Moines, IA, the day of their 7th wedding anniversary. Eugene was employed by Iowa State University for 43 years. He was a member of the International Organization of Wooden Money Collectors, member R2027, for over 15 years. Eugene is survived by his sister, Maurine Bryant, cousins and friends. He was preceded in death by his parents, grandparents and an infant sister.

FISCUS, IOWA

First published in Bunyan's Chips, June 1984 by Ken Paulsen

What is the smallest community to ever issue a wooden nickel for its centennial?

I nominate Fiscus, Iowa, population 7.

Fiscus, a farming community which gets its postal service through Audubon, Iowa is located in the southwestern part of the state.

This community of seven swelled to over 5,000 during the celebration and had a parade of 140 entries.

The people attending the celebration came from 17 states and four foreign countries. It was a nice old-fashioned party and a good time was had by all.

The centennial wood was issued with both Indian and Buffalo reverses.

AND NOW WHAT DO THEY DO?

By: Del Cushing

Here is something I wrote back in the 90's which was published in Numismatic News I believe in July 1991.

What I am going to expand on in the next few paragraphs relates to anyone who can be classified as an accumulator, junk collector or dedicated hobbyist. It is not the name that they go by which is at issue here, but the material that has been assembled is! It has taken time and money for an individual to gather together their collection. The motivation might have been investment, but more likely it was because of some interest in that particular area of collecting. I am not just talking about numismatic items but, anything which qualifies as a collection. It can be salt & pepper shakers, toys, cups, etc., and the message is the same or will apply.

NOBODY LIVES FOREVER!

Many spouses or family members do not become involved in your collecting interest. It is therefore your responsibility to leave instructions with some representative, (whether it is your spouse, family member, or friend), as to the most advantageous manner to dispose of a collection. As the person who has dealt with different people in acquiring the collection, you are in the best position to advise on it's ultimate fate. Wills are a recommended means of establishing legal ownership but does nothing to educate a spouse, etc., in getting the maximum financial benefit from your efforts.

It has been my displeasure over the last few years to hear the horror stories of widows and families disposing of collections and getting only a fraction of the financial value. In one instance it was a "Family Friend" who paid only a fraction for a rather extensive collection. In another instance, the relatives had no conception of the true value of the material they were selling. They did not seek advice nor would they accept advice from a stranger. They ultimately sold the collection for far less than it was worth. In another instance a collector passed on without any instructions as to disposal of the collection, putting an added burden on a grieving family to make decisions on what to do. I know of a case where an auctioneer was selected to auction some material and he tried to get both the commission from the sale and by trying to get a "Shill" to buy goods that the auctioneer had deliberately under valued for himself.

The steps to take to protect your families interests are:

KEEP A LOG OF YOUR COLLECTION

Include a brief description of the item, date of purchase and the cost. You can include who it was purchased from and whatever else you consider pertinent. This information is also valuable for insurance loss reports and in some cases estate valuation.

LEAVE INSTRUCTIONS IN WRITING

Include names to be contacted for advice and don't rely on the word of only one person!

TALK TO YOUR SPOUSE OR FAMILY ABOUT YOUR COLLECTION

They may not have any interest in the collection personally but, they should have some idea as to it's value. I cannot stress enough **THE MORE THE SPOUSE OR FAMILY KNOWS ABOUT THE COLLECTION, THE LESS THEY ARE LIABLE TO BE RIPPED OFF AT TIME OF SALE.**

IOWMC 50TH ANNIVERSARY WOODEN NICKELS



President Robert Gabriel had a limited number of IOWMC 50th Anniversary wooden nickels made for the occasion. The woods are laser engraved on brown wood, 1½" in diameter and slightly thicker than normal wooden nickels. The engraver is no longer in business so we only have 24 to offer. They are free – for a donation to IOWMC – while they last. Please send a SASE with your donation to Darrell Luedtke, 9957 W Margaret Lane, Franklin, WI 53132.

Slabbed Wood – Yes or No?

By: Robert Gabriel



It begs the question, to slab or not to slab? Recently on eBay several slabbed woods showed up for sale. This has happened a few times before with the pieces drawing little interest and realizing short money. This time however, the pieces brought prices that made me wonder. The wood on the left was listed for a starting bid of 99 cents as were the other 3 items listed at the same time. There were 7 bids with the winning bidder bringing the piece home for \$78.00. Free shipping was offered on this auction as it was on the others. The auctions closed on 9/14/2014. The wood in the middle had 19 bids and sold for \$36.01. The wood on the right had 7 bids and sold for \$39.08. Another wood (not shown) similar to the one on the right also sold for \$36.01. I'm not sure how much it costs or which companies slab wood but one thing is for sure – I'll be watching to see if this is a trend. Maybe whoever bought these pieces would write us letting us know what the rationale is for owning slab woods.

RECENT EBAY SALE

By: Darrell Luedtke

Gabe's foregoing article on slabbed woods on eBay reminded me of a sale of Tenino, Washington paper scrip that sold recently on eBay. I'd sure like to know who is paying this kind of money for the paper scrip because I have both paper and wooden scrip from Tenino that I'd like to sell them.

1931 ~ 25c & \$5 ~ TENINO, WA. PAPER SCRIP ~ CIRCULATED ~ FORE-RUNNER TO WOOD



Bidding Ended: Jun 27, 2014 11:34:01 PDT

Winning bid: US \$152.50 [6 bids]

A DAIRY QUEEN UPDATE

By: Bob Brown

Received several more copies of Dairy Queen woods from Rich Boyles, however one of them is in my book **A PICTURE GUIDE BOOK OF THE DAIRY QUEEN WOODEN TOKENS**. It is the Bloomington, MN wood on Page 63 #16.

The wood on the left is also from Bloomington and is the traditional red in color but the reverse is in black and is for the **WRIGHT COUNTY FAIR**. I believe this to be a **MULE** with no connection with Dairy Queen.

To the right is a token from **BILLINGS, MT**. It is black on both sides and Rich lists the address as 1045 **GRAND AVENUE** in Billings, MT. The bottom two woods are from Dickinson, ND and are black on both sides. They are from **SCHMIDT DAIRY QUEEN** and are good for 10¢ in trade. One has an Indian Chief reverse and the other a Buffalo reverse.

If anyone has any additional information about these tokens I would like to hear from them, especially about the **WRIGHT COUNTY FAIR** side. Send all information to me at 134 Park Drive, Middletown, PA 17057-4931. I am interested in buying or trading for any Dairy Queen woods that I can use in my collection.

Thanks to all of have sent in information in the past. All who send in will get credit for the information in a future Dairy Queen Update.



FORT PITT BLOCK HOUSE (1761-1792), PITTSBURGH, PENNSYLVANIA

First published in Bunyan's Chips, June 1973, by Charles Matthews

For a starter, take a trip down to Point State Park, right in the middle of Pittsburgh, and where it all started. It isn't forested today as it was when George Washington saw it in 1753, and chose it as a site for a fort to defend British settlement plans against the French, but is well worth seeing.

Just right now the Fort Pitt Museum is still closed because of flood damage in June. But you can climb upstairs to its top, and see how it looked to stand on a bastion of the great fort when it was built in 1759. East of the highway bridge you can go down into the excavated space, and see the foundation of another bastion.

Near the museum is the Block house, earliest original building still surviving in Pittsburgh. It was built in 1764 as a protection for the nearby bastion which was made of earth.

In May of 1754 George Washington, a 22 year old Virginia officer, was on his way to the Point with a small force when he learned the French soldiers who had occupied that area were on the prowl for him.

Beginning May 30 he built Fort Necessity, which has been reconstructed in the original shape. There on July 3 the French attacked it in pouring rains. Almost out of ammunition, Washington surrendered the fort and agreed to withdraw his forces for a year.

Yes, this is only one of the many historic sights here in Pittsburgh, Pa. that is enjoyed by thousands the whole year round, and appropriately named "The Gateway To The West".

FISHBOWL WOODEN NICKEL COIN CLUB

The Fishbowl Wooden Nickel Coin Club held their annual coin show during Summerfest in Siren, Wisconsin on Saturday, August 2, 2014, at the Siren Senior Center. Eighteen dealers with a great selection of items were there for the steady crowd to view, sell, buy or trade.

The new 2014 wood features a Woodland Bison printed in black ink. It is available for \$0.50 plus a SASE. Send your request to Fishbowl Wooden Nickel Coin Club, C/O Gary Schauls, 2702 150th Street, Luck, WI 54853-3811.

COIN CLUB OF GREATER NEW BEDFORD

The Coin Club of Greater New Bedford held their coin show on June 29, 2014 and issued a wooden nickel. The obverse commemorates the 38th voyage of the Charles W. Morgan, the last of an American whaling fleet that numbered more than 2,700 vessels. Built and launched in 1841, the *Morgan* is now America's oldest commercial ship still afloat – only the USS *Constitution* is older. The reverse welcomes the ship home. The wood is printed in black ink. The wood is available for 50¢ each plus a large SASE or bubble mailer with postage from: C.C. GRTR. N.B., PO Box 2991, New Bedford, MA 02741. Their website is: ccgnb.com and their telephone number is 508-451-9591. Remember to ask about past issues.

COIN CLUB OF GREATER NEW BEDFORD

The Coin Club of Greater New Bedford held their coin show on August 31, 2014 and issued a wooden nickel. The reverse celebrates the 350th anniversary of the incorporation of Dartmouth, Massachusetts. (Semi-official to you lignadenarists.) The wood is printed in black ink. The wood is available for 50¢ each plus a large SASE or bubble mailer with postage from: C.C. GRTR. N.B., PO Box 2991, New Bedford, MA 02741. Their website is: ccgnb.com and their telephone number is 508-451-9591. Remember to ask about past issues.

MARYLAND WOODEN NICKEL BOOKS FOR SALE

Maryland TAMS has the 3 books that member Joe Burford did on Maryland wooden nickels. The 1st book is \$20.00 plus \$5.00 for postage and handling. Addendum 1 is \$3.00 plus postage and handling and Addendum 2 is \$3.00 plus postage and handling. If you buy the 1st book you get the other two free. Send check to: MD TAMS Books, PO Box 805, Rockville, MD 20848-0805.

WANTED

Wooden nickels from:

- 1) Pittsburgh, PA & area
- 2) Cleveland, TN
- 3) Ocean City, MD
- 4) Wooden nickels with car wash or parking on them.

Vic Nolan PO Box 101850 Pittsburgh, PA, 15237, van7970man@verizon.net

FOR SALE BY MEMBER

400 Sambo Wooden Nickels from 14 different states and 187 different towns in California. \$125 for all, postage paid. George Van Trump, PO Box 1537, Wheat Ridge, CO 80034-1537. Email: joGeorge@q.com.

GENERAL MEADE SOCIETY WOODEN NICKELS

The Society has issued 2 wooden nickels (they do not bear any denomination) in honor of General George G. Meade. One has a Standing Horse (black ink) and the other a Horse's Head (multi-colored). They come with and without a key chain. Donations are \$1.00 each for the ones with the key chain and \$2.00 each for the ones without the key chain. Add \$1.00 for 1-5 or \$2.00 for 5 or more for shipping. You need to specify "Standing Horse" or "Horse Head". Please send payment to: General Meade Society, c/o Blair Thron, 1011 Essex Ave., Voorhees, NJ 09043.

WOODS TO TRADE

Member looking for Military and Boy Scout related woods. Write me with what you have and types that you collect. Have hundreds of various woods to trade one for one. I will send postage paid to you. Write: Peter Caminati, 77 Oak Street, Feeding Hills, MA 01030-1833.

WANTED

Member is looking for wooden nickels from the South Shore Coin Club of Milwaukee.

- 1995 – CSNS/SSCC 56th Coin Show, 2", Red
- 1996 – SSCC 32nd Coin Show, 1½", Black Indian and Buffalo
- 1997 – SSCC 33rd Coin Show, 1½"

Please call, email or write me. Jan D. Henke, PH: 707-427-0482, jandjhenke@att.net; 1806 San Jose Pl, Fairfield, CA 94533.

GUIDE BOOK OF WOODEN MONEY FOR SALE

The 9th edition, issued in 2010, is the comprehensive guide to collecting, buying and selling wooden money that includes a complete history of wooden money, terms used by lignadenarists, grading, pricing wooden money, areas of special interest, exhibiting your wooden money, tips for storing, different types of Indians and buffalos, and listings for over 30,000 official and semi-official wooden nickels with suggested prices. It is available for \$32.00 postpaid from Darrell Luedtke, 9957 W Margaret Lane, Franklin, WI 53132.

Do you have anything to sell or trade, or do you have a want list with holes that need to be filled? List them here. Ads are free to dues-paying members.

THIS IS A CLUB SPONSORED MAIL BID – CLOSING OCTOBER 31, 2014

The following, except where noted, are official and semi-official FLATS. Minimum bid (MB) is listed for each lot.

1. KS/Pittsburg/1951/Diamond Jubilee/5¢/Green-Black/Series 32 (MB \$1.50)
2. KS/Pittsburg/1951/Diamond Jubilee/5¢/Green-Black/Series 36 (MB \$1.50)
3. KS/Pittsburg/1951/Diamond Jubilee/5¢/Green-Black/Series 38 (MB \$1.50)
4. KS/Pittsburg/1951/Diamond Jubilee/5¢/Green-Black/Series 39 (MB \$1.50)
5. KS/Pittsburg/1951/Diamond Jubilee/5¢/Green-Black/Series 45 (MB \$1.50)
6. KS/Pittsburg/1951/Diamond Jubilee/5¢/Green-Black/Series 50 (MB \$1.50)
7. KS/Russell/1941/70th Anniversary & Prairiesta (Set of 9) (MB \$13.50)
8. KS/Russell/1941/70th Anniversary & Prairiesta/5¢/Red/Series 1 (faded obverse) (MB \$1.00)
9. KS/Russell/1941/70th Anniversary & Prairiesta/5¢/Green/Series 2 (MB \$1.50)
10. KS/Russell/1941/70th Anniversary & Prairiesta/5¢/Blue/Series 3 (MB \$1.50)
11. KS/Russell/1941/70th Anniversary & Prairiesta/5¢/Brown/Series 4 (MB \$1.50)
12. KS/Russell/1941/70th Anniversary & Prairiesta/5¢/Orange/Series 6 (MB \$1.50)
13. KS/Russell/1941/70th Anniversary & Prairiesta/5¢/Gray/Series 7 (MB \$1.50)
14. KS/Russell/1941/70th Anniversary & Prairiesta/5¢/Olive/Series 8 (MB \$1.50)
15. KS/Russell/1941/70th Anniversary & Prairiesta/5¢/Aqua/Series 9 (MB \$1.50)
16. KS/Russell/1951/80th Anniversary & Prairiesta (Set of 10) (MB \$15.00)
17. KS/Russell/1951/80th Anniversary & Prairiesta/5¢/Red/Series 2 (MB \$1.50)
18. KS/Russell/1951/80th Anniversary & Prairiesta/5¢/Green/Series 3 (MB \$1.50)
19. KS/Russell/1951/80th Anniversary & Prairiesta/5¢/Blue/Series 4 (MB \$1.50)
20. KS/Russell/1951/80th Anniversary & Prairiesta/5¢/Silver/Series 5 (MB \$1.50)
21. KS/Russell/1951/80th Anniversary & Prairiesta/5¢/Brown/Series 6 (MB \$1.50)
22. KS/Russell/1951/80th Anniversary & Prairiesta/5¢/Orange/Series 7 (MB \$1.50)
23. KS/Russell/1951/80th Anniversary & Prairiesta/5¢/Purple/Series 8 (MB \$1.50)
24. KS/Russell/1951/80th Anniversary & Prairiesta/5¢/Green/Series 9 (MB \$1.50)
25. KS/Russell/1951/80th Anniversary & Prairiesta/5¢/Blue/Series 10 (MB \$1.50)
26. KY/Bowling Green/1973/Missouri Statehood Centennial/James Miles (semi) (MB \$0.50)
27. KY/Fulton/1976/USA Bicentennial/Locomotive/NV/Blue-Red (MB \$0.50)
28. KY/Fulton/1976/Kentucky 200 Years/35¢/Green/William O’Nan (semi) (MB \$0.50)
29. KY/Fulton/1976/Kentucky 200 Years/35¢/Blue-Black/William O’Nan (semi) (MB \$0.50)
30. KY/Louisville/1976/USA Bicentennial/102nd Kentucky Derby (semi) (MB \$0.50)
31. KY/Paris/1939/Sesquicentennial (Set of 3) (MB \$7.50)
32. KY/Paris/1939/Sesquicentennial/10¢/Green (delaminating obverse) (MB \$1.00)
33. KY/Wickliffe/1938/Ohio River Bridge Dedication/5¢/Blue (MB \$1.50)
34. LA/Bogalusa/1939/Silver Jubilee/5¢/Red/**First official issue for Louisiana** (MB \$1.50)
35. LA/Bogalusa/1939/Silver Jubilee/5¢/green/**First official issue for Louisiana** (MB \$1.50)
36. LA/Shreveport/1949/Holiday In Dixie Festival (Set of 3) (MB \$4.50)
37. LA/Shreveport/1949/Holiday In Dixie Festival/5¢/Blue (MB \$1.50)
38. LA/Shreveport/1949/Holiday In Dixie Festival/10¢/Brown (MB \$1.50)
39. LA/Shreveport/1949/Holiday In Dixie Festival/25¢/Red (MB \$1.50)
40. ME/Augusta/1947/Sesquicentennial/5¢/Green (MB \$3.00)
41. ME/Vinalhaven/1939/Sesquicentennial/**First official issue for Maine** (Set of 3) (MB \$5.00)
42. ME/Vinalhaven/1939/Sesquicentennial/**First official issue for Maine**/5¢/Blue (MB \$2.00)
43. ME/Vinalhaven/1939/Sesquicentennial/**First official issue for Maine**/10¢/Blue (MB \$2.00)
44. ME/Waterville/1952/Sesquicentennial (Set of 3) (MB \$4.50)
45. ME/Waterville/1952/Sesquicentennial/5¢/Green-Black (MB \$1.50)
46. MD/Cumberland/1937/Sesquicentennial/Vertical Grain W/ Union Imprint/5¢/Purple/Blue/**First official issue for Maryland** (MB \$2.00)
47. MD/Cumberland/1937/Sesquicentennial/Vertical Grain W/ Union Imprint/10¢/Orange/Blue/**First official issue for Maryland** (MB \$2.00)
48. MD/Cumberland/1937/Sesquicentennial/Vertical Grain W/O Union Imprint/25¢/Purple/Blu/**First official issue for Maryland** (MB \$2.00)
49. MD/Elkton(City not on wood)/1976/USA Bicentennial/Denarium/Stan Brown (semi) (MB \$0.50)
50. MD/Elkton/1984/Maryland 350th/NV/Green/Stan Brown (semi) (MB \$0.50)
51. MD/Elkton/1986/Statue of Liberty Centennial/5¢/Purple/PWMS (semi) (MB \$0.50)
52. MD/New Carrollton/1984/350th Anniversary of Maryland/NV/Black/PGWM (semi) (MB \$0.50)
53. MD/South Glen Burnie/1975/Annapolis State House Bicentennial/Coin Club (semi) (MB \$0.50)
54. MD/South Glen Burnie/1976/USA Bicentennial/7th State/Coin Club (semi) (MB \$0.50)
55. MA/Boston/1973/Boston Tea Party Bicentennial/Thil Mehl (semi) (Set of 3) (MB \$1.50)
56. MA/Falmouth/1951/Festival of Strawberries/5¢/Red/C (MB \$1.50)
57. MA/Falmouth/1951/Festival of Strawberries/5¢/Red/A (MB \$1.50)
58. MA/Falmouth/1951/Festival of Strawberries/5¢/Red/P (MB \$1.50)
59. MA/Falmouth/1951/Festival of Strawberries/5¢/Red/E (MB \$1.50)
60. MA/Falmouth/1951/Festival of Strawberries/5¢/Red/O (MB \$1.50)
61. MA/Falmouth/1951/Festival of Strawberries/10¢/Green/C (MB \$1.50)
62. MA/Falmouth/1951/Festival of Strawberries/10¢/Green/A (MB \$1.50)
63. MA/Falmouth/1951/Festival of Strawberries/10¢/Green/P (MB \$1.50)
64. MA/Falmouth/1951/Festival of Strawberries/10¢/Green/O (MB \$1.50)
65. MA/Framingham/1950/250th Anniversary/5¢/Green
66. MA/Great Barrington/1936/175th/5¢/Green (MB \$4.00)
67. MA/Lawrence/1953/Centennial/5¢/Blue/L (MB \$2.00)
68. MA/Lawrence/1953/Centennial/5¢/Blue/A (MB \$2.00)
69. MA/Lawrence/1953/Centennial/5¢/Blue/W (MB \$2.00)
70. MA/Lawrence/1953/Centennial/5¢/Blue/R (MB \$2.00)
71. MA/Lawrence/1953/Centennial/5¢/Blue/E (MB \$2.00)
72. MA/Lawrence/1953/Centennial/5¢/Blue/N (MB \$2.00)
73. MA/Lawrence/1953/Centennial/5¢/Blue/E (MB \$2.00)
74. MA/Lawrence/1953/Centennial/10¢/Blue/W (MB \$2.00)
75. MA/Lawrence/1953/Centennial/10¢/Blue/E (MB \$2.00)
76. MA/Lawrence/1953/Centennial/25¢/Blue/R (MB \$2.00)
77. MA/Lawrence/1953/Centennial/25¢/Blue/C (MB \$2.00)
78. MA/Malden/1949/Tercentenary/Horizontal Grain Wood (Set of 3) (MB \$4.50)
79. MA/Malden/1949/Tercentenary/Horizontal Grain Wood/5¢/Black (MB \$1.50)
80. MA/Malden/1949/Tercentenary/Horizontal Grain Wood/10¢/Black (MB \$1.50)
81. MA/Malden/1949/Tercentenary/Vertical Grain Wood/25¢/Black (MB \$1.50)
82. MA/Springfield/1936/300th Anniversary/**First official issue for Massachusetts** (MB \$5.00)
83. MI/Adrian/1953/Centennial (Set of 3) (MB \$4.50)
84. MI/Adrian/1953/Centennial/5¢/Green (MB \$1.50)
85. MI/Adrian/1953/Centennial/10¢/Green (MB \$1.50)
86. MI/Adrian/1953/Centennial/25¢/Green (MB \$1.50)
87. MI/Allegan County/1934/Centennial (Set of 3) (MB \$25.00)

All bids must be received by October 31, 2014. Mail to: Darrell Luedtke, 9957 W. Margaret Lane, Franklin, WI 53132; Phone: 414-427-0391 Email: dluedtke8@wi.rr.com

- (1) Bid by lot numbers. Bidders responsible for their errors. Tie bids decided by earliest postmark. The club reserves the right to accept or reject any bid.
- (2) All bids and payments to be in U.S. funds. Make checks payable to Darrell Luedtke.
- (3) Postage will be paid by the buyer in this mail bid. Insurance costs will be added to your bill if you desire insurance. All lots will be mailed first class.
- (4) All lots guaranteed genuine. Any lot that is not as described may be returned.
- (5) If you overbid your pocketbook, ask for payment.



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PRESIDENT'S WOOD PILE

Dear Members

Here in the northeast the leaves are down and we're busy picking them all up. The wood is being cut, split and stacked, as we tune-up the woodstoves and fireplaces for what the Farmers Almanac says will be a very cold winter. Speaking of wood, the new club wood is in and ready to go, just in time for my trip to Baltimore with past president Fritsch. We'll be at the Whitman Expo - Inner Harbor Convention Centers Winter Expo, attending both the Maryland Token & Medal Society, and Maryland State Numismatic Society meetings on November 1st. When you get this newsletter we'll have already gone and returned home, but will update you in the next Chips.

We only received one request for club literature – thank you member John Vrbancic. We need your help to get the word out about wooden money, so if you are a member of another numismatic club or any organization at all, feel free to contact us to get some club brochures, woods etc to hand out to them. Hopefully by getting the word out about wooden money we'll pick up a few new members along the way. If someone wants a sample newsletter have them send their email address to Darrell so he can send them one electronically. We're still exploring the various options for an IOWMC web-site. The technical aspect of it all is a little daunting, but somehow we're going to work it all out. The electronic Bunyan's Chips has been tested and is ready to go – see the related article in this month's newsletter.

As I wrote last month, we'd love to hear from you with your thoughts about what you feel we can do to promote the wooden money hobby and the club. Please feel free to contact myself or any club officer to share your comments/concerns/suggestions regarding the club. I hope you added a wood or two to your collection as we approach the upcoming holiday season. Speaking of holidays, I would like to wish everyone a nice Thanksgiving Day and Remembrance Day in Canada. Eat, laugh, drink, and be merry – then take that coveted nap before getting into those leftovers. Lastly, our editor is looking for articles. Just a few words as to what you've been up to lately, or a short story about a favorite wood would be appreciated. Send anything in any format to Darrell and he'll adjust the presentation and get it in a future Chips. Until next month, stay safe and remember - Wood is good!

Robert Gabriel, President
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PLEASE FEEL FREE TO CONTACT ANY CLUB OFFICER WITH ANY CLUB-RELATED BUSINESS

EDITOR'S REPORT

Just in. I was notified last night of the passing of long-time member Robert Brown Jr. His obituary appears on page 3.

Not much else to report here. I drove to Wayne, Michigan and secured Don Charters' wooden money collection and since then I've been sorting it in order to make it available to other collectors. The current mail bid is for Michigan official and semi-official flats and a few of them are from his collection. Don had woods from everywhere and I am done an initial sort of everything, with the count at 18,430 wooden nickels. In a future mail bid I will list all of his commons for sale, as it was the family's wish that the woods be shared with other collectors.

I entered my exhibit, The Wonderful World of Wooden Money, at the recent Milwaukee Numismatic Society coin show. You may remember that I took first place with this exhibit at the ANA World's Fair of Money. Well, once again I took second place. However, many young collectors were impressed with the wooden money.

I, like most of you, are probably tired of the usual fall ritual of raking leaves, washing windows, raking leaves, cutting back summer's flowers, raking leaves, and so on. I am beginning to get the idea that I have too many trees. I am also quite aware that the trees keep growing and the number of leaves grows exponentially.

Happy hunting.

Darrell Luedtke, Editor

SECRETARY'S REPORT for October, 2014

We have a lot of membership activity as noted below. Welcome to our new members and welcome back to those who have returned.

It is time to pay your dues. Membership cards are usually mailed early in 2015 with your Bunyan Chips. Therefore, it is much more efficient if we can mail the membership cards to the bulk of our membership. Dues are \$7.50 a year. Please make your check payable to IOWMC and mail to your secretary, Maurina Schmidt at PO Box One, Macedon NY 14502. *You can't remember if you have paid your dues?* Just take a look at the label on your next Bunyan Chips. It will tell you when your dues are paid through. Of course, if you have any questions, please contact me by phone: 585-455-3242, email: mboughton2@rochester.rr.com or at the address above.

NEW MEMBERS:

Jeff Quinn R2527
14210 E Spring Creek Dr
Wichita KS 67230-9535
Sponsor: Robert Gabriel
Interests: Kansas, all woods

Rodney Charlton II
24805 Currier St
Dearborn Heights MI 48125-1825
Sponsor: Robert Gabriel
Interests: USA Flats and all Michigan

REINSTATEMENTS:

John Masters R2220
PO Box 1275
Wichita KS 67201-1275

Mike Hayes R2435
84771 Murdock Rd
Eugene OR 97405

MEMBER UPDATES:

Katie Reinders LM64
515 NW Saltzman Rd #888
Portland OR 97229-6098
Change: Member Number

Philip Byrnes R2525
3055 Santa Margarita St
Las Vegas NV 89146
Interests: Nevada
Change: Interests

Respectfully Submitted,
Maurina Schmidt, Secretary

TREASURER'S REPORT for November, 2014

CHECKING

Previous Balance	\$6389.37
Interest	0.24
Auction	<u>3.50</u>
Balance Forward	\$6393.11

MEMBER SAVINGS

Previous Balance	\$2653.72
Interest	<u>\$0.20</u>
Total Forward	\$2653.92

LIFE MEMBER SAVINGS

Previous Balance	\$2622.94
Interest	<u>\$0.20</u>
Total Forward	\$2623.14

Respectfully Submitted,
Del Cushing, Treasurer

Robert M. Brown Jr.
1929 - 2014

Robert M. Brown Jr., 85, of Middletown, entered into eternal rest on Saturday October 4, 2014 at his home. He was born on January 26, 1929 in Lancaster and was the son of the late Robert M. Sr. and Ida Mae Frank Brown.

Robert was an Army Veteran of The Korean War, a retired supervisor of finishing for HARGO, Co., Harrisburg, a member of the Middletown First Church of God, Past Commander of DAV 48 of Hershey, and a member of the American Legion Post 594 and VFW Post 1620 both of Middletown. He was also a numismatic and a member of IOWMC and past President of the Harrisburg Coin Club.

He is survived by two nephews, Rodney E. Gornick and wife Dorothy of Middletown; Anthony Gornick of Alabama; niece Marilyn Kinney of Holliday, TN.

A memorial service was held on Thursday October 9, 2014 at 11:00a.m. at the Middletown First Church of God 245 W. High St. with the Reverend Kimberly Shifler officiating. Visitation was held from 10:00a.m. until the time of service. Burial was with full military honors at Indiantown Gap National Cemetery, Annville following the service.

Editor's note: Bob was a great collector of wooden money and avid member of IOWMC. His collecting interests included: Alaska, Dairy Queens, McDonalds, Dunkin Donuts, Quoddy Mocassins, Sambos Type 5 cup with Sambos in circle instead of boy and tiger, Sambos bicentennial, Newfoundland, British Columbia, Yukon, Alberta. He was a regular contributor to Bunyan's Chips with his updates on Dairy Queen woods. I had many special times with him over the years. In 1999 the CSNS show was in Milwaukee and Bob stayed with me. In 2008 Bob and I traveled to the ANA show in Baltimore together. He loved to collect wooden money and our hobby will sorely miss him. God bless you Bob. You've gone to a better place and I'm sure you're still collecting.

**OFFICIAL NEWSLETTER OF THE INTERNATIONAL ORGANIZATION
OF WOODEN MONEY COLLECTORS (IOWMC)**
by Robert Gabriel

We're up and running with the electronic Bunyan's Chips. Some of the benefits of receiving your monthly newsletter by email are that you'll get it right away and in vivid color. We'll save on associated publication costs and postage. It costs us around \$13 a year to produce, print, copy, and apply postage to each member's newsletter we send through the USPS, plus the editor expends labor associated with the above tasks. So, if you are willing to get your Chips electronically please contact the editor or myself. Again, we have no problem with you continuing getting it through the mail if that's your wish. If you want to try an electronic version before you make a final decision, please let your editor know at dluedtke8@wi.rr.com. Thanks to those of you who have already contacted us to receive the electronic version, and we'll report numbers of how many members switch over in a future Bunyan's Chips.

QUIZ ANSWER: THE NUMISMATIC SIGNIFICANCE OF TENINO, WASHINGTON
The E-Sylum: Volume 11, Number 50, December 14, 2008, Article 24

Regarding the numismatic significance of Tenino, Washington, Tom DeLorey coyly writes: Of course I know, but will leave it for others...

Pete Smith writes: Tenino, Washington was named for its elevation above sea level, ten-nine-oh. Their Chamber of Commerce issued paper scrip in December 1931 and wood flats in 1932. These are considered the first examples of wooden money. More can be found in *Depression Scrip of the United States* by Mitchell and Shafer.

Del Cushing writes: Tenino was the first town to produce Legal Tender Wooden Money which was issued as the result of the closing of the bank. Those with money in the bank were allowed to consign up to 15% of their bank account to the Chamber of Commerce in exchange for the wooden money. The first issue was in December, 1931. The favorite story of the town's name is that comes from the train engine which ran through the town. Its number was 10-9-0. There are other versions of where the name comes from but the train story is what is featured on one of the commemorative wooden money notes.

Here's what the City of Tenino has to say on its web site: "In 1872 the railroad from the Columbia reached Hodgden's farm and a station was built and named "Tenino". It was the beginning of a settlement that later grew into the Town of Tenino. There is much speculation about the origin of the name, with stories that it was named after a railroad locomotive with number 1090 or a survey stake with that designation marked on it. According to the railroad archives, neither of these tales is true. There is considerable evidence that the name preceded the railroad and is of Indian origin, meaning 'a branch in the trail' or 'meeting place'."

COUPLE LIKES TO TAKE WOODEN NICKELS

Submitted by Bob Gabriel

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ELKTON, Md. — Walter and Mayme Scott don't buy the old maxim, "Don't take any wooden nickels." In fact, they'll take all the wooden nickels they can get.

The Scotts - she's 60; he's 67 and a retired auto worker - own a small fortune in the bogus currency. Scott estimates that he has about 25,000 wooden nickels. They're kept in about 50 loose-leaf binders, each book bulging with 25 to 30 pages of coin-filled plastic pockets. There's enough, Scott jokingly guesses, "to float a battleship."

The Scotts, who live in this small town in northeastern Maryland's Cecil County, found their hobby doing another collector a favor. In 1974 a friend asked Scott to deliver the man's special wooden nickel collection to an exhibit in Shippensburg, Pa. Soon Scott had his own 273-piece collection commemorating the county's 300th anniversary.

Now the Scotts own buckets of wooden nickels issued by chain restaurants including McDonald's, Dairy Queen and Hardee's. Some were worth real money, such as the one that reads: "Good for 25 cents with next purchase at any White Coffee Pot Jr.," a Baltimore fast-food chain.

They own handfuls of Canadian spruce dollars - relatively rare oversized wooden nickels made from spruce trees that fetch \$5 and more on the collectors' market. Their riches also include wooden nickels from the now-defunct Sambo's restaurant chain, which mulched nickels left over when it went out of business. Collectors have paid up to \$18 for those hard-to-find Sambo's nickels.

The Scotts, who also collect wooden Christmas cards and wooden postcards, say their collection is virtually worthless. But they add that a wooden nickel without monetary value printed on it isn't worth, well, let's say "a wooden nickel".

"It has to have a monetary value (printed on it) or it's not a wooden nickel," Scott said. "It's a wooden token." And they know their wood coinage. Both Scotts are past presidents of the International Organization of Wooden Money Collectors (IOWMC), founded in 1964. Walter was the 18th president in 1982 and Mayme was the 23rd president in 1988. Scott is also in his 10th year as editor of the club's official newsletter, Bunyan's Chips. The newsletter is mailed to about 350 of the club's 375 members, Scott said, including two in Puerto Rico and a couple of servicemen in Germany. Based on the fluctuating membership, Scott estimates that at least 2,000 people in America collect wooden nickels.

"We (collect), because it's a hobby," said Mayme Scott. "We just like doing it. We like the friendships we make."

According to the Macmillan Encyclopedic Dictionary of Numismatics, the first wooden money in America was ersatz dollars made for the unlucky depositors of the Citizens Bank of Tenino, WA, when the bank failed in the 1930s. Customers were supposed to use the wooden money as cash.

Noting that wood imitations of paper money were made in Austria in 1920, and that Canada and other countries have occasionally struck wooden currency, the dictionary defined wood money as still "considered distinctly an American contribution to exonomia" - objects that resemble money but are not legal tender.

Albert Bonesio, 72, of Torrington, Conn., first vice president of the International Organization of Wooden Money Collectors, has collected wooden nickels for 30 years. He's also president of a spinoff wooden money club, Dedicated Wooden Money Collectors (DWMC).

A collection's value just depends, Scott said. "What do you want to pay for it? What's it worth to you? That's the bottom line. It's not unlike any other collection, coins included, what's it worth to you?"

NEWS OF THE WEIRD (FILLER)

The Treasury Department's inspector general reported in August that the IRS doled out more than \$5 billion in fraudulent income tax returns in 2011 (owing to its mission to provide refunds promptly without first vetting the claims). The agency "refunded" \$3.3 million to a single address in Lansing, Mich. (supposedly the home of 2,137 different tax filers) and nearly \$4 million to three Florida addresses (518 to one in Tampa, 741 to one in Belle Glade, and 703 to a post office box in Orlando). In all, refunds were claimed by, among others, 105,000 dead people.

In October, People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals (PETA) petitioned Irvine, CA to create a roadside memorial for the truckload of live fish that had perished in a recent traffic accident. (After all, fish, like humans, use tools, tell time, sing, and have long-term memories, wrote PETA.) On the other hand, the traffic casualties that day were en route to the Irvine Ranch Market to be sold as food.

THE TENINO TRAIL

First published in Bunyan's Chips, January and February 1973, by Earl O'Cathey

Tenino, Washington is the Birthplace of America's first Legal Wooden Money. It was authorized by Congress April 7th 1932. Don Major as the Designer and Printer of that Wooden Money. A few people have said that I am a self-appointed member of the Tenino Chamber of Commerce and their Ambassador of good will. So be it. I could not love the Town of Tenino any better if it was my own home town.

The History of Tenino is very colorful. They are still celebrating their first Centennial, (1871-1971). It is quite a coincidence that another small town all the way across the continent is also celebrating their own Centennial - Winterstown, Pennsylvania. (1871-1971). Tenino is located, a few miles south and, a little east of Olympia the State Capitol. It is also a few miles east of Interstate Highway 75, which is the Highway going north to Seattle and south to Portland, Oregon. The main industry has been Logging, Stone Quarries, Miring, and Ranching. A Tenino Horse named Telago was winner of the Santa Anita \$140,000.00 Handicap and went on to run in the Kentucky Derby. Telago was owned by Jay Agnew of Tenino's T-9-0 Ranch. The finest buildings in the State of Washington were built with Tenino Stone. One of these Buildings was the State Capitol Building in Olympia.

No one is quite sure how Tenino got its name. There are several versions but most of them cannot be substantiated by fact. There was a small tribe of Tenino Indians on the Columbia River east of The Dalles, which is about 200 miles southeast. There was also a river boat on the Columbia named The Tenino. River Boats were few in those days and their name would be known far and wide, and would be in common use.

The site where the Town of Tenino is located was used in the early 1800's as common meeting place for tribal gatherings, Pow Wows and a place to barter for one another's goods. The Nisqually Indians claimed the area as their territory. Therefore it is unlikely that Tenino would be named after a small tribe of Indians over 200 miles away. The site was surrounded by several different tribes of Indians in the old days. The Indians were friendly as a general rule, and traded goods with the early settlers. However, there were several scares from a few hostile tribes on the warpath. Although the settlers were nervous about these events and in some instances built forts to protect themselves there was only one man ever killed by the Indians in the area. He was William Northcraft. He was unarmed at the time and was killed while hauling supplies for the Army.

The Northern Pacific Railway disclaims knowledge of any locomotive serving the area bearing the number 1090. However, the name Tenino came almost simultaneously with the completion of the railroad. The records state that the last spike was driven at 3 PM, October 8th 1872. The name on the Post Office was officially changed from Coal Bank to Tenino on November 17th 1873. Coal Bank was actually the name of the precinct comprising what is now known as the old Tenino, Frost Prairie and Skookumchuck areas. The Tenino area was actually known as Hodgden's Station which prevailed until Tenino was officially named. Prior to that the area was known as "The East Crossing" which was the place where people were able to cross Scatter Creek. Stephen Hodgden's claim covered part of the present Tenino area and he apparently must have had a store or trading post, hence the name Hodgden's Station.

Don Major was quite a Historian as well as a Publisher. Several years ago during an interview with Don Major the fact was brought out that an old timer had stated that the number on the old locomotive that pulled the work train which completed the railroad to Tenino was indeed number 1090. The crew of this work train had driven the last spike in the railroad. The ensuing celebration by the crew members and the townspeople was climaxed by the renaming of the settlement after the little old locomotive that had connected them with the outside world. Looking from a neutral corner I will say that all things point to the town being named after old 10-9-0 because old 1090 was a work locomotive and subsequently would not be on the regular run to the area, but would be shuttled to other parts of the state to bring the railroad to new frontiers.

The Northern Pacific Railway was probably and right in saying that they had no record of a locomotive numbered 1090 serving on the Tenino run, but they overlooked the fact that old 10-9-0 did build that part of the railroad. Perhaps the spelling of the name was influenced by the Tenino Indian Tribe and the Old Tenino River Boat but Old Ten Nine 0 was the first locomotive according to the old timers story to come to the settlement on the rails it had hauled to build the railroad. There is no doubt in my mind that the completion of the railroad, the ensuing celebration and the fact that old 10-9-0 was directly connected with it all certainly had something to do with the new name. I will have to accept the old timer's story as being the most reasonable. Now you can take it from there.

Tenino is a small lively little town. It is not a sleepy little village. Size for size it is the most lively little town I have ever visited. The people themselves are an energetic, friendly, church-going people. They have a celebration about something every time you turn around and everybody gets into the act. Tenino has a good football team and one of the best wrestling teams in the state. It is located in a very beautiful spot and has one of the most beautiful natural swimming pools in the world. Because the pool is located in deep shade no photograph can do justice to its beauty. The pool occupies the site of one of Tenino's first sandstone quarries. This is where they got the high-grade sandstone that made Tenino the sandstone center of the State. This resulted in several quarry and mining operations in the area.

Tenino still retains the original names of most of its streets. In 1905 the town was almost completely devastated by fire which was the work of a firebug. Their Masonic Lodge was formed in 1890. Ken Hedden, the town mayor of Tenino, was Master of the Lodge in 1971. Tenino rebuilt after the disastrous fire and was incorporated in 1906. The first Mayor was Henry Keithahn. In 1890 the town's first newspaper came into being. It was called The Tenino Herald. The Herald was followed by the Tenino News and then the Tenino Journal. All these papers failed after a short time. The Tenino Independent is their first successful newspaper. The Independent was founded in 1922 by its publisher C.E. Parks. The paper was purchased in 1926 by Don Major. The Independent struggled through the depression with colors flying, because Don Major's resourcefulness in conceiving the idea of printing the nation's first legal wooden money gave Tenino world wide publicity and saved the town from almost certain disaster. In 1966 Art Dwelley purchased the Independent from Don Major. Art is doing a great job of bringing the News to people as far south as Pomona, California.

Art Dwelley is also the author and publisher of a fine booklet titled "Tenino The First Hundred Years". It is a very fine history with photos of Tenino's past. I highly recommend this book to all Wooden Money Collectors. It is a must. The price is only \$1.00 and is available from Hedden Drugs, The Chamber of Commerce or The Tenino Independent, Tenino, Washington 98589. Incidentally, his Honor Ken Hedden I.O.W.M.C. member #735 is the Mayor of the Town of Tenino. Jim Gross is the President Of The Chamber of Commerce. Tenino's oldest citizen is Dr. F.W. Wichman I.O.W.M.C. #730. Dr. Wichman as you know is the first signer of the nation's first legal wooden money. Tenino must also be a healthy place to live because Dr. Wichman will be 95 years old on April 29th, 1972. May the Lord bless and keep him for many more years to come.

Tenino once again received nationwide publicity by surviving the 1969 Labor Day Sky River rock festival which played to over 40,000 young people just north of town. Despite the international publicity the town came through unscathed to celebrate its 100th anniversary with all the pomp and glory of a great metropolis, because in the Town of Tenino the people work together, play together, and pray together in its churches.

One of this last things found in my collection of notes is that the Scatter Creek Crossing is part of the Old Oregon Trail. Travelers had to come to this crossing that is now known as Tenino in order to cross Scatter Creek. Each year the townspeople have a big Oregon Trail Days Celebration. This is one of the big events of the year.

A final sidelight on Tenino Wooden Money. The townspeople were just getting used to the idea of using paper script instead of U.S. currency when Don Major printed the first 40 twenty-five cent pieces of wooden money. (late in Dec. 1931). Mr. Major was anxious to see how they would be accepted, so he went across the street to the Jiffy Lunch for lunch and paid for it with one of the first 25¢ pieces to come off the press. The owner objected to the wood piece until Mr. Major assured him that it was just as good as the paper script they had been using. The next day Mr. Major went back for lunch and received the wooden 25¢ piece in change. Needless to say a few years later the restaurant man bemoaned the fact that he had let the priceless object out of his hand.

In conclusion, you are probably wondering why I am constantly digging into the History of Tenino and its people. The following is my story. We are wooden money collectors. Tenino is the birthplace of America's first legal wooden money. If it were not for Tenino and its people we would not have any wooden money or wooden money clubs. Tenino gained worldwide publicity because they were the first. After their success was established others followed suit with their own promotional gimmicks to raise funds, and several of them were quite successful. As you know this all, happened during the worst depression of the twentieth century. No condition has existed since that date that would have created a similar situation that would be sanctioned by Congress. By the same token if it had not been for Wendell and Thelma Morningstar I doubt very seriously if there would be an International Organization of Wooden Money Collectors. They are the founders of I.O.W.M.C. Somebody has got to be first in anything. Wendell was the first President of I.O.W.M.C. and has edited every copy of Bunyan's Chips. Thelma has typed every issue but one and she would have typed that one if her doctor would have let her have a typewriter while she was on her hospital bed.

The International Organization of Wooden Money Collectors is the father of all wooden money clubs. It is the first successful organization of its kind in the world. We have several fine outstanding area clubs. We have all banded together for further knowledge of wooden money, fellowship and closer communion with one another. We are constantly seeking more knowledge and history of both old and new issues. Bunyan's Chips is IOWMC's monthly news chronicle. It is the most comprehensive periodical of its kind in the world.

Several of our area clubs such as the California Wooden Money Association have outstanding news bulletins and are rapidly coming to the front in their field. The editors of these bulletins must also be commended for their nice informative professional appearing bulletins.

Tenino is a small Town but please bear in mind "The Greatest Men In All History Came From Small Towns". The next time you pass through a small town stop your car, get out, take a deep breath of fresh air and stand at attention for a few moments because you may be standing on sacred ground. Who knows but what at that very moment a great president of our nation may be born there. So Be It.

ANOTHER IOWMC WOOD

President Gabriel has made some woods to hand out promoting the club that commemorate our 50th Anniversary obverse – standard Indian reverse. Send \$2.32 postage to him at the address below and he'll send you a small bubble mailer with a handful. Keep a couple pass on a couple. Robert Gabriel, 28 Hatch Street, Nashua NH 03060

FISHBOWL WOODEN NICKEL COIN CLUB



The Fishbowl Wooden Nickel Coin Club held their annual coin show during Summerfest in Siren, Wisconsin on Saturday, August 2, 2014, at the Siren Senior Center. Eighteen dealers with a great selection of items were there for the steady crowd to view, sell, buy or trade.

The new 2014 wood features a Woodland Bison printed in black ink. It is available for \$0.50 plus a SASE. Send your request to Fishbowl Wooden Nickel Coin Club, C/O Gary Schauls, 2702 150th Street, Luck, WI 54853-3811.

COIN CLUB OF GREATER NEW BEDFORD



The Coin Club of Greater New Bedford held their coin show on June 29, 2014 and issued a wooden nickel. The obverse commemorates the 38th voyage of the Charles W. Morgan, the last of an American whaling fleet that numbered more than 2,700 vessels. Built and launched in 1841, the *Morgan* is now America's oldest commercial ship still afloat – only the USS *Constitution* is older. The reverse welcomes the ship home. The wood is printed in black ink. The wood is available for 50¢ each plus a large SASE or bubble mailer with postage from: C.C. GRTR. N.B., PO Box 2991, New Bedford, MA 02741. Their website is: ccgnb.com and their telephone number is 508-451-9591. Remember to ask about past issues.

WOODS TO TRADE

Member looking for Military and Boy Scout related woods. Write me with what you have and types that you collect. Have hundreds of various woods to trade one for one. I will send postage paid to you. Write: Peter Caminati, 77 Oak Street, Feeding Hills, MA 01030-1833.

FOR SALE BY MEMBER

400 Sambo Wooden Nickels from 14 different states and 187 different towns in California. \$125 for all, postage paid. George Van Trump, PO Box 1537, Wheat Ridge, CO 80034-1537. Email: joGeorge@q.com.

COIN CLUB OF GREATER NEW BEDFORD



The Coin Club of Greater New Bedford held their coin show on August 31, 2014 and issued a wooden nickel. The reverse celebrates the 350th anniversary of the incorporation of Dartmouth, Massachusetts. (Semi-official to you lignadenarists.) The wood is printed in black ink. The wood is available for 50¢ each plus a large SASE or bubble mailer with postage from: C.C. GRTR. N.B., PO Box 2991, New Bedford, MA 02741. Their website is: ccgnb.com and their telephone number is 508-451-9591. Remember to ask about past issues.

MARYLAND WOODEN NICKEL BOOKS FOR SALE

Maryland TAMS has the 3 books that member Joe Burford did on Maryland wooden nickels. The 1st book is \$20.00 plus \$5.00 for postage and handling. Addendum 1 is \$3.00 plus postage and handling and Addendum 2 is \$3.00 plus postage and handling. If you buy the 1st book you get the other two free. Send check to: MD TAMS Books, PO Box 805, Rockville, MD 20848-0805.

WANTED

Wooden nickels from:

- 1) Pittsburgh, PA & area
- 2) Cleveland, TN
- 3) Ocean City, MD
- 4) Wooden nickels with car wash or parking on them.

Vic Nolan PO Box 101850 Pittsburgh, PA, 15237, van7970man@verizon.net

GENERAL MEADE SOCIETY WOODEN NICKELS



The Society has issued 2 wooden nickels (they do not bear any denomination) in honor of General George G. Meade. One has a Standing Horse (black ink) and the other a Horse's Head (multi-colored). They come with and without a key chain. Donations are \$1.00 each for the ones with the key chain and \$2.00 each for the ones without the key chain. Add \$1.00 for 1-5 or \$2.00 for 5 or more for shipping. You need to specify "Standing Horse" or "Horse Head". Please send payment to: General Meade Society, c/o Blair Thron, 1011 Essex Ave., Voorhees, NJ 09043.

WANTED

Member is looking for wooden nickels from the South Shore Coin Club of Milwaukee.

- 1995 – CSNS/SSCC 56th Coin Show, 2", Red
- 1996 – SSCC 32nd Coin Show, 1½", Black Indian and Buffalo
- 1997 – SSCC 33rd Coin Show, 1½"

Please call, email or write me. Jan D. Henke, PH: 707-427-0482, jandjhenke@att.net; 1806 San Jose Pl, Fairfield, CA 94533.

Do you have anything to sell or trade, or do you have a want list with holes that need to be filled? List them here. Ads are free to dues-paying members.

THIS IS A CLUB SPONSORED MAIL BID – CLOSING NOVEMBER 31, 2014
The following, except where noted, are official and semi-official FLATS. Minimum bid (MB) is listed for each lot.

1. MI/Ash Township(Carleton)/1937/Centennial (Set of 3) (MB \$7.00)
2. MI/Ash Township(Carleton)/1937/Centennial/5¢/Blue (MB \$2.00)
3. MI/Ash Township(Carleton)/1937/Centennial/10¢/Blue (MB \$2.00)
4. MI/Avon Township(Rochester)/1935/Township Centennial (Set of 4) (MB \$32.00)
5. MI/Avon Township(Rochester)/1935/Township Centennial/10¢/Green (MB \$8.00)
6. MI/Avon Township(Rochester)/1935/Township Centennial/25¢/Black (MB \$8.00)
7. MI/Bad Axe/1935/Jubilee & Homecoming (Set of 3) (MB \$25.00)
8. MI/Bad Axe/1935/Jubilee & Homecoming/10¢/Green (MB \$8.00)
9. MI/Bad Axe/1935/Jubilee & Homecoming/25¢/Brown (MB \$8.00)
10. MI/Brownstown Township(Flat Rock)/1953/120th Anniversary (MB \$1.50))
11. MI/Charlevoix County/1935/Homecoming/5¢/Black (MB \$50.00)
12. MI/Croswell/1947/Centennial (Set of 4) (MB \$7.00)
13. MI/Croswell/1947/Centennial/5¢/Blue (MB \$1.50)
14. MI/Croswell/1947/Centennial/5¢/Blue-Aqua (MB \$1.50)
15. MI/Croswell/1947/Centennial/10¢/Green (MB \$1.50)
16. MI/Croswell/1947/Centennial/25¢/Red (MB \$1.50)
17. MI/Detroit/1973/Boston Tea Party Bicentennial/Steve Penzes (semi-official) (MB \$0.50)
18. MI/Detroit/1976/USA Bicentennial/Steve & Alice Penzes (semi-official) (MB \$0.50)
19. MI/Detroit/1982/250th Anniversary Birth of George Washington/Penzes (semi-official) (MB \$0.50)
20. MI/Escanaba/1947/Hiawathaland Festival (Set of 23 – rare) (MB \$90.00)
21. MI/Escanaba/1947/Hiawathaland Festival/Wood Obverse Cardboard Reverse/5¢ Black (MB \$3.50)
22. MI/Escanaba/1947/Hiawathaland Festival/Wood Obverse Cardboard Reverse/10¢ Black (MB \$3.50)
23. MI/Escanaba/1947/Hiawathaland Festival/Wood Obverse Cardboard Reverse/25¢ Black (MB \$3.50)
24. MI/Escanaba/1947/Hiawathaland Festival/Wood Obverse Cardboard Reverse/5¢ Blue (MB \$3.50)
25. MI/Escanaba/1947/Hiawathaland Festival/Wood Obverse Cardboard Reverse/10¢ Blue (MB \$3.50)
26. MI/Escanaba/1947/Hiawathaland Festival/Wood Obverse Cardboard Reverse/25¢ Blue (MB \$3.50)
27. MI/Escanaba/1947/Hiawathaland Festival/Wood Obverse Cardboard Reverse/5¢/Green (MB \$3.50)
28. MI/Escanaba/1947/Hiawathaland Festival/Wood Obverse Cardboard Reverse/25¢/Green (MB \$3.50)
29. MI/Escanaba/1947/Hiawathaland Festival/Wood Obverse Cardboard Reverse/5¢/Red (MB \$3.50)
30. MI/Escanaba/1947/Hiawathaland Festival/Wood Obverse Cardboard Reverse/10¢/Red (MB \$3.50)
31. MI/Escanaba/1947/Hiawathaland Festival/Wood Obverse Cardboard Reverse/25¢/Red (MB \$3.50)
32. MI/Escanaba/1947/Hiawathaland Festival/Cardboard Obverse Wood Reverse/25¢/Black (MB \$3.50)
33. MI/Escanaba/1947/Hiawathaland Festival/Cardboard Obverse Wood Reverse/5¢/Blue (MB \$3.50)
34. MI/Escanaba/1947/Hiawathaland Festival/Cardboard Obverse Wood Reverse/10¢/Blue (MB \$3.50)
35. MI/Escanaba/1947/Hiawathaland Festival/Cardboard Obverse Wood Reverse/5¢/Green (MB \$3.50)
36. MI/Escanaba/1947/Hiawathaland Festival/Cardboard Obverse Wood Reverse/10¢/Green (MB \$3.50)
37. MI/Escanaba/1947/Hiawathaland Festival/Cardboard Obverse Wood Reverse/25¢/Green (MB \$3.50)
38. MI/Fenton/1934/Centennial/5¢/Black/ Col. William Fenton (**First official issue for Michigan**) (MB \$10.00)
39. MI/Fenton/1934/Centennial/10¢/Green/ Col. William Fenton (**First official issue for Michigan**) (MB \$10.00)
40. MI/Fenton/1934/Centennial/25¢/Red/ Col. William Fenton (**First official issue for Michigan**) (MB \$10.00)
41. MI/Gladstone/1937/Golden Anniversary (Set of 2) (MB \$10.00)
42. MI/Gladstone/1937/Golden Anniversary/5¢/Green/Wood-Cardboard (MB \$5.00)
43. MI/Grand Ledge/1936/Centennial/5¢/Black/Gov. Frank Fitzgerald (MB \$15.00)
44. MI/Holland/1947/Centennial (Set of 3) (MB \$3.00)
45. MI/Holland/1947/Centennial/Series One/10¢/Blue (MB \$1.50)
46. MI/Holland/1947/Centennial/Series Two/10¢/Reddish-Brown (MB \$1.50)
47. MI/Iron County/1938/40th Anniversary Iron County Fair/5¢/Green (MB \$3.00)
48. MI/Ithaca/1976/USA Bicentennial/NV/Multi-Color/Bob & Marcia Reist (semi-official) (MB \$1.00)
49. MI/Jackson/1954/Freedom Festival/5¢/Red (MB \$1.50)
50. MI/Jackson/1954/Freedom Festival/10¢/Green (MB \$1.50)
51. MI/Jackson/1954/Freedom Festival/10¢/Orange (MB \$1.50)
52. MI/Jackson/1954/Freedom Festival/25¢/Black (MB \$1.50)
53. MI/Jackson/1954/Freedom Festival/5¢/Blue (MB \$1.50)
54. MI/Ludington/1937/Homecoming (Set of 3) (MB \$4.50)
55. MI/Ludington/1937/Homecoming/5¢/Blue (MB \$1.50)
56. MI/Ludington/1937/Homecoming/10¢/Red (MB \$1.50)
57. MI/Manistique/1938/Homecoming (MB \$3.00)
58. MI/Metamora/1963/125th Centennial/25¢/Aqua (3" ROUND) (MB \$1.50)
59. MI/Metamora/1963/125th Anniversary/25¢/Aqua (3" ROUND) (MB \$1.50)
60. MI/Midland County/1950/Centennial (Set of 6) (MB \$9.00)
61. MI/Midland County/1950/Centennial/5¢/Brown (MB \$1.50)
62. MI/Munising/ND/Chamber of Commerce Issue (MB \$3.00)
63. MI/Muskegon Heights/1953/Golden Anniversary (Set of 3) (MB \$9.00)
64. MI/Muskegon Heights/1953/Golden Anniversary/5¢/Green (MB \$3.00)
65. MI/North Branch/1955/Centennial/10¢/Black (MB \$5.00)
66. MI/Paw Paw/1941/Independence Day Celebration/5¢/Green (MB \$1.50)
67. MI/Paw Paw/1941/Independence Day Celebration/5¢/Red (MB \$1.50)
68. MI/Port Huron/1949/Centennial (Set of 3) (MB \$4.50)
69. MI/Port Huron/1949/Centennial/5¢/Black (MB \$1.50)
70. MI/Port Huron/1949/Centennial/10¢/Red (MB \$1.50)
71. MI/River Rouge/1947/25th Anniversary (Set of 18) (MB \$50.00)
72. MI/River Rouge/1947/25th Anniversary/5¢/Blue/Homecoming Series (MB \$3.00)
73. MI/River Rouge/1947/25th Anniversary/10¢/Blue/Homecoming Series (MB \$3.00)
74. MI/River Rouge/1947/25th Anniversary/25¢/Blue/Homecoming Series (MB \$3.00)
75. MI/River Rouge/1947/25th Anniversary/5¢/Green/Homecoming Series (MB \$3.00)
76. MI/River Rouge/1947/25th Anniversary/10¢/Green/Homecoming Series (MB \$3.00)
77. MI/River Rouge/1947/25th Anniversary/5¢/Red/Homecoming Series (MB \$3.00)
78. MI/River Rouge/1947/25th Anniversary/10¢/Red/Homecoming Series (MB \$3.00)
79. MI/River Rouge/1947/25th Anniversary/5¢/Blue/Silver Anniversary Series (MB \$3.00)
80. MI/River Rouge/1947/25th Anniversary/10¢/Blue/Silver Anniversary Series (MB \$3.00)
81. MI/River Rouge/1947/25th Anniversary/25¢/Blue/Silver Anniversary Series (MB \$3.00)
82. MI/River Rouge/1947/25th Anniversary/5¢/Green/Silver Anniversary Series (MB \$3.00)
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84. MI/River Rouge/1947/25th Anniversary/25¢/Green/Silver Anniversary Series (MB \$3.00)
85. MI/River Rouge/1947/25th Anniversary/5¢/Red/Silver Anniversary Series (MB \$3.00)
86. MI/River Rouge/1947/25th Anniversary/10¢/Red/Silver Anniversary Series (MB \$3.00)
87. MI/River Rouge/1947/25th Anniversary/25¢/Red/Silver Anniversary Series (MB \$3.00)
88. MI/Rochester/1969/Community Centennial (Set of 3) (MB \$3.00)
89. MI/Romeo/1934/Michigan Peach Festival (Set of 3) (MB \$25.00)
90. MI/Romeo/1934/Michigan Peach Festival/5¢/Black (MB \$10.00)
91. MI/Romeo/1934/Michigan Peach Festival/25¢/Black (MB \$10.00)

All bids must be received by November 30, 2014. Mail to: Darrell Luedtke, 9957 W. Margaret Lane, Franklin, WI 53132; Phone: 414-427-0391 Email: dluedtke8@wi.rr.com

- (1) Bid by lot numbers. Bidders responsible for their errors. Tie bids decided by earliest postmark. The club reserves the right to accept or reject any bid.
- (2) All bids and payments to be in U.S. funds. Make checks payable to Darrell Luedtke.
- (3) Postage will be paid by the buyer in this mail bid. Insurance costs will be added to your bill if you desire insurance. All lots will be mailed first class.
- (4) All lots guaranteed genuine. Any lot that is not as described may be returned.
- (5) If you overbid your pocketbook, ask for payment.



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PRESIDENT'S WOOD PILE

Dear Members

As I write this message we have just had our first winter storm, and it was a good one. Wet heavy snow has left 10,000 people in my city alone without power. A large tree came down across the entrance of our driveway, but we were lucky it missed the high voltage lines by inches, and we never lost our power. Well – that's winter in New England. Just prior to Thanksgiving over 80% of the USA was white. Now we prepare for the holiday season knowing that it's pretty much assured to be a "white" Christmas.

Things have been busy on the wood front. Both Darrell and I have been working diligently organizing other members, both past and present, wood collections so that members will be able to have access to them via the club's monthly mail bid. There have been officials issued that we have not been aware of. Orville, Ohio has issued a beauty of a wood to celebrate its Sesquicentennial – see related article in this issue of Bunyan's Chips. We need your help to identify other issues as they are known to be available. Please email or write to Darrell or myself and we will put together a short "press release" advising others of their existence. Better still – write up a few words, include a picture of the wood(s) and send it to the editor for publication in a future newsletter.

We are still in need of members who would be willing to receive their Chips via email. Please contact us should you be willing to change-over, or if you just want to try a sample, let us know and we'll send you one. The 50th Anniversary laser engraved wood showcased in last month's Chips didn't get much activity. Those along with the more recent 50th Anniversary wood I had made are available for a small donation to the club, in any amount. Let's support the club, order a few, keep a couple for yourself, and then pass a few on to help promote the club. Also, if you would like some club brochures, guide book advertisements, and club woods to hand out to the other clubs you belong to – just ask us.

I'll close now by wishing everyone a Merry Christmas (and Boxing Day in Canada December 26th) and a Happy, Healthy, Prosperous New Year! I hope each and every member receives a little wood under the tree this year. Have a wonderful holiday season surrounded by friends, family and loved ones. See you in January. Wood is good!

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PLEASE FEEL FREE TO CONTACT ANY CLUB OFFICER WITH ANY CLUB-RELATED BUSINESS

EDITOR'S REPORT

Here we are 4 weeks away from the START of winter and I'm already sick of it! As I write this it is in the mid-40's but there's still snow on the ground and more is expected. Anyone living in the deep south who would like to learn how to snow ski please let me know and maybe we can work out a house swap for about 4 months.

Sue and I have finally completed sorting through Don Charters' collection of wooden money. I have seen all kinds of filing systems used by collectors, but Don's collection was a completely new experience. None-the-less, his family has asked that his collection live on through the collections of IOWMC members so we are offering his common woods in this month's mail bid. If you have a copy of the Guide Book, you will note that commons should generally go for 5¢ each, so that is what our starting bids will be. Good luck to all of you and I hope you can add something new to your collection.

Now that Thanksgiving is past I'm looking forward to Christmas. My first grandchild, Alexis, was born to my youngest son and his wife last July. We will be spending the Christmas holidays with them and I'm sure it will be a special occasion for all of us.

With that having been said, I wish all of you a happy holiday season. December 7th is Pearl Harbor Day, Chanukah is sunset December 16 to nightfall December 24, the Winter Solstice is the 21st, Christmas is the 25th and that leads us into the New Year on January 1st. We want to wish you all a happy holiday season.

Happy hunting.

Darrell Luedtke, Editor

SECRETARY'S REPORT for December, 2014

It is the season for religious celebrations, holidays and new years. Wishing everyone a happy, healthy and memorable season with safe travels. Here in the northeast we have already enjoyed the beauty of fresh fallen snow and the slower/slippery driving that often follows. I sure wish the snow would melt and a few warmer days would arrive so we can rake up the late falling leaves. We have a few new members to announce, including a new life member, Jim Grim.

As a reminder, please send your dues check to Maurina Schmidt, PO Box One, Macedon NY 14502. Checks should be made out to IOWMC. Any questions, please feel free to contact me by e mail at mboughton2@rochester.com or by phone 585-455-3242.

NEW MEMBERS:

John Wier R2529
1346-D Hibbard Drive
Stow OH 44224-1278
Sponsor: Robert Gabriel
Interests: OH, MI, General

LIFE MEMBER

Jim Grim LM65
126 Walnut St
Kunkletown PA 18058
Sponsor: Robert Gabriel
Interests: Long Island, Local PA, Car Wash, Many Others

REINSTATEMENTS:

Ray Allgood R1523
1788 Sanchez St.
San Francisco CA 94131

Respectfully Submitted,
Maurina B. Schmidt, Secretary

TREASURER'S REPORT for December, 2014

CHECKING

Previous Balance	\$6393.11
Dues	130.00
Mail Bids	48.72
Donation	5.00
Interest	<u>0.31</u>
Balance Forward	\$6577.14

MEMBER SAVINGS

Previous Balance	\$2653.92
Interest	<u>\$0.25</u>
Total Forward	\$2654.17

LIFE MEMBER SAVINGS

Previous Balance	\$2623.14
Interest	<u>\$0.25</u>
Total Forward	\$2623.39

Respectfully Submitted,
Del Cushing, Treasurer

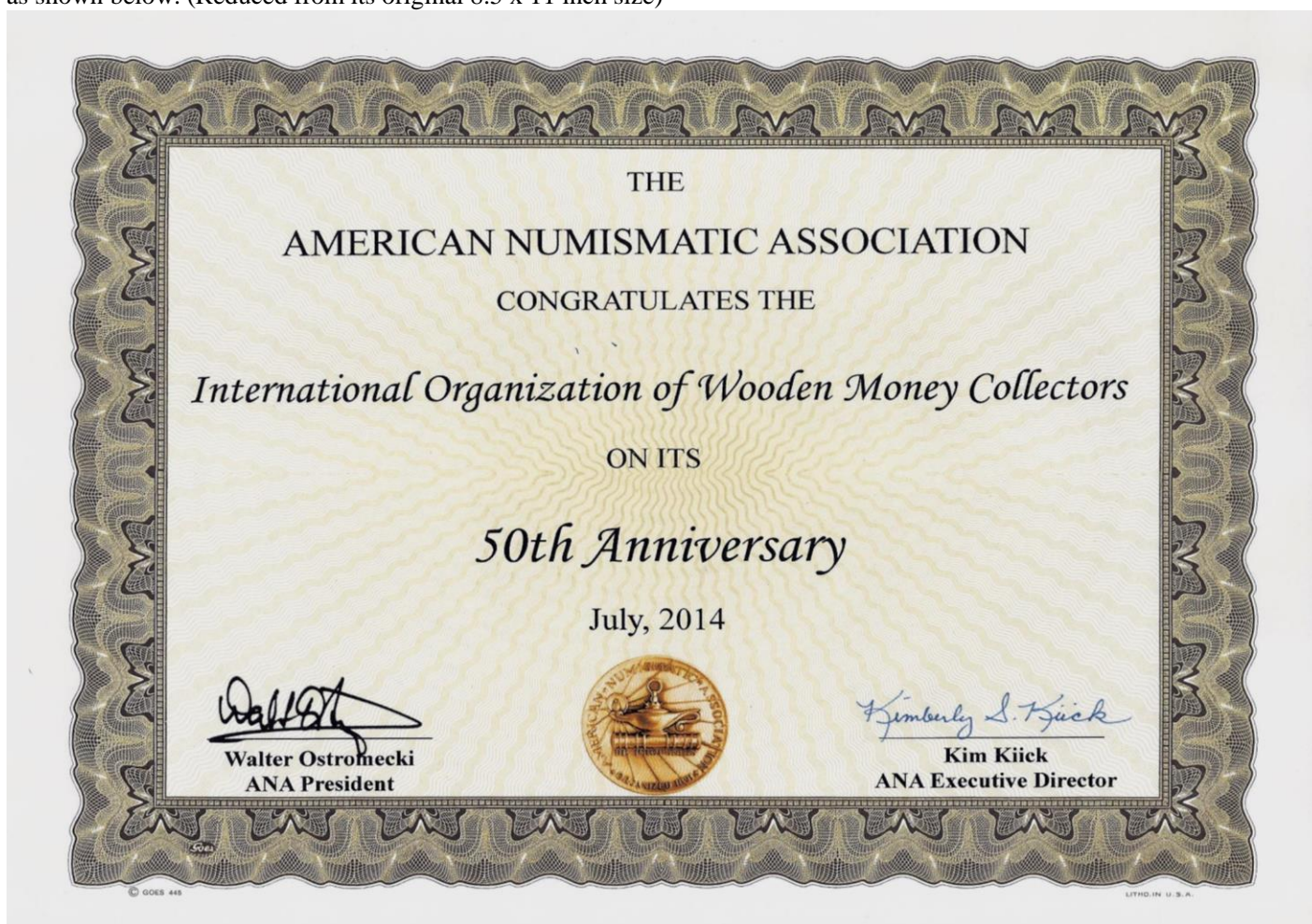
IOWMC'S 50TH ANNIVERSARY

By Darrell Luedtke

IOWMC's 50th anniversary is drawing to an end. IOWMC had its beginning on July 10, 1964 with a newsletter known as Wooden Nickel Collector's News sent to anyone interested. The greatest assistance in forming the organization was given by Ed Neuce and the cooperation of Coin World in Sidney, Ohio. The first meeting was held in Cleveland, Ohio in August, 1964 at which time temporary officers were named, and dues were set to become effective January 1, 1965. Contests were planned for naming the organization and designing an insignia. All persons paying dues prior to December 31, 1964 were noted as Charter members. The Charter membership closed with 250 members. Temporary officers chosen at the first meeting were: President – Wendell Morningstar, Radnor, Ohio; Vice President – Mariam Gilmore, Weslaco, Texas; Secretary-Treasurer – Thelma Morningstar, Radnor, Ohio. The official name, "International Organization of Wooden Money Collectors", was chosen by Greg Kirkwood of Carmichael, California, and the selected insignia was submitted by Joseph Palermo of Mt. Vernon, New York.

2014 was very successful for the club as we added to our membership rolls, had a table at the ANA's World Fair of Money in Chicago in August, wooden money exhibits won ANA exhibitor's awards and we issued wooden nickels to honor the club.

IOWMC received a very nice certificate from ANA's President, Walter Ostromecki, to honor the club on its 50th anniversary, as shown below. (Reduced from its original 8.5 x 11 inch size)



The wooden nickel, shown at left, has been printed by president Bob Gabriel to commemorate IOWMC's 50th anniversary. It has a standard Indian reverse and is printed in purple. Send \$2.32 postage to him at the address below and he'll send you a small bubble mailer with a handful. Keep a couple pass on a couple. Robert Gabriel, 28 Hatch Street, Nashua NH 03060-5856,

NEW OHIO OFFICIAL WOOD ISSUED

By: Robert Gabriel



The Orrville, Ohio Area Chamber of Commerce has issued an official 1 3/4" natural finish laser engraved wooden token to commemorate Orville's 150 year Sesquicentennial 1864 – 2014. It is a single wood that was handed out at various town events, and available to those that asked for them. According to the Chamber, they are all out of the limited number they had made. I was able to get a few of them – so if any members are interested please contact me for details.

MAPLE SYRUP FESTIVAL ELMIRA, ONTARIO

First published in Bunyan's Chips, July 1973, by N.R. Mack

Elmira was first settled in 1834 by Edward Bristow and was known as Bristow's Corners. Pennsylvania German settlers arrived in 1850 and the name was changed to Elmira in 1853.

The town has a population of about. 4700. It is largely a self-sufficient industrial town with a prosperous farming community in the surrounding area.

The German heritage has given the town the spirit of festivals. The production of maple syrup and the Mennonite culture has created the Maple Syrup Festival.

The first festival was held in 1965 to help raise funds for the local Retarded Association. The festivals have been a great success and have helped to raise funds for many community projects.

The festival is held in April of each year. The serving of pancakes on the mall is one of the main attractions and main source of proceeds. There are also exhibits of arts and crafts, tours of the countryside, demonstration of making sap into maple syrup and good home cook,d meals are served to the festival visitors by local churches. The festival is a massive volunteer effort and almost all the fees paid to the festival become proceeds after expenses.

Maple syrup is a sign of spring. It takes warm weather to start the sap moving. The native Indians are given credit for discovering maple syrup, who used it to cook meat. Wooden troughs were first used to collect the sap from man-made gashes. Now spiles are used to draw out the sap. The sap is made into syrup by boiling for several hours. The sugar and black maple trees are the only two species that can be used to produce syrup. The trees must have a diameter of 10 in. or more, measured 4 1/2 ft, above the ground. The trees need room to develop, so good forest management is a must. A tree may have one to four taps drilled into it and the hole locations are moved each year. It takes 29 gallons of sap to produce a gallon of syrup.

Every club and organization in the area takes part in the festival. The Elmira Jaycees come up with the idea of wooden money to raise money at their ticket booth and at the same time give the people a souvenir of the festival. The first year of issue was 1966; wooden quarters were chosen and they were black in color. In 1967 the wooden money was changed to a thicker type of wood and natural in color. This type has been used each year since.

Year	Quantity Struck
1966	2500
1967	2500 (1200 were destroyed when they got wet)
1968	2500
1969	2500
1970	1600
1971	2500
1972	2500

Wording on the nickels: MAPLE SYRUP FESTIVAL WOODEN QUARTER ELMIRA, ONT (year)/ SOUVENIR (with a scene of sap being collected). The 1966, 1967 and 1968 nickels have the month, day and year. Later issues only have the year. Also the 1967 nickel has CENTENNIAL on it for Canada's Centennial.

THE TENINO TRAIL

First published in Bunyan's Chips, January and February 1973, by Earl O'Cathey

Tenino, Washington is the Birthplace of America's first Legal Wooden Money. It was authorized by Congress April 7th 1932. Don Major as the Designer and Printer of that Wooden Money. A few people have said that I am a self-appointed member of the Tenino Chamber of Commerce and their Ambassador of good will. So be it. I could not love the Town of Tenino any better if it was my own home town.

The History of Tenino is very colorful. They are still celebrating their first Centennial, (1871-1971). It is quite a coincidence that another small town all the way across the continent is also celebrating their own Centennial - Winterstown, Pennsylvania. (1871-1971). Tenino is located, a few miles south and, a little east of Olympia the State Capitol. It is also a few miles east of Interstate Highway 75, which is the Highway going north to Seattle and south to Portland, Oregon. The main industry has been Logging, Stone Quarries, Miring, and Ranching. A Tenino Horse named Telago was winner of the Santa Anita \$140,000.00 Handicap and went on to run in the Kentucky Derby. Telago was owned by Jay Agnew of Tenino's T-9-0 Ranch. The finest buildings in the State of Washington were built with Tenino Stone. One of these Buildings was the State Capitol Building in Olympia.

No one is quite sure how Tenino got its name. There are several versions but most of them cannot be substantiated by fact. There was a small tribe of Tenino Indians on the Columbia River east of The Dalles, which is about 200 miles southeast. There was also a river boat on the Columbia named The Tenino. River Boats were few in those days and their name would be known far and wide, and would be in common use.

The site where the Town of Tenino is located was used in the early 1800's as common meeting place for tribal gatherings, Pow Wows and a place to barter for one another's goods. The Nisqually Indians claimed the area as their territory. Therefore it is unlikely that Tenino would be named after a small tribe of Indians over 200 miles away. The site was surrounded by several different tribes of Indians in the old days. The Indians were friendly as a general rule, and traded goods with the early settlers. However, there were several scares from a few hostile tribes on the warpath. Although the settlers were nervous about these events and in some instances built forts to protect themselves there was only one man ever killed by the Indians in the area. He was William Northcraft. He was unarmed at the time and was killed while hauling supplies for the Army.

The Northern Pacific Railway disclaims knowledge of any locomotive serving the area bearing the number 1090. However, the name Tenino came almost simultaneously with the completion of the railroad. The records state that the last spike was driven at 3 PM, October 8th 1872. The name on the Post Office was officially changed from Coal Bank to Tenino on November 17th 1873. Coal Bank was actually the name of the precinct comprising what is now known as the old Tenino, Frost Prairie and Skookumchuck areas. The Tenino area was actually known as Hodgden's Station which prevailed until Tenino was officially named. Prior to that the area was known as "The East Crossing" which was the place where people were able to cross Scatter Creek. Stephen Hodgden's claim covered part of the present Tenino area and he apparently must have had a store or trading post, hence the name Hodgden's Station.

Don Major was quite a Historian as well as a Publisher. Several years ago during an interview with Don Major the fact was brought out that an old timer had stated that the number on the old locomotive that pulled the work train which completed the railroad to Tenino was indeed number 1090. The crew of this work train had driven the last spike in the railroad. The ensuing celebration by the crew members and the townspeople was climaxed by the renaming of the settlement after the little old locomotive that had connected them with the outside world. Looking from a neutral corner I will say that all things point to the town being named after old 10-9-0 because old 1090 was a work locomotive and subsequently would not be on the regular run to the area, but would be shuttled to other parts of the state to bring the railroad to new frontiers.

The Northern Pacific Railway was probably and right in saying that they had no record of a locomotive numbered 1090 serving on the Tenino run, but they overlooked the fact that old 10-9-0 did build that part of the railroad. Perhaps the spelling of the name was influenced by the Tenino Indian Tribe and the Old Tenino River Boat but Old Ten Nine 0 was the first locomotive according to the old timers story to come to the settlement on the rails it had hauled to build the railroad. There is no doubt in my mind that the completion of the railroad, the ensuing celebration and the fact that old 10-9-0 was directly connected with it all certainly had something to do with the new name. I will have to accept the old timer's story as being the most reasonable. Now you can take it from there.

Tenino is a small lively little town. It is not a sleepy little village. Size for size it is the most lively little town I have ever visited. The people themselves are an energetic, friendly, church-going people. They have a celebration about something every time you turn around and everybody gets into the act. Tenino has a good football team and one of the best wrestling teams in the state. It is located in a very beautiful spot and has one of the most beautiful natural swimming pools in the world. Because the pool is located in deep shade no photograph can do justice to its beauty. The pool occupies the site of one of Tenino's first sandstone quarries. This is where they got the high-grade sandstone that made Tenino the sandstone center of the State. This resulted in several quarry and mining operations in the area.

Tenino still retains the original names of most of its streets. In 1905 the town was almost completely devastated by fire which was the work of a firebug. Their Masonic Lodge was formed in 1890. Ken Hedden, the town mayor of Tenino, was Master of the Lodge in 1971. Tenino rebuilt after the disastrous fire and was incorporated in 1906. The first Mayor was Henry Keithahn. In 1890 the town's first newspaper came into being. It was called The Tenino Herald. The Herald was followed by the Tenino News and then the Tenino Journal. All these papers failed after a short time. The Tenino Independent is their first successful newspaper. The Independent was founded in 1922 by its publisher C.E. Parks. The paper was purchased in 1926 by Don Major. The Independent struggled through the depression with colors flying, because Don Major's resourcefulness in conceiving the idea of printing the nation's first legal wooden money gave Tenino world wide publicity and saved the town from almost certain disaster. In 1966 Art Dwelley purchased the Independent from Don Major. Art is doing a great job of bringing the News to people as far south as Pomona, California.

Art Dwelley is also the author and publisher of a fine booklet titled "Tenino The First Hundred Years". It is a very fine history with photos of Tenino's past. I highly recommend this book to all Wooden Money Collectors. It is a must. The price is only \$1.00 and is available from Hedden Drugs, The Chamber of Commerce or The Tenino Independent, Tenino, Washington 98589. Incidentally, his Honor Ken Hedden I.O.W.M.C. member #735 is the Mayor of the Town of Tenino. Jim Gross is the President Of The Chamber of Commerce. Tenino's oldest citizen is Dr. F.W. Wichman I.O.W.M.C. #730. Dr. Wichman as you know is the first signer of the nation's first legal wooden money. Tenino must also be a healthy place to live because Dr. Wichman will be 95 years old on April 29th, 1972. May the Lord bless and keep him for many more years to come.

Tenino once again received nationwide publicity by surviving the 1969 Labor Day Sky River rock festival which played to over 40,000 young people just north of town. Despite the international publicity the town came through unscathed to celebrate its 100th anniversary with all the pomp and glory of a great metropolis, because in the Town of Tenino the people work together, play together, and pray together in its churches.

One of this last things found in my collection of notes is that the Scatter Creek Crossing is part of the Old Oregon Trail. Travelers had to come to this crossing that is now known as Tenino in order to cross Scatter Creek. Each year the townspeople have a big Oregon Trail Days Celebration. This is one of the big events of the year.

A final sidelight on Tenino Wooden Money. The townspeople were just getting used to the idea of using paper script instead of U.S. currency when Don Major printed the first 40 twenty-five cent pieces of wooden money. (late in Dec. 1931). Mr. Major was anxious to see how they would be accepted, so he went across the street to the Jiffy Lunch for lunch and paid for it with one of the first 25¢ pieces to come off the press. The owner objected to the wood piece until Mr. Major assured him that it was just as good as the paper script they had been using. The next day Mr. Major went back for lunch and received the wooden 25¢ piece in change. Needless to say a few years later the restaurant man bemoaned the fact that he had let the priceless object out of his hand.

In conclusion, you are probably wondering why I am constantly digging into the History of Tenino and its people. The following is my story. We are wooden money collectors. Tenino is the birthplace of America's first legal wooden money. If it were not for Tenino and its people we would not have any wooden money or wooden money clubs. Tenino gained worldwide publicity because they were the first. After their success was established others followed suit with their own promotional gimmicks to raise funds, and several of them were quite successful. As you know this all, happened during the worst depression of the twentieth century. No condition has existed since that date that would have created a similar situation that would be sanctioned by Congress. By the same token if it had not been for Wendell and Thelma Morningstar I doubt very seriously if there would be an International Organization of Wooden Money Collectors. They are the founders of I.O.W.M.C. Somebody has got to be first in anything. Wendell was the first President of I.O.W.M.C. and has edited every copy of Bunyan's Chips. Thelma has typed every issue but one and she would have typed that one if her doctor would have let her have a typewriter while she was on her hospital bed.

The International Organization of Wooden Money Collectors is the father of all wooden money clubs. It is the first successful organization of its kind in the world. We have several fine outstanding area clubs. We have all banded together for further knowledge of wooden money, fellowship and closer communion with one another. We are constantly seeking more knowledge and history of both old and new issues. Bunyan's Chips is IOWMC's monthly news chronicle. It is the most comprehensive periodical of its kind in the world.

Several of our area clubs such as the California Wooden Money Association have outstanding news bulletins and are rapidly coming to the front in their field. The editors of these bulletins must also be commended for their nice informative professional appearing bulletins.

Tenino is a small town but please bear in mind "The Greatest Men In All History Came From Small Towns". The next time you pass through a small town stop your car, get out, take a deep breath of fresh air and stand at attention for a few moments because you may be standing on sacred ground. Who knows but what at that very moment a great president of our nation may be born there. So Be It.

CHARLESTON, WV COIN CLUB

The Charleston, West Virginia Coin Club has issued a wooden nickel for their 2014 show, which was held on November 1st & 2nd, 2014. The "Buffalo" wooden nickel, which is printed in black, can be ordered for 50¢ each plus a self-addressed stamped envelope (be sure to include ample postage). Send orders to: Don Clifford, Charleston Coin Club, PO Box 65, St. Albans, WV 25177.

MILWAUKEE, WI NUMISMATIC SOCIETY

The Milwaukee, Wisconsin Numismatic Society has issued a wooden nickel for their 2014 show, held on October 5, 2014. The wood has the 2014 show information printed in green ink on one side and their 2015 show information printed in purple ink on the reverse. Woods are available for 50¢ each plus a SASE. Send orders to: Darrell Luedtke, 9957 W Margaret Lane, Franklin, WI 53132.

ANOTHER IOWMC WOOD

President Gabriel has made some woods to hand out promoting the club that commemorate our 50th Anniversary obverse – standard Indian reverse. Send \$2.32 postage to him at the address below and he'll send you a small bubble mailer with a handful. Keep a couple pass on a couple. Robert Gabriel, 28 Hatch Street, Nashua NH 03060

FISHBOWL WOODEN NICKEL COIN CLUB

The Fishbowl Wooden Nickel Coin Club held their annual coin show during Summerfest in Siren, Wisconsin on Saturday, August 2, 2014, at the Siren Senior Center. Eighteen dealers with a great selection of items were there for the steady crowd to view, sell, buy or trade.

The new 2014 wood features a Woodland Bison printed in black ink. It is available for \$0.50 plus a SASE. Send your request to Fishbowl Wooden Nickel Coin Club, C/O Gary Schauls, 2702 150th Street, Luck, WI 54853-3811.

COIN CLUB OF GREATER NEW BEDFORD

The Coin Club of Greater New Bedford held their coin show on June 29, 2014 and issued a wooden nickel. The obverse commemorates the 38th voyage of the Charles W. Morgan, the last of an American whaling fleet that numbered more than 2,700 vessels. Built and launched in 1841, the *Morgan* is now America's oldest commercial ship still afloat – only the USS *Constitution* is older. The reverse welcomes the ship home. The wood is printed in black ink. The wood is available for 50¢ each plus a large SASE or bubble mailer with postage from: C.C. GRTR. N.B., PO Box 2991, New Bedford, MA 02741. Their website is: ccgnb.com and their telephone number is 508-451-9591. Remember to ask about past issues.

WOODS TO TRADE

Member looking for Military and Boy Scout related woods. Write me with what you have and types that you collect. Have hundreds of various woods to trade one for one. I will send postage paid to you. Write: Peter Caminati, 77 Oak Street, Feeding Hills, MA 01030-1833.

FOR SALE BY MEMBER

400 Sambo Wooden Nickels from 14 different states and 187 different towns in California. \$125 for all, postage paid. George Van Trump, PO Box 1537, Wheat Ridge, CO 80034-1537. Email: joGeorge@q.com.

COIN CLUB OF GREATER NEW BEDFORD

The Coin Club of Greater New Bedford held their coin show on August 31, 2014 and issued a wooden nickel. The reverse celebrates the 350th anniversary of the incorporation of Dartmouth, Massachusetts. (Semi-official to you lignadenarists.) The wood is printed in black ink. The wood is available for 50¢ each plus a large SASE or bubble mailer with postage from: C.C. GRTR. N.B., PO Box 2991, New Bedford, MA 02741. Their website is: ccgnb.com and their telephone number is 508-451-9591. Remember to ask about past issues.

WANTED

Wooden nickels from:

- 1) Pittsburgh, PA & area
- 2) Cleveland, TN
- 3) Ocean City, MD
- 4) Wooden nickels with car wash or parking on them.

Vic Nolan PO Box 101850 Pittsburgh, PA, 15237, van7970man@verizon.net

Do you have anything to sell or trade, or do you have a want list with holes that need to be filled? List them here. Ads are free to dues-paying members.

THIS IS A CLUB SPONSORED MAIL BID – CLOSING DECEMBER 31, 2014

The following are all common (business, personal, coin club) wooden nickels from the collection of Don Charters. Don's family wanted his collection to live on in as many member's collections as possible. A great time to add affordable wooden nickels to your collection for Christmas. 10% of the sale goes to IOWMC. Minimum bid is 5¢ per wood unless otherwise noted. Bid by lot number. Bidder is responsible for postage.

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| 1. Alabama – 81 rounds | 33. North Carolina – 51 rounds |
| 2. Alaska – 31 rounds | 34. North Dakota – 18 rounds |
| 3. Arizona – 48 rounds, 18 flats (66 total) | 35. Ohio – 305 rounds, 62 flats (367 total) |
| 4. Arkansas – 37 rounds | 36. Oklahoma – 63 rounds |
| 5. California – 686 rounds, 148 flats (834 total) | 37. Oregon – 71 rounds |
| 6. Colorado – 50 rounds, 2 flats (52 total) | 38. Pennsylvania – 583 rounds, 586 flats (1,169 total) |
| 7. Connecticut – 85 rounds, 11 flats (96 total) | 39. Rhode Island – 44 rounds, 8 flats (52 total) |
| 8. Delaware – 17 rounds, 2 flats (19 total) | 40. South Carolina – 15 rounds, 6 flats (21 total) |
| 9. Florida – 148 rounds, 32 flats (180 total) | 41. South Dakota – 14 round, 3 flats (17 total) |
| 10. Georgia – 93 rounds, 12 flats (105 total) | 42. Tennessee – 43 rounds, 3 flats (46 total) |
| 11. Hawaii – 67 rounds | 43. Texas – 499 rounds, 16 flats (515 total) |
| 12. Idaho – 25 round | 44. Utah – 30 rounds |
| 13. Illinois – 203 rounds, 46 flats (249 total) | 45. Vermont – 6 rounds |
| 14. Indiana – 138 rounds, 3 flats (141 total) | 46. Virginia – 94 rounds, 38 flats (132 total) |
| 15. Iowa – 65 rounds, 10 flats (75 total) | 47. Washington – 129 rounds, 10 flats (139 total) |
| 16. Kansas – 34 rounds | 48. Washington, DC – 12 rounds, 2 flats (14 total) |
| 17. Kentucky – 55 rounds, 21 flats (76 total) | 49. West Virginia – 31 rounds, 1 flat (32 total) |
| 18. Louisiana – 61 rounds, 6 flats (67 total) | 50. Wisconsin – 259 rounds, 17 flats (276 total) |
| 19. Maine – 26 rounds | 51. Wyoming – 19 rounds |
| 20. Maryland – 121 rounds, 83 flats (204 total) | 52. Canada – 678 rounds, 118 flats (796 total) |
| 21. Massachusetts – 95 rounds, 31 flats (126 total) | 53. Foreign – 17 rounds, 3 flats (20 total) |
| 22. Michigan – 1,770 rounds, 100 flats (1,870 total) | 54. Boy Scouts – 61 rounds, 1 flat (62 total) |
| 23. Minnesota – 50 rounds, 11 flats (61 total) | 55. Military and veteran related – 94 rounds, 5 flats (99 total) |
| 24. Mississippi – 35 rounds | 56. Owls – 8 flats |
| 25. Missouri – 98 rounds, 70 flats (168 total) | 57. Large diameter (2", 1 3/4", oblong) woods – 523 rounds |
| 26. Montana – 39 rounds, 10 flats (49 total) | 58. Set of 50 state seals + District of Columbia – 51 rounds |
| 27. Nebraska – 381 rounds, 47 flats (428 total) | 59. 38 presidential woods + capital – 39 rounds |
| 28. Nevada – 29 rounds | 60. POWMC Light Houses of the Great Lakes – Complete set of all 387 round wooden nickels in display pages (42 Lake Ontario, 50 Lake Erie, 107 Lake Huron, 86 Lake Superior, 102 Lake Michigan) (MB \$40.00) |
| 29. New Hampshire – 36 rounds, 1 flat (37 total) | 61. Mavericks – 2,000 rounds (MB 1¢ each) |
| 30. New Jersey – 81 rounds, 25 flats (106 total) | |
| 31. New Mexico – 25 rounds | |
| 32. New York – 253 rounds, 92 flats (345 total) | |

All bids must be received by December 31, 2014. Mail to: Darrell Luedtke, 9957 W. Margaret Lane, Franklin, WI 53132; Phone: 414-427-0391
Email: dluedtke8@wi.rr.com

- (1) Bid by lot numbers. Bidders responsible for their errors. Tie bids decided by earliest postmark. The club reserves the right to accept or reject any bid.
- (2) All bids and payments to be in U.S. funds. Make checks payable to Darrell Luedtke.
- (3) Postage will be paid by the buyer in this mail bid. Insurance costs will be added to your bill if you desire insurance. All lots will be mailed first class.
- (4) All lots guaranteed genuine. Any lot that is not as described may be returned.
- (5) If you overbid your pocketbook, ask for payment.

NEWS OF THE WEIRD (FILLER)

A woman has twins and gives them up for adoption. One of them goes to a family in Egypt and is named "Amal." The other goes to a family in Spain; they name him "Juan". Years later, Juan sends a picture of himself to his mum. Upon receiving the picture, she tells her husband that she wishes she also had a picture of Amal. Her husband responds, "But they are twins. If you've seen Juan, you've seen Amal."

We have enough gun control. What we need is idiot control.